

GENERAL INDEX

TO THE ,

EDINBURGH REVIEW,

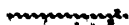
FROM

ITS COMMENCEMENT IN OCTOBER 1802,

TO THE

END OF THE TWENTIETH VOLUME,

PUBLISHED in NOVEMBER 1812.



Edinburgh :

Printed by D. Willison,

FOR A. CONSTABLE AND CO. EDINBURGH: LONGMAN, HURST, REES,
ORME & BROWN: AND WHITE, COCHRANE & CO. LONDON.

1813.

PREFACE.

As the EDINBURGH REVIEW is conducted on a principle of selection, and combines criticism with original discussion, its contents afford abundant matter of reference, in addition to what immediately belongs to the books that are noticed in them. Hence the want of a General Index, suited to the peculiar character of this Journal, was felt long before it had extended to twenty volumes :—that number, being calculated to contain materials sufficient to occupy an entire volume, has been fixed upon as the proper scope for the present compilation, and for every future one of the same kind, which this publication may come to require.

For an Index to a series, comparatively so small, of a Journal, distinguished rather for the selection, than for the number of its Articles, the plan of distributing the matter into Classes, or Branches of Literature, with a separate alphabet to each class, did not appear at all proper. Such an arrangement, however necessary in the case of works that are more voluminous, and of a more miscellaneous description, must ever have the effect of occasioning some degree of distraction and delay in research ; and of rendering that access circuitous, which ought

PREFACE.

to be direct. The simpler method has been here adopted, in disposing the references to every leading subject, and to all incidental matter, under one general alphabet; care having been previously taken so to diversify those references, as to indicate all the contents by the various words through which they can possibly recur to the memory of the reader. Prefixed to this general analytical summary will be found a separate Index of *Books Reviewed*, in which each is designated under the principal word of its title; and another of *Authors Reviewed*, each name being followed by an abstract of the title of the work, as given in the Review itself. By consulting either of these, a still more expeditious reference may be had to the several Articles.

Thus arranged, the present Volume, it is hoped, will afford the readiest, and most satisfactory access, to all the important contents of the series to which it belongs.

EDINBURGH, }
September 1813. }

SERIES OF THE VOLUMES;

AND

DATES OF PUBLICATION.

Vol. I.....	Oct. 1802...	Jan. 1803.
II.....	April 1803...	July 1803.
III.....	Oct. 1803...	Jan. 1804.
IV.....	April 1804...	July 1804.
V.....	Oct. 1804...	Jan. 1805.
VI.....	April 1805...	July 1805.
VII.....	Oct. 1805...	Jan. 1806.
VIII.....	April 1806...	July 1806.
IX.....	Oct. 1806...	Jan. 1807.
X.....	April 1807...	July 1807.
XI.....	Oct. 1807...	Jan. 1808.
XII.....	April 1808...	July 1808.
XIII.....	Oct. 1808...	Jan. 1809.
XIV.....	April 1809...	July 1809.
XV.....	Oct. 1809...	Jan. 1810.
XVI.....	April 1810...	Aug. 1810.
XVII.....	Nov. 1810...	Feb. 1811.
XVIII.....	May 1811...	Aug. 1811.
XIX.....	Nov. 1811...	Feb. 1812.
XX.....	July 1812...	Nov. 1812.

I N D E X
OF
BOOKS REVIEWED.

OCTOBER 1802....NOVEMBER 1812.

BOOKS REVIEWED.



- ABSTINENCE* from animal food, Ritson on, ii. 128.
Academical Questions, Drummond's, vii. 163.
Adresse de Herrenschwand aux vrais hommes de bien, i. 98.
Addresses, the rejected, xx. 434.
Administration, authentic correspondence and documents, relating to the proceedings of the Marquis Wellesley, &c. for the formation of an, xx. 29.
Ægyptiaca, by W. Hamilton, F. A. S. xviii. 435.
Æschylus, Butler's edition of, xv. 152, 315, xix. 477. Blomfield's *Prometheus Vincit*, xvii. 211, 492.
Affinity Chemical, Berthollet's researches into the laws of, v. 141.
Africa, Southern, Barrow's travels into the interior of, iv. 443.
 ———, journey in, Barrow's account of, viii. 432.
African Institution, reports of the Directors of, xv. 485. Fourth Report of the Directors, xvi. 430. Fifth Report, xviii. 305. Sixth Report, xx. 58.
Afrique, voyage dans les quatre principales Îles des Mers d', par Bory de St Vincent, vi. 121.
Agriculture, the source of wealth to Britain (Spence's pamphlet), xiv. 50.
Agriculture and Legislation, discourse on, by Jovellanos, xiv. 20.
Air, infected, Morveau on the means of purifying, i. 237.
Alexandrian Sarcophagus, Clarke on the, vii. 480.
Alienation, mentale, traité sur, par M. Pinel, ii. 160.
Alfieri, memoirs of, xv. 274.
Alfonso, a tragedy, Lewis's, i. 314.
Alleghany Mountains in the States of the Ohio, Michaux's travels to the, &c. vii. 155.
Amadis de Gaul, by Vasco Eobeyra, translated by Southey and by Rose, iii. 106.
America, North, Mackenzie's voyages through, i. 141. Davis's travels in, ii. 443. Parkinson's tour in, vii. 29. Ashe's travels in, xy. 442.
America, crisis of the dispute with, xix. 290.
 ——— *South*, Depons' voyage in, viii. 373. Helms's travels in, ix. 168. Humboldt's works relative to, xvi. 62. 223. xix. 164.
American philosophical society, transactions of, ii. 348.
 ——— savages, proceedings of Friends concerning the civilization of, viii. 442.
 ——— constitution, Hillhouse's propositions for amending, xii. 442.
 ——— mineralogical journal, xvii. 114.
 ——— state papers:—correspondence of Messrs Smith. Pinckney. &c. xx. 451.

- Amacreon*, Moore's odes of, ii. 462.
Analysis of a new metal, Hatchett's, ii. 99.
Analytical Institutions, Donna Agnesi's, iii. 401.
Anatomical Nomenclature, Barclay's, iii. 99.
Anatomy of the oluthorynchus paradoxus, Home's description of the, ii. 428.
 — of expression in painting, Bell's, viii. 365.
Anglo-Saxons, Turner's history of the, iii. 360.
Angleterre, lettres sur, par Fievée, ii. 86.
 — voyage de trois mois en, par Pictet, iii. 287.
Anthology, Greek, translations from, ix. 319.
Ants, Huber's researches on, xx. 143.
Arceuil, memoires de la Société d', tom. I. xv. 142. Tom. II. xv. 418.
Arithmetique des Grecs, par M. Delambre, xviii. 185.
Army, regular, observations on the means of increasing, xi. 171.
Armées Européennes, caractère des, v. 451.
Asiatic Researches, vol. VI. i. 26. Vol. VII. ix. 92. Continued, ix. 278. Vol. VIII. xii. 36. Vol. IX. xv. 175. Vol. X. xvi. 384.
Aspern, account of the battle fought near, xviii. 392.
Astronomy, Bentley on the Hindoo systems of, x. 453.
Astronomy, Vince's system of, Vol. III. xiv. 64.
Athenæi naucratis deipnosophistarum libri quindecim, (Schweighæuser's edition,) iii. 181.
Atmospheric Air, Ellis's inquiry into the changes produced in by respiration, &c. xix. 41.
Austria, House of, Coxe's history of, xii. 181.
Bakerian Lectures:—Dr Young's, on light and colours, i. 450.—On physical optics, v. 97.
 — on some chemical agencies of electricity, by Mr Davy, xi. 390.
 — on the force of percussion, by Dr Wollaston, xii. 120.
 — on chemical changes produced by electricity, by Mr Davy, xii. 394.
 — Mr Davy's researches on the nature of alkalies, phosphorus, &c. xiv. 483.—Mr Childrén on a voltaic apparatus for chemical research, ibid.
 — on oxymuriatic gas, by Mr Davy, xviii. 470.
Balance of power in Europe, the Chev. Frederic Gentz on, ix. 253.
Baltic, Carr's travels round the, vii. 394.
Bank of England payments, Lord King on, ii. 402.
 — Tavers on the resumption of cash payments by, xviii. 448.
Banks, country, on the utility of, i. 106.
Berth, Princesse de, memoires de la, xx. 255.
Barometrique, portatives, tables, &c. Par M. Biot, xx. 169.
Bary, James, life and writings of, xvi. 293.
Bellar, Dr, Sir W. Forbes's life of, x. 171.

- Bees*, observations on the natural history of, by F. Huber, xi. 319.
Bengal, remarks on the husbandry and internal commerce of, x. 27.
Biographie Moderne, xv. 211.
Blind and Deaf, some account of a boy so born, xx. 462.
Bonaparte, reasons for not making peace with, by W. Hunter. esq. ix. 424.
 ——— judgement sur, par Dumourier, x. 368.
Borough, a poem, by the Rev. G. Crabbe, xvi. 307.
Botany, and vegetable physiology, Willdenow's principles of, xi. 79.
Botany, Dr Smith's introduction to, xv. 118.
Brazil, travels into the interior of, by John Mawe, xx. 277.
Bread, or the Poor, a poem, Pratt's, i. 109.
Britain, foreign affairs of, historical survey of, by G. F. Leckie, • xiii. 186.
 ——— pamphlets by Lord Sheffield and others on, xiv. 442.
British Government, Leckie on the practice of the, xx. 315.
Brunswick, Duke of, operations of his corps in 1809, xviii. 392.
Buenos Ayres, travels from, by Potosi, to Lima, by A. Z. Hclms, ix. 168.
Bullion Question, pamphlets on, xviii. 448.
Burns, reliques of, by R. H. Cromek, xiii. 219.
Cabiri, Faber's dissertation on the mysteries of the, iii. 313.
Columnies of the Edinburgh Review against Oxford, reply to, xvi. 158.
Cambridge edition of Æschylus, xv. 132, 315. Blomfield's *Prometheus Vincetus*, xvii. 211, 492.
Cambridge marbles, Dr Clarke's work on, xv. 453.
Camœus, Lord Strangford's translation of, vi. 43.
Campaigns of 1809, publications on, xviii. 392.
Camperi icones herniarum, i. 460.
Canadas, Heriot's travels through the, xii. 212.
Candide, memoires de, sur la liberte de la Presse, xviii. 98.
Caractère des armées Européennes, &c. v. 451.
Carbone noi pianti, San Martino sopra, vi. 171.
Carbatic Question considered, in a letter to a Member of Parliament, xi. 462.
Carpologia, Gærtner's, viii. 65.
Cash payments by the Bank of England, practicability of resuming, xviii. 448.
Catholic Question, Sir John Throckmorton on, viii. 311.
 ——— Deputy Birch, Lord Hawkesbury, and another, on, x. 124.
 ——— pamphlets on, xi. 116.
 ——— Parnell's history of the Irish popery laws, xiii. 77.
 ——— Sir J. C. Hippesley's speech on, xvii. 1.
 ——— Speech of the Duke of Sussex on the, xx. 54.
Catholics, Lord Clarendon's work on, xix. 435.
Celtic researches, Davis's, ii. 386.

- Celts*, vindication of the, ii. 355.
Cerveau, une nouvelle Theorie de, par Villers, ii. 147.
Ceylon, Percival's account of, ii. 136.
 ——— Cordicer's description of, xii. 82.
Charlemont, Lord, Hardy's life of, xix. 95.
Charles et Marie, ii. 184.
Chatterton's works, by Southey and Cottle, iii. 214.
Chaucer, Godwin's life of, iii. 431.
Clatham, Lord, his letters to his nephew Thomas Pitt, Lord Camelford, iv. 377.
Chemistry, Black's lectures on, iii. 1.
 ——— Dr Thomson's system of, iv. 120.
Chemical essays, Dr Irvine's, viii. 138.
Childe Harold's pilgrimage, by Lord Byron, xix. 466.
Chili, Molina's account of, xiv. 333.
China, Barrow's travels in, v. 295.
 ——— penal code of, translated by Sir G. Staunton, xvi. 476.
Christianity, historical view of, viii. 272.
Clergy, Dr Sturges on the residence of the, ii. 202.
 ——— Mr T. B. Howell's observations on Dr Sturges's pamphlet respecting the residence of the, v. 301.
Cochinchina, Barrow's voyage to, ix. 1.
Cæcbs in search of a wife, xiv. 145.
Coins of the realm, Lord Liverpool's letter on, vii. 265.
Collectanea Græca Majora, Dalzel, Vol. II. ii. 211.
Colonies, Talleyrand sur les avantages à retirer des, vi. 63.
Colours not hitherto described, Young's, i. 457.
Columbiad, a poem, by Joel Barlow, xv. 24.
Commerce of the Mediterranean, Jackson's reflections on, vi. 483.
 ——— annals of, by Macpherson, viii. 237.
 ——— Britain independent of, by W. Spence, xi. 429.
 ——— and Manufactures, speech of Mr Brougham on the present state of, xx. 234.
Componimenti Lirici de' più illustri poeti d'Italia, &c. Mathias, v. 45.
Compte rendu, par l'institut de France, xv. 1.
Connoissances humaines, generation des, par Degerando, v. 318.
Conscription, code de la, xiii. 427.
Constitution, inquiry into the origin and functions of the popular branch of the, xx. 405.
Cookery, new practice of, by Mrs Hudson and Mrs Donat, vi. 350.
Copenhagen expedition, examination of the causes which led to, xiii. 488.
Corn, observations on the act for ascertaining the bounties on exportation, &c. by a member of parliament, v. 190.
 ——— Sir Joseph Banks on the disease in, vii. 148.
Corinne, ou l'Italie, par Mad. de Staël Holstein, xi. 183.
Gottagers of Glenburnie, a tale, by Mrs Hamilton, xii. 401.
Country Banks, utility of, i. 106.

- Cowper*, Hayley's life of, ii. 64.
Criminal Law of England, Sir S. Romilly's observations on, xix. 389.
Crisis of the sugar colonies, i. 216.
Crown, Mr Rose on the influence of the, xvi. 158.
Crural Hernia, observations on, by Alexander Monro, iii. 139.
Culina Famulatrix Medicinæ, by Ignotus, vi. 350.
Cumberland, life of, written by himself, viii. 107.
Curates' salary bill, letter on, xiii. 25.
Curran's Speeches, xiii. 170.
Currency and Commerce, Wheatley's remarks on, .
Currencies, abstract, defence of, xviii. 448.
Da Cunha, principes mathématiques, traduits par D'Abreu, xx. 425.
Dangers of the country, x. 1.
Dante, Boyd's translation of, i. 307.
Darwin, Dr, Miss Seward's memoirs of the life of, iv. 230.
Debt, national, Bishop Watson on, iii. 468.
Deffund, Madame de, correspondance inédite, de, xv. 453.
 ——— her letters to Horace Walpole, xvii. 290.
Defence of order, a poem, by J. Walker, ii. 421.
Delphine, by Madame de Staël Holstein, ii. 172.
Demerary, Bolingbroke's voyage to, xii. 410.
Denti Fossili d' un elefante trovato nelle vicinanze di Roma, Morozzo sopra, vi. 324.
Dermoddy, Raymond's life of, viii. 159.
Diabète sucré, Nicolas et Gueudeville sur le, iii. 419.
Discourses, Rennel's, on various subjects, i. 83.
 ——— Professor Arthur's, on theological and literary subjects, iv. 168.
Diseases, Heberden on the history and cure of, i. 466.
Dissenters, Protestant, present state of, xix. 149.
Divina Commedia of Dante, Boyd's translation, i. 307.
Divorce, reflexions sur le, par Madame Necker, i. 486.
Don Roderic, Scott's poem of, xviii. 379.
Dryden, works of, edited by W. Scott, xiii. 116..
Dumfries, county of, Jameson's mineralogical description of the, vi. 228.
Earths, electro-chemical researches on the decomposition of the, by Mr Davy, xiii. 402.
East-India Company, Major Scott Waring's observations on the present state of, xii. 151. Papers relating to the charter of, xx. 471.
East-Indian Monopoly, xix. 229.
Economie Politique, principes de, par Carnard, i. 431.
Edinburgh Royal Society, transactions of, i. 495, 510.
Edinburgh Review, reply to the calumnies of, against Oxford, xvi. 158.
Edinburgh University, Professor D. Stewart on the election of a mathematical professor, vii. 113.
Edinenses Musæ, xx. 387.
Education in public schools, remarks on, xvi. 326.
 ——— of the poor, Lancaster's plan for, xi. 61. Pamphlets on, xvii. 58. Publications on, xix. 1.

Egypt, travels in, Denon's, i. 330. Hamilton's *Ægyptiaca*, xviii. 435.

Egyptian Expedition, accounts of, by General Reynier, Sir R. T. Wilson, Captain Walsh, and Æneas Anderson, ii. 53.

Electro-Chemical science, Davy's Bakerian lecture on, xii. 391.

Elements of Euclid, Bishop Horsley's edition of, iv. 257.

Elefante, denti fossili d'un; Merozzo sopra, vi. 324.

Elephants, vivans et fossiles, memoire sur, xviii. 21.

Elizabeth, ou les exiles de Siberie, par Mad. Cottin, xi. 448.

Ellipsoids, homogeneous, on the attractions of, by J. Ivory, xvii. 480.

Emancipation of Spanish America, xlii. 277.

Emigration from the Highlands of Scotland, Irvine's inquiry into the causes and effects of, i. 61.

————— Earl of Selkirk's observations on, vii. 185.

Enclide, traduite par J. de Lille, vii. 134.

England, Adolphus's history of, i. 317.

————, letters from, by Espriella, xi. 370.

English government, Millar's historical view of, iii. 154.

English lyrics, Smyth's, viii. 154.

Epistles, odes, and other poems, by Thomas Moore, esq. viii. 156.

Equatoriales regions, &c. tableau physique des, par Humboldt, xvi. 223.

Erskine, Hon. T., speeches of, xvi. 102—xix. 339.

Esclavage, examen de l', &c. vi. 326.

Espagne, voyage en, par Fischer, v. 137.

———— nouvelle essai politique sur l', par Humboldt, xvi. 62.—
xix. 164.

Essai, de Bonnet, sur l'art de rendre les revolutions utiles, i. 122.

———— de Talleyrand, sur les avantages a retirer des colonies, vi. 65.

———— sur la geographie mineralogique des environs de Paris, par Cuvier et Brogniart, xx. 369.

Essay on the practice of the British government, by G. Francis Leckie, xx. 315.

Essays, Sir John Sinclair's, ii. 205.

———— chiefly on chemical subjects, by Dr Irvine, viii. 138.

Etat de l'Europe, Gentz, ii. 1.

Etymological Dictionary, Dr Jamieson's, xiv. 121.

Euclid's Elements, Bishop Horsley's edition of, iv. 257.

Eugene, Prince, memoires du, xvii. 39.

Euleriano problema statico, Fontana, soluzione d'un, vi. 50.

Euripidis Hecuba, ed. R. Dorson, xix. 64.

Europe, Gentz on the balance of power in, ix. 253.

————, Asia Minor, and Arabia, Griffiths's travels in, viii. 35.

European armies, character of, v. 439.

———— commerce, Oddy on, viii. 128.

Examen de l'Esclavage, &c. vi. 326.

Exchanges, essay on the principles of, by John Leslie Foster, c. ix. 111.

- Ætodus*, an epic poem, by C. Hoyle, xi. 362.
- Expenditure*, public, Mr Rose's observation on, xvi. 187.
- Unstable Life*, tales of, by Miss Edgeworth, vols. I. II. and III. xiv. 375—vols. IV. V. and VI. xx. 100.
- Female education*, Broadhurst's observations on, xv. 209.
- Fermented liquors*, Brandt's experiments to ascertain the state in which spirit exists in, xix. 198.
- Fever*, Dr Haygarth on the prevention of, i. 216.
- Filangieri* on legislation, translated by Sir R. Clayton, ix. 352.
- Filons*, nouvelle theorie de la formation des, par Werner, ii. 89.
- Finance*, and politics, Neckar's last views of, i. 362.
- Lord Henry Petty's speech on, x. 72.
- Finances*, public, Morgan's comparative view of, &c. iv. 75.
- Fleetwood*, or the new man of feeling, by W. Godwin, vi. 187.
- Flora Britannica*, Dr Smith's, vi. 79.
- Flore du nord de la France*, &c. Rouce, vii. 109.
- Ford's dramatic works*, by H. Weber, &c. vii. 275.
- Foreign affairs of Great Britain*, Leckie's survey of, xiii. 186.
- pamphlets on, by Lord Sheffield, Mr Stephen, and Mr Leckie, xiv. 442.
- Fossil Bones*, Cuvier's memoirs on, xviii. 211.
- Fossil Ose*, Alberto Fortis sopra, vi. 322.
- Fossil Denti*, Morozzo sopra, vi. 321.
- Fournis Indigènes*, recherches sur les mœurs des, par M. Huber, xx. 143.
- Fowling*, a poem, xiii. 69.
- Fox*, Right Hon. C. J., his historical work, xii. 271.
- characters of, by Philopatris Varvicensis, xiv. 353.
- *History of James II.*, Mr Rose's observations on, xiv. 190.
- , French translation of, xv. 190.
- , Heywood's vindication of, xviii. 325.
- France*; Mounier de l'influence des philosophes, franc-maçons, et illuminés sur la révolution de, i. 1. Voyage dans les departemens de la, par une société d'artistes et de gens de lettres, 91. Hunter's travels in, iv. 207. Sketches of its internal strength and that of Russia, iv. 43. Puissaye, memoires du parti royaliste, 99. Ranken's history of, vi. 209. Lemaistre's travels through, viii. 251.
- Franklin's Works*, viii. 327.
- French Government*, letter on the genius and disposition of, xvi. 1.
- Frederic le Grand*, memoires de, par Thiebault, vii. 218.
- Froissart's Chronicles*, by Johnes, v. 387.
- Galvanism*, Aldini's account of the improvements in, iii. 194.
- Gas Lights*, pamphlets on, xiii. 477.
- Geological Society*, transactions of, vol. I. xix. 207.
- Geddes*, Good's life of, iii. 374.
- General Diffusion of Knowledge*, one great cause of the prosperity of North Britain, by Christison, i. 92.
- Geography*, modern, Pinkerton's, iii. 67—x. 157.

- Geometrie du Compas*, &c. by L. Mascheroni, ix. 161.
Geometry, elements of, by Professor Leslie, xx. 79.
George III., Belsham's history of the reign of (vol. V. and VI.), ii. 77.
Georgics of Virgil, Sotheby's translation of the, iv. 296.
Gertrude of Wyoming, by T. Campbell, xiy. 1.
Giraldus Cambrensis, Hoare's, viii. 399.
Glaciers of Chamouny, Count Rainsford on a phenomenon in the, v. 415.
Gold coin, Hatchett on, iii. 452.
Government, British, Leckie on its practice, xx. 315.
Grand dessein de Henri IV., Chambrier sur le, vi. 162.
Gravitation, Vince's observations on, xiii. 101.
Great Britain, O'Connor's present state of, v. 104.
 ——— Belsham's history of, vi. 421.
Grecs, arithmetique des, par M. Delambre, xviii. 185.
Greece, Sonnini's travels in, i. 231.
 ——— Mitford's history of, xii. 478.
Greek anthology, translations from the, ix. 319.
Griana, coast of, letter to Mr Fox respecting, ix. 458.
Guinea, an unnecessary and expensive incumbrance on commerce, ii. 104.
Harmony in language, Mitford's inquiry concerning, vi. 357.
Haiti, Rainsford's historical account of the black empire of, xviii. 52.
Health and Longevity, the code of, by Sir J. Sinclair, xi. 195.
Heat, Count Rainsford's inquiry into the nature of, &c. iv. 399.
 ——— Leslie's inquiry into the nature of, vii. 63.
 ——— on the action of, by Sir James Hall, ix. 19.
Henri IV. Chambrier sur le grand dessein de, vi. 162.
Henry the Seventh, a play, by R. Chenevix, xx. 203.
Hephaestionis Alexandrini Enchiridion, &c. T. Gaisford, xvii. 331.
Herculaneusia, xvi. 368.
Hesiod, remains of, translated by C. A. Elton, xv. 109.
Highland Society, transactions of, iv. 63.
Highlands of Scotland, Irvine on emigration from, i. 61.
 ——— Lord Selkirk on emigration from, vii. 185.
 ——— &c. Mawman's excursion to, viii. 284.
Highlanders, Mrs Grant's essays on their superstitions, xviii. 480.
Hindoos, vindication of, by a Bengal officer, xii. 151.
Hindostan, Maurice's history of, Vol. I. v. 283.
Hindu Pantheon, by E. Moor, xvii. 311.
Hints towards forming the character of a young princess, vii. 91.
 ——— to the manufacturers of Great Britain, Lord Lauderdale's vi. 283.
Holland, Sir John Carr's tour through, x. 271.
Homeri Carmina, Heyné, ii. 308.
Household Furniture, Hope on, x. 478.
Hoyer, Andreas, biographical account of, xviii. 592.
Hardy, Dr, sermons by, xvii. 465.

Hutchinson, Colonel, life of, xiii. 1.

Huttonian theory, Playfair's illustration of the, i. 201.

Huttonian and Neptunian systems of geology, comparative view of, ii. 337.

Iceland, Olafsen and Povelsen's travels in, iii. 334. Sir George Mackenzie's, xix. 416.

Icelandic crystal, Wollaston on its oblique reflection, ii. 99.

Iles des mers d'Afrique, voyage de Bory de St Vincent dans les, vi. 121.

Imaginary quantities, Woodhouse on, i. 407.

Indagine fisica di Venturi, su i colori, vi. 20.

Indes Orientales, voyage aux, par le P. Paulin de S. Barthelemy, xv. 363.

—— voyage aux, par M. Sonini, xix. 229.

India, Cockburn's prize dissertation on, vi. 462.

—— Considerations on the trade with, x. 204.

—— sketch of the political history of, by Lieutenant-Colonel Malcolm, xx. 38.

—— strictures on the government of the British possessions in, xvi. 127.

Indian Affairs, Lord Lauderdale's inquiry concerning, xv. 255.

—— Missions, publications respecting, xii. 151.

—— Recreations, Dr Tennant's, iv. 303.

Infected Air, Moiveau on the means of purifying, i. 237.

Institut de France, compte rendu par l', xv. 1.

Ireland, Plowden's historical view of, v. 152.

—— Gordon's history of, x. 116.

—— Newenham and others on the state of, xii. 336.

—— Newenham's view of the state of, xiv. 151.

—— account of, statistical and political, by E. Wakefield, xx. 346.

Irish Bulls, Edgeworth's essay on, ii. 398.

—— Dictionary, prospectus of an, by Vallancey, ii. 116.

—— Catholics, Parnell's historical apology for, x. 299.

—— Popery Laws, Parnell's history of, xiii. 77.

Islande, voyages en, iii. 334.

Italy, Kotzebue's travels through, vii. 456.

James II., Fox's history of, xii. 271. Rose's observations on, xiv. 490. French translation of, xv. 190. Heywood's vindication of, xviii. 325.

Jewish and Christian dispensation, Dr Craven's discourses on, ii. 437.

Joinville, Johnes's translation of, xiii. 469.

Journal des Mines, No. k. viii. 78. Tom. II.—XV. inclus, ix. 67.

Johnson, Dr Samuel, account of his life, &c. by himself, vii. 436.

Juvenal, satires of, translated by F. Hodgson, xii. 50.

Kahama, curse of, by R. Southey, xvii. 429.

Kepler's astronomical discoveries, Dr Small's account of, v. 444.

Knor John, life of, by the Rev. Thomas McCrie, xx. 1.

Lapheus Lapponica, of Linnæus, xix. 317.

- Ladies*, young, advice to, on the improvement of the mind, by T. Broadhurst, xv. 233.
- Lady of the Lake*, by W. Scott esq., xvi. 263.
- Lancaster's Plan*, Mrs Trimmer on, ix. 177.
- Last Years* of politics and finance, Necker's, i. 382.
- Latin Synonyms*, Dr Hill's, iv. 457.
- Lay of the Last Minstrel*, Walter Scott's, vi. 1.
- Lecture* on light and colours, Bakerian, i. 450.
- Legislation*, civile et penale, traité par Benthham sur les principes de la, iv. 1.
- penale, code de la, par Bexon, xv. 88.
- Leo X*, life and pontificate of, Roscoe's, vii. 328.
- Leonora*, Miss Edgeworth's, viii. 206.
- Le Sage*, life of, by Prevost, x. 137.
- Lespinasse*, Mdlle Lettres de, xv. 458.
- Ligne*, Prince de, lettres et pensées du, xiv. 107.
- Linneus*, general view of the writings of, by Dr Maton, viii. 422.
- His *Lachesis Lapponica*, xix. 317.
- Long de Vega*, Lord Holland's life of, ix. 224.
- Louis XVI.* his political and confidential correspondence, iii. 211.
- Louisiane*, voyage à la, par Baudry, iii. 81.
- Lucretius*, Good's translation of, x. 217.
- Lyric poets of Italy*, Mathias on, v. 45.
- poems, Mager's, vii. 471.
- Lyrics*, English, Myth's, viii. 154.
- Macartney*, Lord, Barrow's life of, xi. 289.
- Macpherson*, Laing's edition of, vi. 431.
- Madoc*, a poem, by R. Southey, vii. 1.
- Madras*, disturbances, publications on, xvi. 127. 399.
- Malheur et Pitié*, poeme, par J. Delille, iii. 26.
- Malta*, ancient and modern; Boisgelin's history of, vi. 194.
- Manchester Philosophical Society*, memoirs of, ii. 192.
- Mantuan Revels*, a play, by R. Chenevix, xx. 203.
- Manufacturers of Great Britain*, Lord Lauderdale's hints to, vi. 283.
- Manufactures and Commerce*, speech of Mr Brougham on the present state of, xx. 234.
- Marbles*, Greek, deposited at Cambridge, xv. 453.
- Maritime Discovery*, Clarke's progress of, iii. 422.
- Marmion*, by W. Scott, Esq. xii. 1.
- Marmontel*, memoires de, vii. 353.
- Marine Barometre*, Flinders's observations on the, ix. 419.
- Maroons*, Dallas's history of the, ii. 376.
- Massinger's Plays*, Giffard's edition of, xii. 99.
- Mathematical Papers* in the transactions of the Royal Irish Academy, v. 325.
- Mathematiques Principes*, de feu Joseph Anastase da Cunha, x. 425.
- Mechanique Celeste*, par P. S. Laplace, xi. 249.
- Medical Reports*, Dr James Currie's, vii. 42.
- Medicine*, military, Dr Jackson's remarks on, iv. 178.

- Mémoires d'un voyageur qui se repose*, Dutens, viii. 315.
Mercurio Peruvano, &c. &c. 12 vols. i. 172.
Méridien, *Mémoire d'un Arc du*, par Méchain et Delambre, Tom. 1. ix. 373.
Metal, new, Hatchett's analysis of a, ii. 99.
Methodism, and *Missions*, Styles's strictures on the Edinburgh Review concerning, xiv. 40.
 — causes of the increase of, by R. A. Ingram, xi. 341.
Military Medicine, Dr Jackson's remarks on, iv. 178.
 — memoirs, v. 468.
Miller, Craig's life of, ix. 83.
Mineralogie, traité de, par le Citoyen Haüy, iii. 42.
 — I chibuch der, iii. 295.
 — Bro vant, traité élémentaire de, iii. 493.
Mineralogical Philosophy, &c. of Dolomieu, iv. 284.
 — Journal, American, xvii. 114.
Mineralogy, Jameson's system of, v. 64.
Minerals, British, Ratchleigh's specimens of, iv. 117.
Mines, Journal des, viii. 78.—ix. 67.
Minstrelsy of the Scottish border, W. Scott's, i. 395.
Miseries of human life, ix. 184.
Modern Geography, Pinkerton's, iii. 67.—x. 154.
Monumens, historical fragments of the, &c. by R. Orme, Esq. ix. 99.
Money, Wheatley's essay on the theory of, x. 284.
 — theory of, xviii. 448.
 — and L. change, Smith's essay on the theory of, xiii. 25.
Montagu, Mrs E., letters of, xv. 75.
Morale religieuse, cours de, par M. Neckar, iii. 90.
Moral science, Forsyth's principles of, vii. 413.
 — evidence, Gambier's introduction to the study of, xii. 202.
Morc, Sir Thomas, Cayley's memoirs of, xiv. 360.
Morocco, Jackson's account of, xiv. 306.
Moscow, Prussia, Germany, &c. Karaulin's Travels through, iii. 321.
Muræ Edinenses, x. 687.
Mysor, Col Wilkes's history of, xviii. 343.
 — Buchanan's travels in, xiii. 82.
Nathan the Wise, Lessing's, viii. 148.
Nation, inquiry into the state of the, viii. 190.
National debt, Bishop Watson on, iii. 468.
 — defence, Macdunnald's inquiry into the system of, viii. 291.
 — Captain Birch and Lord Selkirk on, xii. 416.
 — improvement, Plan of, v. 1.
 — religion, the foundation of national education, Dr Herbert Marsh's sermon on, ix. 1.
 — subsistence, Comber's inquiry into the state of, xiii. 205.
Natural theology, Paley's, i. 287.
Nature, les trois regnes de la, par J. DeLille, xv. 351.
Naturelle histoire, nouveau dictionnaire de, vi. 406.

- Napol Tactics*, Essay on, by John Clerk, Esq., vi. 301.
Navigation, Mendoza Rios's Tables for, viii. 451.
Neckar's last views of politics and finance, xi. 382.
Nepaul, Kirkpatrick's account of, xviii. 425.
Neutral Question, Pamphlets on, xi. 1.
New Man of Feeling, by W. Godwin, vi. 182.
New Planets, Herschell on the, i. 426.
New South Wales, Collins's account of, ii. 30.
Nomenclature, Anatomical, Barclay's, iii. 99.
Nouveau dictionnaire d'histoire naturelle, vi. 406.
Nouvelle Espagne, essai politique sur, par Humboldt, xvi. 62.—
 xix. 161.
Numeraire, Toulougeon de l'usage du, vi. 112.
Oblique reflection of Iceland crystal, Wollaston on, ii. 99.
Optics, Wood's, i. 158.
Order, Defence of, Walker's Poem, ii. 421.
Orders in Council, Baring and others on, xii. 225.
 ——— examination of, xi. 481.
 ——— Mr Stephen's remarks on, xiv. 442.
Orkney Islands, Barry's history of, viii. 87.
Ornithorhynchus Paradoxus, Horne on the anatomy of the, ii. 428.
Osse fossili, Alberto Fortis sopra, vi. 322.
Ossian, report of the Highland Society on, vi. 429.
Ottoman Empire, Egypt and Persia, Olivier's travels in the, i. 44.
Oupnekhat, de M. Anquetil Duperron, i. 412.
Oxford edition of Strabo, xiv. 429.
Oxford, reply to the calumnies of the Edinburgh Review against,
 xvi. 158.
Ozymuriatic Acid, Mr Davy's researches on, xvii. 402.
Ozymuriatic Gas, Mr Davy's Bakerian lecture on, xviii. 470.
Painting, Fuseli's lectures on, ii. 453.
 ——— Bell on the anatomy of expression in, viii. 365.
Palestine, Travels from, by Brocquiere, x. 329.
Palladium, Chenevix's inquiries concerning the chemical properties
 of, iv. 163.
Paper credit of Great Britain, Thornton's, i. 172.
Paradis Perdu, par Delille, viii. 167.
Paris, Kotzebue's Travels to, v. 78.
 ——— Pinkerton's recollections of, viii. 413.
 ——— Essai sur la geographie mineralogique des environs de, xx. 369.
Parliamentary Logic, by W. Gerard Hamilton, xv. 165.
Parr, Dr, Godwin's reply to, i. 24.
Partenope de Blois, by W. S. Rose, xiii. 413.
Parties, state of, at the close of the year 1809, xv. 504.
Passions, Miss Baillie's plays on the, Vol. I. & II. ii. 269. Vol. III.
 xix. 251.
Peace with France, considerations on the expediency of, xx. 218.
Peking, voyage a, par de Guignes, xiv. 407.
Peter, trial of, ii. 476.

- People, rights and duties of the*, xx. 405.
Percussion, force of, Dr Wollaston's Bakerian lecture on, xii. 120.
Petersburg, Storch's picture of, i. 305.
Pharmacopœia, Coll. Reg. Edinburg. iii. 457.
Philosophes, franc-maçons, et illuminés, de leur influence sur la révolution Française, par Mounier, i. 1.
Philosophical essays, by Dugald Stewart, Esq., xvii. 167.
Philosophie minéralogique, &c. par Dolomieu, iv. 231.
Philosophy of the mind, Belsham's, i. 475.
Philosophy of Kant, Villers's, i. 253.
Pierres, tombées du ciel, Izarn des, iii. 386.
Plato, works of, by T. Taylor, xiv. 187.
Plays on the passions, Miss Drillie's, ii. 269.—xix. 261.
 ——— miscellaneous, Miss Baillie's, v. 405.
Plutarch, Wyttenbach's, ij. 216.
Poems, Mrs Opie's, i. 113.
 ——— Mrs John Hunter's, i. 421.
 ——— Thelwall's, ii. 192.
 ——— Richards's, iii. 337.
 ——— and translations from the Greek, &c. Walpole's, vi. 220.
 ——— the Rev. J. Mant's, xi. 167.
 ——— W. Wordsworth's, xi. 214.
 ——— Lord Byron's, xi. 285.
 ——— the Rev. G. Crabbe's, xii. 131.
 ——— James Grahame's, xvi. 213.
 ——— early English, Ellis's specimens of, iv. 151.
 ——— later English, Southey's specimens of, xi. 31.
 ——— English, Stockdale's lectures on, xii. 62.
Poetry, miscellaneous, by the Hon. W. Herbert, ix. 211.
Poggio Bracciolini, Shepherd's life of, vi. 42.
Poisons, vegetable, Brodie's experiments on, xviii. 370.
Poland, Burnett's view of, x. 438.
Political Register, Cobbett's, x. 386.
 ——— and confidential correspondence of Louis XVI., Miss Williams's, iii. 211.
 ——— reflections relative to Egypt, Baldwin's, i. 59.
 ——— reform, a few plain observations on, xx. 403.
Politics and Finance, Neckar's last views of, i. 382.
Politique de tous les cabinets de l'Europe, i. 345.
Pologne, anarchie de, par Cl. Rulhiere, xiv. 388.
Portraiture of Quakerism, Clarkson's, x. 85.
Poor, Lancaster's outlines of a plan for educating, xi. 61.
 ——— education of, tracts on, xviii. 58.
 ——— education of, publications on, xix. 1.
Poor Laws, inquiry into, by a justice of peace, xi. 100.
Pope, works of, by the Rev. W. L. Bowles, xi. 399.
Popular Tales, Miss Edgeworth's, iv. 329.
 ——— branch of the constitution, inquiry into its origin
 tions, xx. 405.

- Population*, disquisitions on, by R. A. Ingram.—Reply to Malthus's essay on, vii. 461.
- Portuguese emigration*, pamphlets on, xii. 246.
- Projet historique de la révolution Française*, &c. par Lacretelle, v. 421.
- Press*, liberty of, Dr Ralph's memoirs on, xviii. 98.
- Priestley*, Dr, memoirs of, by his son Joseph Priestley, ix. 136.
- Princess*, hints towards forming the character of a young, vii. 91.
- Principes*, mathématiques, de feu Joseph Anastase da Cunha, par J.M. d'Abreu, ix. 495.
- d'économie politique, par Canard, i. 431.
- Principi di Statici per i Tetti*, de Lange, vi. 386.
- Prismatic Reflection*, Wollaston on, ii. 37.
- Professional Education*, Essays on, by R. L. Edgeworth, xv. 40.
- Prometheus Vinculus*, Blomfield's, xvii. 211.
- Prospectus of an Irish dictionary*, Vallanoy's, ii. 116.
- Protestant Dissenters*, present state of, xix. 149.
- Public characters of 1801-2*, i. 122.
- wealth, Lord Lauderdale on, iv. 343.
- Publii Virgilli Maronis opera*, curâ Joannis Hunter, LL.D. iii. 60.
- Quakerism*, portraiture of, by T. Clarkson, x. 85.
- Quantités Imaginaires*, memoir sur les, par M. Buée, xii. 306.
- Quæstiones Criticæ*, Capmany's, x. 422.
- Ranks*, Millar's origin, &c. of, ix. 83.
- Recherches sur le tems le plus reculé de l'usage des voutes chez les anciens*, par M. Dutens, vii. 441.
- et expériences médicales et chimiques, par Nicolas de Gueudeville, iii. 410.
- Reflections at the conclusion of the war*, Bowles's, i. 94.
- Reflexions sur le divorce*, par Mad. Neckar, i. 486.
- Reform*, parliamentary, Sir F. Burdett's plan of, and Lord Selkirk's letter to Mr Cartwright on, xiv. 277.
- Mr Windham's speech on, xvii. 253.
- letter on, by Mr J. Merriott to Mr Roscoe, xx. 127.
- letter on, by William Roscoe esq. to H. Brougham esq. M. P. xx. 127.
- political, observations on the end and means of, xx. 405.
- Regency Question*, Mr Leach's speech on, xviii. 46.
- Reid*, Dr Thomas, Stewart's life and writings of, iii. 269.
- Religious Belief*, Morehead's discourses on, xiv. 82.
- Reply to Parr*, Godwin's, i. 24.
- Residence of the clergy*, Sturges on, ii. 202. T. B. Howell on, v. 301.
- Respiration*, Ellis's inquiry concerning, xix. 41.
- Revolution*, memoirs d'un témoin de la, par Bailly, vi. 137.
- Revolutions*, Bonnet, sur l'art de les rendre utiles, i. 122.
- Rhymes on art*, Shæe's, viii. 213.
- Richardson's life and correspondence*, edited by Mrs Barbauld, v. 28.

- Robertson*, Dr, Stewart's life of, ii. 229.
- Romances, Metrical*, Ellis's specimens of, vii. 387.
- Royalist party of France*, Puissaye's memoirs relative to, iv. 96.
- Russia*, Ker Porter's travels in, xiv. 170. Clarke's travels in, xvi. 334.
- Russian Army*, Sir R. Wilson's remarks on the character and composition of the, xviii. 230.
- *Empire*, Pallas's travels through the southern provinces of the, in 1793 and 1794, iii. 146.
- Sabbath*, The, a poem, v. 437.
- Sadler*, Sir Ralph, state papers and letters of, xvi. 447.
- Saisons*, les, de J. Thomson, traduites en vers Français, par J. Poulin, vii. 328.
- Sallust*, translation of, by Dr Steuart, xi. 413.
- Sanskrita Language*, Wilkins's grammar of, xiii. 366.
- Sap in Trees*, Knight's experiments on the motion of, v. 92.
- Saragossa*, siege of, by C. R. Vaughan, xiv. 244.
- Saul*, a poem, by W. Sotheby esq. x. 206.
- Scheldt Expedition*, observations on the documents laid before Parliament relative to, xvii. 330.
- Sciences*, lettres et arts, discours sur le progres des, depuis 1789 jusqu'à 1808, xv. 1.
- Scottish Poetry*, Sibbald's chronicle of, iii. 198.
- *Scenery*, Dr Cririe's, iii. 328.
- *Language*, etymological dictionary of, by Dr Jamieson, xiv. 121.
- Sermons*: Dr Langford's anniversary, i. 113. Dr Brown's, iv. 190. Nares's thanksgiving sermon for plenty, i. 128. Wellwood's, vi. 90.
- Session*, Court of, in Scotland, pamphlets respecting, ix. 462.
- Shakespeare*, Douce's illustrations of, xii. 449.
- Sheriff*, letter on the office of, by Sir R. Phillips, xiii. 170.
- Shiraz*, tour to, by E. S. Waring, Esq. x. 61.
- Sierra Leone*, Dr Winterbottom's account of, iii. 355.
- present state of medicine in, by Dr Winterbottom, v. 392.
- Silesia*, Adams's letters on, &c. v. 180.
- Simple Tales*, Mrs Opie's, viii. 465.
- Slave Trade*, statement of the question regarding the abolition of the, iv. 476.
- a defence of the, iv. 476.
- official documents on the, vii. 244.
- *Wolberforce* on the abolition of the, x. 199.
- *Clarkson's* history of the abolition of the, xii. 355.
- Slavery*, West Indian, pamphlets on, xii. 120.
- Sovereignty*, Chan sur la, xvii. 402.
- Sovereignty of Europe*, Sec. Governor Pownall's memorial addressed to the King, xvi. 334.
- second journey in, xvi. 334.
- *Clarkson's* letter to Lord William, xvi. 334.

- Spain*, French usurpation of. Exposition of the practices which led to it, by Don P. Cevallos, xiii. 215.
- , Laboude's view of, xv. 53.
- Spain, New*, Humboldt's 'essai politique' on, xvi. 62.—xix. 164.
- , Humboldt's 'tableau physique' of, xvi. 223.
- Spanish America*, emancipation of, xiii. 277.
- Colonies, Walton's present state of, xvii. 342.
- Species Plantarum*, Willdenow's, x. 306.
- Speeches*: Cuttran's, xiii. 136. Erskine's, xvi. 102.—xix. 339.
- Spencer's works*, Todd's edition, viii. 203.
- Spirit of Discovery*, a poem, by William Lisle Bowles, vi. 313.
- Spital Sermon*, Dr Parr's, i. 18.
- Sporting Tour*, Colonel Thornton's, v. 398.
- State of the Nation*, inquiry into the, viii. 190.
- Statement of Facts*, Professor Stewart's, relative to the election of mathematical professor in the University of Edinburgh, vii. 113.
- Statico problema* Euleriano, Fontana, sopra un, vi. 50.
- Statici, principi de'*, per i Tetti, de Langes, vi. 386.
- Steam Engines*, Gregory's account of, xiii. 311.
- Stone*, papers on the, xvii. 155.
- Strabo*, Oxford edition of, xiv. 429.
- Strabon*, geographie de, traduite du Grec en Français, xvi. 55.
- Stranger in America*, Janson's, x. 103.
- Stranger in Ireland*, Carr's, x. 40.
- Surgery*, Hey's, ii. 261.
- Surgical Observations*, Abernethy's, v. 168.
- Sweden*, Acerbi's travels through, i. 163.
- , Ker Porter's travels in, xiv. 170.
- Synonymes and prepositions of the Latin language*, Dr Hill on, iv. 457.
- Tableau des Etats Danois*, Catteau, ii. 287.
- de l'Espagne moderne, Bourgoing, v. 125.
- physique, des regions equatoriales, par A. de Humboldt, xvi. 223.
- Tales*, Simple, Mrs Opie's, viii. 465.
- in verse, &c. by Thomas Holcroft, ix. 101.
- by the Rev. George Crabbe, xx. 277.
- of fashionable life, by Miss Edgeworth, xiv. 375.—xx. 100.
- Talleyrand*, memoirs of, &c. vii. 151.
- Tanmin*, Hatchett upon, viii. 73.
- Taste*, analytical inquiry into the principles of, Knight's, vii. 295.
- , essay on the nature and principles of, by A. Alison, xviii. 1.
- Ta Tung Leu Lee*, penal code of China, xvi. 476.
- Temple of Nature*, a poem, by Dr Darwin, vi. 491.
- Tempters*, lex, tragedia, per M. Raynouard, ix. 196.
- Temperance*, &c. by Dr Barney, xviii. 185.
- Teutoburg*, a German romance, Southey's, i. 63.
- Theology*, natural, Paley's, i. 287.
- Thomson's Library*, Stewart's catalogue of, xiv. 322.
- Thomson's select letters*, &c. vii. 353.
- Thomson's poems*, relations sur la, xvi. 413.

Toleration, hints on, by Philagatharches, xvii. 393.

——— Wyvill's papers on, xix. 149.

Traité sur l'alienation mentale, par Ph. Pinel, ii. 160.

Transactions of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. Vol. V. Part II. i. 495—510.

——— of the Highland Society, iv. 63.

Translations from the Greek anthology, ix. 319.

Travels and Voyages: Olivier's, in the Ottoman Empire, Egypt, and Persia, i. 44—dans les départemens de la France, par une Société de gens de lettres, 91—Horneman's, in Africa, 130—Mickenzie's, in North America, &c. 141—Accrbi's, through Sweden, 163—Sonnini's, in Greece and Turkey, 281—Denon's, in Egypt, 330—Wittman's, in Turkey, Asia Minor, Syria, and into Egypt, ii. 330—Davis's, in the United States of America, 413—second voyage a la Louisiane, par Baugy de Lozières, iii. 81—Pallas's, through the southern provinces of the Russian empire, 146—Pictet's, in Great Britain and Ireland, 287—Karamsin's, through Prussia, Germany, &c. 321—in Iceland, by order of his Danish Majesty, 334—dans la Campanie, par Breislac, iv. 26—Holcroft's, from Hamburg to Paris, 81—Hunter's, through France, Hungary, and Turkey, 207—M'Kinnen's, through the British West-Indies, 419—Barrow's, in Southern Africa, 176—Kotzebue's, from Berlin to Paris, v. 78—Fischer's, in Spain, 137—Adams's, in Silesia, 180—dans les quatre principales Iles des Mers d'Afrique, par Bory de St Vincent, vi. 121—Carr's, round the Baltic, 394—Parkinson's, in America, vii. 29—Michaux's, in America, 155—Griffiths's, in Europe, Asia-Minor, and Arabia, viii. 35—Lemaistre's, through France, Italy, and Germany, 254—Depons's, in South America, 378—Pinkerton's recollections of Paris, 413—Barrow's account of a journey in Africa, 432—Barrow's, to Cochinchina, ix. 1—Hehl's, from Buenos Ayres to Lima, 108—Pinckard's, in the West-Indies, 304—Turnbull's voyage round the world, 332—Carr's, in Ireland, x. 40—Scott Waring's, to Shiraz, 61—Janson's, in America, 103—Carr's, through Holland, 271—Bertinodon de la Brocquière's, from Palestine, 334—Semple's, in Spain, Italy, &c. xi. 88—Cordier's, in Ceylon, xii. 82—Heriot's, through the Canadas, 212—Macgill's, in Turkey, Italy, and Russia, 318—Buchanan's, through the Mysore, &c. xiii. 82—Bolingbroke's, in the Demerary, 410—Ker Porter's, in Russia and Sweden, xiv. 170—De Guignes's, to Peking, 407—Barthelemi's, to the East-Indies, xv. 363—Semple's second journey in Spain, 384—Ashe's, in America, 442—Clarke's, in Europe, Asia, and Africa, xvi. 334—Jacob's, in the South of Spain, xviii. 123—Sonnini's, to the East-Indies, xix. 229—Linnæus's, in Lapland, 317—Sir G. Mackenzie's, in Iceland, 416—Mawe's, in Brazil, xx. 305.

Trial of Peltier, ii. 476.—of A. Hodge, esq., xix. 329.

Trigonometrical survey of England and Wales, v. 372.

Trigonometry, plane and spherical, Woodhouse's, treatise on, xvii. 122.

- Tristram*, Sir, a romance, edited by Walter Scott, Esq. iv. 427.
- Triumph of Music*, Hayley's, vi. 56.
- Troy*, topography of, Gell's, vi. 257.
- Turin*, *memoires de l'academie des sciences de*, vi. 90.
- Turkey*, Asia Minor, Syria, &c. and into Egypt, travels in, by Wittman, ii. 330. Thornton, on the present state of, x. 249. Hamilton's remarks on several parts of, Part I., xviii. 435. Macgill's travels in, xii. 318.
- Tyrol and Vorarlberg*, account of military events there, in 1809, xviii. 392.
- United States of America*, Davis's travels in, ii. 443. Hillhouse on the constitution of, xii. 469.
- Utopia*, Diddin's edition of, xiv. 360.
- Vaccination*, pamphlets on, by Drs Willan, Moseley, Squirrel, Mr Moore, and others, ix. 32. Other pamphlets on, xv. 322.
- Vegetable Poisons*, Brodie's experiments on, xviii. 370.
- Vem*, new theory of the formation of, by A. G. Werner, xviii. 80.
- Vermischte Schriften*, &c. of Lichtenberg, iii. 343.
- Vice-Suppression Society*, proceedings of, xiii. 333.
- Vigila Opera*, cura Joannis Hunter, iii. 60.
- Vingile a Jacques De Lille*, &c. vii. 131.
- Voyages*. See *Travels*.
- Wanderer of Switzerland*, Montgomery's, ix. 347.
- War*, Bowles's reflections at the conclusion of the, i. 94.
- in *Duguesne*, or the frauds of neutral flags, viii. 1.
- Stephens's history of the late, iii. 486.
- publications respecting the conduct of the, xv. 197.
- considerations on the causes, objects, and consequences of the present, by W. Roscoe, xx. 213.
- War*, vegetable, Brande's account of a, brought from Brazil, xix. 198.
- Warburton's letters*, xiii. 343.
- Warton's poetical works*, Mant's, ii. 250.
- Washington*, lives of, by Marshall and Ramsay, xiii. 148.
- Welsh Bards*, Turner's vindication of, iv. 193.
- Wealth of Nations*, Smith's, edited by William Playfair, vii. 470.
- West-Indies*, British, M'Kinnen's tour through the, iv. 419.
- Dr Pinckard's notes on, ix. 304.
- West-Indian Affairs*, Sir W. Young, Mr Bosanquet, and Mr Lowe on, xi. 145.
- pamphlets on, by Mr Spence and Mr A. Bell, xiii. 382.
- West-India Distresses*, a permanent and effectual remedy for, xiv. 95.
- Westphalia*, Holland, &c. Holcroft's travels through, iv. 84.
- Wilberforce*, Heron's letter to, on the slave-trade, viii. 358.
- Wilkes*, correspondence and memoirs of, v. 477.
- World*, history of, from Alexander to Augustus, by Dr Gillies, xi. 40.
- system of, by P. S. Laplace, xv. 396.
- Woodvil*, John, a tragedy, Lamb's, ii. 90.
- Zealand*, New, Savage's account of, x. 471.
- Zetland Islands*, ancient and present state of, by Dr Edmondston.

I N D E X
OF
AUTHORS REVIEWED.

OCTOBER 1802....NOVEMBER 1812.

AUTHORS REVIEWED.

- ABERNETHY's* surgical observations, v. 168.
- Abreu, J. M. d'*, principes mathematiques de feu Joseph-Anastase da Cunha, xx. 425.
- Acerbi's* travels through Sweden, &c. i. 169.
- Adams's*, Mr, letters on Silesia, v. 180.
- Adams, Dr*, on vaccination, xv. 323.
- Adolphus's* history of England, i. 317.
- Agnesi, Donna Maria Gaetana*, her analytical institutions, iii. 401.
- Aldini*, Professor, on galvanism, iii. 194.
- Alfieri*, memoirs of, xv. 274.
- Alison, A.*, on taste, xviii. 1.
- Almon's*, Mr, life and correspondence of Mr Wilkes, v. 477.
- Ancram, Lord*, his improvements in the arms and accoutrements of light cavalry, i. 506.
- Anderson's* journal of the forces in the Egyptian expedition, ii. 53.
- Anquetil's* Oupnekhat, i. 412.
- Arthur*, Professor, his discourses on theological and literary subjects, iv. 163.
- Ashe, T.*, his travels in America, xv. 442.
- Asiatic Researches*: or transactions of the Bengal Society, vol. II. ix. 92. Vol. VII. ix. 278. Vol. VIII. xii. 36. Vol. IX. xv. 175. Vol. X. xvi. 384.
- Baillie, Miss*, her plays on the passions, vol. I. & II. ii. 269.
- her miscellaneous plays, v. 405.
- — plays on the passions, vol. III. xix. 261.
- Bailly*, memoires d'un temoin de la revolution, vi. 137.
- Banks, Sir Joseph*, on the blight in corn, vii. 148.
- Barbault, Mrs*, her life and correspondence of Richardson, v. 23.
- Barclay, Dr*, his new anatomical nomenclature, iii. 99.
- Barcith*, memoirs of the princess of, written by herself, xx. 255.
- Baring, A., esq.* on the orders in council, xii. 225.
- Barlow, Joel*, his Columbiad, a poem, xv. 24.
- Barrow's* travels in Southern Africa, iv. 443.
- travels in China, &c. v. 295.
- account of a journey in Africa, viii. 432.
- voyage to Cochin-China, ix. 1.
- life of Lord Macartney, xi. 289.
- Barr's*, Dr, account of the Orkney Islands, viii. 87.
- Berry, J.*, works and life of, xvi. 293.
- Bernard's* voyage aux Indes Orientales, xv. 363.
- Bianchi, M.*, second voyage a la Louisiane, iii. 81.
- Belsham, A. M., esq.*, report of Arthur Hood's trial, xix. 129.

- Bell's*, Mr C., essays on the anatomy of painting, viii. 165.
- Bell*, A., esq., on the prohibition of the use of grain in distilleries, &c. xiii. 382.
- Belsham's*, T., philosophy of the mind, l. 475.
- W., reign of George III., vol. V. & VI., ii. 172.
- history of Great Britain, vol. XI. & XII., vi. 407.
- Benthām*, principes de législation, par Dumont, p. v. 1.
- Bentley*, Mr., on the Indian astronomy, x. 455.
- Bernard*, Sir T., on the education of the poor, xvii. 58.
- Berthollet* on chemical affinity, v. 141.
- Bexon*, S., code de la législation pénale, xv. 88.
- Biot*, M., tables barometriques portatives, &c. xx. 169.
- Birch*, Deputy, on the Catholic claims, x. 124.
- Captain, on national defence, xii. 416.
- Black's*, Dr, lectures on chemistry, iii. 1.
- Blair*, W., on vaccination, xv. 323.
- Blizzard's* description of an extra-uterine fœtus, i. 498.
- Blomfield*, J., Prometheus Vincetus, xvii. 211.—Appendix to the review of, 492.
- Boisgelin's* history of Malta, vi. 194.
- Bolingbroke*, H., esq., voyage to the Demerary, xii. 410.
- Bonnet*, sur l'art de rendre les revolutions utiles, i. 122.
- Bourgoing*, J. F., tableau de l'Espagne moderne, v. 125.
- Bosanguet*, C., on West Indian affairs, xi. 145. On the report of the Bullion Committee, xvii. 339.
- Bowles*, Mr John, his reflections at the conclusion of the war, i. 94.
- Bowles*, The Rev. W. L., his Spirit of Discovery, a poem, vi. 313.
- Works of Pope, xi. 399.
- Bowyer*, Rev. R. G. comparative view of the two systems for the education of the poor, xix. 1.
- Boyd's* divina comedia of Dante, i. 307.
- Brande*, Mr, his letter on the stone, xvii. 155.
- his papers in the Philosophical Transactions, xix. 198.
- Breislac*, voyage lithologique, dans la Campanie, &c., iv. 27.
- Broadhurst*, T., on female education, xv. 277.
- Brochant*, traité de minéralogie, iii. 493.
- Brocquière*, Bertrandon de la, his travels from Palestine, x. 329.
- Brodie*, B. C., Esq. on vegetable poisons, xvii. 370.
- Broignart et Cuvier*, essai sur la géographie minéralogique des environs de Paris, xx. 366.
- Brougham*, H. Esq., speech on the orders in council, xii. 225.
- speech on the present state of commerce and manufactures, xx. 234.
- Brown*, Dr, his sermons, iv. 196.
- T. on vaccination, xv. 324.
- Dr, American mineralogy, xvii. 114.
- on vaccination, xv. 324.
- on the quantities imaginaires, xii. 386.
- Brown's*, Mr F. travel in the Mysore, xii. 32

- Burdett*, Sir F., plan of reform proposed by, xiv. 277.
Burnett's, Mr., view of the present state of Poland, x. 438.
Burney, Dr., tentamen de metris, xviii. 152.
Butler, S. (A. M.), edition of *Æschylus*, Tom. I. 4to.; Tom. I. & II. 8vo, xv. 152. Continued, 315. Tom. II. 4to; Tom. III. & IV. 8vo, xix. 477.
Byron, Lord, his hours of idleness, a series of poems, xi. 289.
 ——— his *Childe Harold*, xix. 466.
Cambridge, Mr Owen, his poems, iii. 56.
Campbell, T., his *Gertrude of Wyoming*, xiv. 1.
Camperi, Petri, icones herniarum, i. 460.
Canard, principes d'economie politique, i. 431.
Capmany, quæstiones criticae, x. 422.
Carr, Sir John, his Northern tour, vi. 394.
 ———, his stranger in Ireland, x. 40.
 ———, his tour through Holland, x. 271.
Calteau, tableau des Etats Danois, ii. 287.
Cayley, A., memoirs of Sir Thomas More, xiv. 360.
Cevallos, Don P., on the French usurpation of Spain, xiii. 21.
Chambrier, M. de, sur le grand dessein de Henri IV. vi. 162.
Chas, M. J., sur la souveraineté, xvii. 409.
Chatham, Lord, his letters to Lord Camelford, iv. 377.
Chatterton's works, by Southey and Cottle, iv. 217.
Chenevix, Richard, esq., on the chemical properties of palladium, iv. 165.
 ———, his two plays; *Mantuan Revels* and *Henry the Seventh*, xx. 203.
Children, J. G., esq., on a voltaic apparatus for chemical research, xiv. 483.
Christianity, a historical view of, viii. 272.
Christison on the general diffusion of knowledge in Scotland, i. 92.
Civilization of the Indian natives, viii. 442.
Clarendon, Lord, on Catholics, xix. 435.
Clarke's, J. S., progress of maritime discovery, iii. 422.
Clarke, Dr G. S., on the residence of the clergy, v. 301.
 ——— Dr E. D., on the Alexandrian sarcophagus, vii. 480.
 ———, on the Cambridge marbles, xv. 453.
 ———, his travels, Part I. xvi. 334.
Clarkson, T., his portraiture of Quakerism, x. 85.
 ——— his history of the abolition of the slave trade, xii. 355.
Clayton, Sir R., his translation of Filangieri on legislation, ix. 354.
Clerk, Mr, his essay on naval tactics, vi. 301.
Clinton's (Brig.-Gen.) remarks on General Moore's campaign in Spain, xv. 197.
Cobbett's political register, x. 386.
Cockburn's, Mr, dissertation on India, vi. 462.
Colebrooke's remarks on the husbandry and internal commerce of Bengal, x. 27.

Coulins's account of New South Wales, ii. 30.

Cumber, W. T., on national subsistence, xiii. 205.

Cordiner's, James, description of Ceylon, xii. 82.

Côlt n, Mad., her 'Elisabeth, ou les exilés de Sibirie,' xi. 429.

Cou's, Rev. W., history of the House of Austria, xii. 181.

Crabbe, Rev. George, his poems, xii. 131. The Borough, a poem, xvi. 30. His tales, xx. 277.

Craig's life of Millar, ix. 83.

Craica, Dr. his discourses on the Jewish and Christian dispensations, &c. ii. 137.

Cruik's, Dr., Scottish scenery, a poem, iii. 328.

Cromek's, R. H., reliques of Burns, xiii. 219.

Cumberland's memoirs, viii. 107.

Cunha's, Right Hon. P., speeches, xiii. 136.

Cunha's, Dr., medical reports, vii. 29.

Cuvier, C., on fossil bones, xviii. 214.

Cuvier et Brochant, essai sur la géographie minéralogique des environs de Paris, xi. 369.

D'Almeida, J. M., principes mathématiques de feu Joseph-Anastase da Cunha, xx. 425.

Dallas's history of the Maroons, ii. 376.

Dallas's collection of Greek Majora, vol. II. ii. 211.

Dancers of the country, x. 1.

Darwin's, Dr., temple of nature, ii. 191.

Davies's Celtic researches, iv. 386.

Davis's, Mr. John, travels in America, ii. 143.

Davy's, Mr., Bakerian lecture on some chemical agents of electricity, xi. 390.

———— on chemical changes produced by electricity, xii. 39.

———— on the earths, xiii. 462.

———— researches on the nature of alkalies, phosphorus, sulphur, &c. xiv. 403.

———— on oxymuriatic acid, &c. xvii. 402.

———— on oxymuriatic gas, xviii. 170.

Degerando, Professeur, de la generation des connoissances, v. 318.

De Guignes, voyage à Peking, Manille, et l'Inde de France, xiv. 107.

Deffand, Mad., correspondance de, xv. 453.

———— her letters to Horace Walpole, xvii. 290.

Delambre, M., de l'arithmétique des Grecs, xvi. 185.

De Lalle, malheur et pitié : poème, iii. 26.

———— traduction de l'Énéide, vii. 131.

———— his translation of Milton, viii. 167.

———— his trois regnes de la nature, xv. 351.

Demon's travels in Egypt, i. 330.

Depans, M., voyage dans l'Amérique Méridionale, viii. 379.

Deodin's, Rev. T. F., new edition of Sir Thomas More's Utopia, xiv. 260.

Deodon, sur la Philologie minéralogique, &c. iv. 285.

Devere, F., illustrations of Shakspeare, xii. 449.

- Drummond's*, Mr, academical questions, vii. 163.
Dudley, Rev. H., on the state of Ireland, xii. 496.
Dumourier, jugement sur Buonaparte, x. 368.
Dutens, sur l'usage des voutes, vii. 141.
 ———— memoires d'un voyageur qui se repose, viii. 315.
Earle's, Sir J., paper on the stone, xvii. 155.
Edgeworth's, Mr and Miss, essay on Irish bulls, ii. 398.
 ————, Miss, her popular tales, iv. 329. Her *Leognora*, vii. 206. Tales of fashionable life, vol. I. II. and III. xiv. 275. Vol. IV. V. and VI. xx. 100.
 ————, R. L., on professional education, xv. 10.
Edmondston, Dr, state of the Zetland Islands, xvii. 185.
Egyptian expedition, accounts of the, ii. 53.
Ellis's specimens of early English poetry, iv. 151. Specimens of English romance, vii. 387.
Ellis, Daniel, on respiration, xix. 11.
Elton's, C. A., remains of Hesiod, xv. 109.
Emmerling's elements of mineralogy, iii. 295.
Erskine's, Lord, speeches when at the bar, on subjects connected with the liberty of the press, and against constructive treasons, xvi. 102. His speech on the orders in council, vii. 225. His speeches when at bar, on miscellaneous subjects, xix. 376.
Espricella's letters from England, xi. 429.
Eugène, Prince, memoires du, xvii. 39.
Faber on the mysteries of the Cabiri, iii. 314.
Falconer's, T., Oxford Strabo, xiv. 429.
Fischer, voyage en Espagne, v. 137.
Flinders on the marine barometer, ix. 419.
Fontana, sopra un problema statico Euleriano, vi. 50.
Forbes's, Sir William, life of Dr Beattie, x. 171.
Forsyth's, Mr, principles of moral science, vii. 413.
Fortin, Abbé, sopra le ossa fossili, vi. 322.
Foster, Mr, on commercial exchanges, ix. 111.
For's, Right Hon. C. J., history of James II., xii. 271.
 ————, French translation of his history, xv. 190.
Fox, Joseph, on the education of the poor, xvii. 58.
France and Russia, sketches on the resources, &c. of, iv. 13.
Francis's, Mr, speech on the war in India, vii. 478.
Franklin, Dr, his life and writings, viii. 327.
Frauds of neutral flags, viii. 1.
Fievé, lettres sur l'Angleterre, ii. 86.
Fuseli, Mr, his lectures on painting, ii. 253.
Gaertner's, Dr, carpologia, viii. 65.
Gaisford's, T., Hephastion, xvii. 381.
Gambier's, Rev. E. J., introduction to the study of moral evidence, xii. 202.
Gell, Mr, his topography of Troy, vi. 257.
Gentz, état de l'Europe, avant et après la révolution Française, ii. 1. Fragments on the balance of power in Europe, ix. 233.

- Giddy's*, Davies, esq., statement of the bullion question, xviii. 448.
Gifford's, W., edition of Massinger, xii. 120.
Gillies's, Dr, history of the world, xi. 40.
Godwin's life of Chaucer, iii. 437. His 'Wicketwood, or the new man of feeling,' vi. 182.
Good's, Mr, life of Dr Geddes, iii. 374.
 ——— translation of Lucretius, x. 217.
Gordon, the Rev. J., his history of Ireland, x. 116.
Graham's, Mr, Sabbath, a poem, v. 437.
 ——— his British Georgics, xvi. 213.
Grant, Mrs, on the superstitions of the Highlanders, xviii. 480.
Gregory's, O., (A. M.), account of steam engines, xiii. 311. Letter of the Reviewers to, xv. 245.
Griffiths's, Dr, travels in Asia Minor and Arabia, viii. 35.
Hall, Sir James, on the effects of heat and compression, ix. 19.
Hamilton's, W. Gerard, parliamentary logic, xv. 163.
Hamilton's, W., *Ægyptiaca*, xviii. 435.
Hamilton's, Mrs, cottagers of Glenburnie, xii. 401.
Hatchett's, Charles, esq., analysis of a new metal, ii. 99.
 ——— experiments and observations on the gold coin, iii. 452.
 ——— remarks and experiments upon tannin, viii. 73.
Hardy, F., esq., life of Lord Charlemont, xix. 95.
Haüy, traité de minéralogie, iii. 49.
Hawkesbury, Lord, on the Catholic petition, x. 124.
Haygarth, Dr, on the prevention of infectious fevers, i. 245.
Hayley's life of Cowper, vol. I. II., ii. 64. Vol. III., iv. 273.
 ——— triumph of music, a poem, vi. 56.
Heberden, Dr, on the history and cure of diseases, i. 466.
Helms's travels from Buenos Ayres, by Potosi, to Lima, ix. 168.
Herbert's, the Hon. W., miscellaneous poetry, ix. 211.
Heriot's, G., travels through the Canadas, xii. 212.
Heron, Mr, his letter on the slave-trade, viii. 358.
Herrenschwand's 'adresse aux vrais hommes de bien,' &c. i. 98.
Herschell, Dr, on the new planets, i. 426.
Hey's surgery, ii. 261.
Heyné, Homeri carmina, ii. 308.
Heywood's, Serjeant, vindication of Mr Fox's history, xviii. 325.
Highland Society, their report upon Ossian, vi. 429.
Highmore, A., on vaccination, xv. 323.
Hill, Professor, his synonymes of the Latin language, iv. 451.
Hillhouse, Mr, on amendment of the American constitution, xii. 469.
Hinckley's, J., esq., translation of an account of the subversion of Venice, xii. 379.
Hippesley's, Sir J. C., speech on the Catholic question, xvii. 1.
Hoare's, Sir R. Colt, his *Giraldus Cambrensis*, viii. 399.
Hodgson, Francis, his translation of Juvenal, xii. 50.
Holcroft, Mr, travels from Hamburg to Paris, iv. 85.
 ——— tales in verse, ix. 101.
Holland's, Lord, account of Lope de Vega, ix. 224.

Home's, E., esq., description of the ornithorynchus paradoxus, ii. 423.
 ———, paper on the stone, xvii. 155.

Horneman's travels, i. 130.

Horsley, Bishop, his edition of Euclid, iv. 257.

————, sermons, xvii. 465.

Howell, on the residence of the clergy, v. 301.

Hoyle's, C., Exodus, an epic poem, xi. 362.

Huber, F., on bees, xi. 319.

————, recherches sur les mœurs des fourmis indigènes, xx. 145.

Hudson and *Donat*, their new practice of cookery, vi. 350.

Humboldt, essai politique sur la Nouvelle Espagne, xvi. 62 — xix. 164.

————, tableau physique des régions équatoriales, &c. xvi. 223.

Hunter, Dr A., his culina samulatrix medicinae, vi. 350.

Hunter's, Mrs, poems, i. 421.

Hunter, Dr J., his edition of Virgil, iii. 69.

Hunter, Mr W., his travels through France, &c. iv. 207.

————, reasons for not making peace with Buonaparte, ix. 424.

Huskisson, Mr, on the depreciation of paper currency, xvii. 339.

Huttonian and *Neptunian* systems of geology, comparative view of, ii. 337.

Hutchinson's, Mrs, life of Col. Hutchinson, xiii. 1.

India, considerations on the trade with, x. 334.

Ingram, R. A., on Methodism, xi. 341. Disquisitions on population, xvi. 464.

Irish Academy, Royal, mathematical papers in the transactions of the, vol. VIII. and IX. v. 325.

Irishman, a loyal, his reflections on the Catholic claims, x. 125.

Irvine's, Dr, chemical essays, viii. 138.

Ivory, his solution of Kepler's problem, i. 499.

———— on the attraction of ellipsoids, xvii. 480.

Izarn, Professeur, lithologie atmospherique, iii. 386.

Jackson's, Dr, remarks on military medicine, &c. iv. 178.

Jackson's, J., esq., commerce of the Mediterranean, vi. 478.

Jackson's, J. G., account of Marocco, the district of Suse, &c. xiv. 306.

Jacob, Mr, his travels in Spain, xviii. 123.

Jameson, Professor, his system of mineralogy, v. 61.

————, mineralogy of Dumfriesshire, vi. 228.

Jamieson's, Dr, etymological dictionary, xiv. 121.

Junson's, Mr, stranger in America, x. 103.

Johnes's, T., esq., translation of Froissart, v. 317.

————, translation of Joinville, xiii. 477.

Johnson, Dr, his life, written by himself, vii. 36.

Jovellanos, G. M., on agriculture and legislation, xiv. 20.

Karamsin, Nicolai, his travels in Europe, iii. 321.

Kennedy, Dr, his chemical analysis of an uncommon species of zeolite, &c. i. 510.

King, Lord, on the bank restrictions, ii. 402.

Kirkpatrick's, Colonel, account of Nepal, xviii. 425.

Kirkpatrick's, Colonel, letters of Tippoo Sultan, xix. 363.

Knight on the principles of taste, vii. 295.

Kotzebue's travels through Switzerland, &c. v. 78. In Italy, vii. 456.

Laborde, A., his view of Spain, xv. 53.

Lacretelle, précis de la révolution, v. 421.

Laing's, Mr, edition of Macpherson's poems, vi. 429.

Lamb's, John Woodvil, a tragedy, ii. 90.

Lancaster's, J., plan for educating poor children, xi. 61.

———— report of the progress of his plan for the education of poor children, xix. 1.

Langes, Paolo de, statuti per i tatti, vii. 386.

Langford's, Dr, anniversary sermon of the Royal Humane Society, i. 113.

La Pluce, P. S., traité de mécanique céleste, xi. 219. His system of the world, xv. 396.

Lauderdale's, Lord, inquiry into the nature and origin of public wealth, iv. 343.

———— his hints to manufacturers, vi. 283.

———— his inquiry concerning Indian affairs, xv. 255.

La Vallée, voyage dans les départemens de la France, i. 91.

Leach's, Mr, speech on the Regency question, xviii. 16.

Leckie, G. F., on the foreign affairs of Great Britain, xiii. 186.

———— state of the foreign affairs of Great Britain, for the year, 1809, xiv. 112.

———— essay on the practice of the British government, xx. 315.

Le Maître's, Mr, travels in France, &c. viii. 254.

Leslie, Professor, his inquiry into the nature of heat, vii. 63. Elements of geometry, &c. xx. 79.

Lespinasse, Mad. de, correspondance de, xv. 458.

Lessing's Nathan the Wise, viii. 148.

Lewis's Alfonso, i. 314.

Lichtenberg's miscellaneous works, xiii. 313.

Ligne, Prince de, lettres &c. du, xiv. 107.

Lingham, E. J., on Portuguese emigration, xii. 216.

Linnaeus, Lachesis Lapponica, xix. 317.

Liverpool, Lord, on the coin, vii. 265.

Jobeyra, Vasco, his Amadis de Gaul, translated by Southey, iii. 109.

Lowe, J., esq., on West Indian affairs, xi. 145.

McGrie, Reverend Thomas, his life of John Knox, xx. 1.

Macdiarmid on national defence, viii. 291.

Macgill's travels in Turkey, xii. 318.

Mackenzie's, Alexander, voyages in North America, &c. i. 141.

Mackenzie's, Sir G., travels in Iceland, xix. 416.

McKinnon's tour in the West Indies, iv. 419.

Macpherson's, J., poems, vi. 429.

Macpherson's, D., annals of commerce, &c. viii. 237.

Macpherson's, Lieutenant-Colonel John, political history of India, xx. 38.

- Manchester philosophical society's memoirs*, vol. V. Part II. ii. 192.
Mah'ts, Richard, Warton's poetical works, ii. 250.
Mant, the Reverend J., poems by, xi. 167.
Marmontel, *memoires posthumes de*, vii. 358.
Marsh, Dr Herbert, his 'national religion the foundation of national education,' xix. 1.
Marshall's, J., life of Washington, xiii. 148.
Mascheroni, *geométrie du compas*, &c. ix. 161.
Massinger, Philip, plays of, edited by W. Gifford, xii. 99.
Mathias, *componimenti lirici de' poeti d' Italia*, v. 45.
Maton's, Dr, edition of Pulteney's Linnæus, viii. 422.
Maurice, Mr, his history of modern India, v. 288.
Mawe, Mr J., his travels into the interior of Brazil, xx. 305.
Mawman's, Mr, tour through Scotland, &c. viii. 284.
McChaine, & *Delambre*, *mésure d'un arc du méridien*, Tom. I. ix. 373.
Medford, Macall, esq., on the neutral question, xi. 1.
Mercer's, Mr, lyric poems, vii. 471.
Mercurio Peruano, ix. 437.
Merrill, Mr J., his letter to Mr Roscoe on parliamentary reform, xx. 127.
Michaux, Dr, his travels in America, vii. 155.
Military character of the different European armies, v. 451.
 ——— *memoirs*, ancient and modern, v. 468.
Millar's, Professor, view of the English government, iii. 154.
 ——— on the distinction of ranks, ix. 83.
Milner, Dr, appeal to the Catholics of Ireland, xiv. 60.
Mines, *journal des*, viii. 78.—ix. 67.
Miseric's of human life, ix. 184.
Milford's, Mr, inquiry into the principles of harmony in language, vi. 357.
 ——— his history of Greece, xii. 478.
Molina's history of Chili, xiv. 333.
Moncreiff Welwood, Sir Henry, his sermons, vi. 105.
Montagu, Lady Mary Wortley, works of, ii. 507;
Montagu, Mrs E., letters, &c. xv. 75.
Moaro, junior, Dr, his observations on crural hernia, iii. 139.
Montgomery's Wanderer of Switzerland, and other poems, ix. 347.
Moor's, Edward, Hindû pantheon, xvii. 311.
Moore's, Mr T., odes of Anacreon, ii. 462.
 ——— poems, viii. 456.
Moore, J., esq., his narrative of Sir J. Moore's campaign in Spain, xv. 197.
More's, Mrs H., *Cœlebs in search of a wife*, xiv. 145.
Morehead's, Rev. R., discourses, xiv. 82.
Morgan, Mr, his view of the public finances, iv. 75.
Morozzo, Count, *sopra denti fossili*, vi. 324.
Morveau, on the means of purifying infected air, i. 237.
Mudge's Captain, account of the trigonometrical survey, v. 372.

- Muller, Major C., his account of the war in the Tyrol, 1809, xviii. 392.
- Murdoch, W., on gas lights, xiii. 477.
- Murray, C., esq., on vaccination, xv. 323.
- Musket, R., on depreciation of paper currency, xvii. 339.
- Nares's thanksgiving sermon for plenty, i. 128.
- Naturelle Histoire, nouveau dictionnaire d', vi. 407.
- Neale's, Dr A., letters on General Moore's campaign in Spain, xv. 197.
- Necker's last views, i. 382.
- cours de morale religieuse iii. 90.
- Necker, Mad., réflexions sur le divorce, i. 486.
- Newenham, T. esq., on the state of Ireland, xii. 336.
- Nicolas et Gueudeville, recherches sur le diabete sucré, iii. 410.
- Observations on the bounty upon exported corn, v. 190.
- O'Connor's present state of Great Britain, v. 104.
- Oddy's, Mr, European commerce, viii. 128.
- Olafsen et Poulsen, voyage en Islande, par ordre de sa Majesté Danoise, iii. 334.
- Opie's, M's, poems, i. 113. Simple tales, viii. 465.
- Orme's, Mr, historical fragments, ix. 391.
- Ormsby, Rev. J. W., operations of the British army in Spain, in 1808 and 1809, xv. 197.
- Owen, J., letter concerning Indian missions, vii. 151.
- Paley's natural theology, i. 287.
- Pallas's travels through the southern provinces of the Russian empire, iii. 146.
- Parkinson's tour in America, vii. 29.
- Parnell's, William, esq., apology for the Irish Catholics, x. 299.
- Parnell's, Henry, esq., history of Irish popery laws, xiii. 77.
- Pearson, E., (B. D.) on the Catholic question, xi. 116.
- Pellier, M., trial of, ii. 476.
- Percival's account of Ceylon, ii. 136.
- Petty, Lord Henry, (Marquis of Lansdowne) his plan of finance, x. 72.
- Petrie, W., esq., on the disturbances at Nikras, xvi. 399.
- Pharmacopœia Collegii Regii Edinburgensis, iii. 457.
- Philagatharches, hints on toleration, xvii. 398.
- Phillips, Sir R., on the office of sheriff, xiii. 170.
- Philopatris Varricensis, characters of C. J. Fox collected by, xiv. 353.
- Piotet, Marc. Auguste, voyage de trois mois en Angleterre, en Ecosse, et en Irlande, iii. 287.
- Pinchard, Dr, on the West Indies, ix. 253.
- Pinel, Professeur, traité sur l'alienation mentale, ii. 160.
- Pinkerton's, Mr, modern geography, iii. 67.
- recollections of Paris, viii. 413.
- modern geography, x. 154.
- Poynter's, John, Illustrations of the Huttonian theory, i. 201.
- Poynter's, William, edition of the wealth of nations, vii. 470.

- Plowden's history of Ireland*, v. 152.
Porson's, R., Euripidis Hecuba, xix. 64.
Porter's, R. K., travels in Russia and Sweden, xiv. 170.
Poulin, saisons de Thomsoh, vii. 328.
Pownall's, Governor, memorial, addressed to the sovereigns of Europe, &c. ii. 484.
Pratt's Bread; or, the Poor, a poem, i. 108.
Prevost, vie de G. L. Le Sage, x. 137.
Priestley, Dr, his memoirs, ix. 136.
Public characters of 1801-1802, i. 122.
Puissaye, General, memoires du parti royaliste, iv. 99.
Rainsford's, Mr, history of Hayti, viii. 52.
Ralph, Dr E., sur la liberte de la presse, xviii. 98.
Ramsay's, Dr, life of Washington, xiii. 148.
Randolph, the Hon. J., on the neutral question, xi. 1.
Ranken's, Dr, history of France, vi. 209.
Rashleigh, Mr, his specimens of British minerals, iv. 117.
Raymond's life of Dermody, viii. 159.
Raynouard, les templiers, ix. 196.
Regnier, General, his state of Egypt, ii. 53.
Rennell's discourses on various subjects, i. 83.
Ricardo, D., on depreciation of paper currency, xvii. 339.
Richardson's life and correspondence, v. 23.
Rios's, Mendoza, tables of navigation, viii. 451.
Ritson on abstinence from animal food, ii. 128. His selection of metrical romances, vii. 387.
Romilly, Sir S., on the criminal law of England, xix. 389.
Roscoe's, Mr, life of Leo the Tenth, vii. 336.
 ——— letter to H. Brougham, esq. on reform, xx. 127.
 ——— considerations on the causes, objects, and consequences of the present war, &c. xx. 212.
Rose's, W. S., Partenopex de Blois, xiii. 418.
Rose's Right Hon. G., observations on Mr Fox's historical work, xiv. 490.
 ——— on the influence of the crown, xvi. 187.
Roucel, Flore du nord de la France, vii. 100.
Rulhiere, anarchie de Pologne, xiv. 388.
Rumford, Count, on a phenomenon in the Glaciers, iv. 415.
Ryalance, R., on Portuguese emigration, xii. 246.
Sadler's, Sir R., state papers and letters, xvi. 447.
San Marzano, sopra il carbone nei pianti, vi. 170.
St Vincent, Bory de, voyage dans les quatre principales Iles des Mers d'Afrique, vi. 121.
Schneegauer's edition of Athenæus, iii. 181.
Scott, Walter, esq., his minstrelsy of the Scottish border, i. 395.
 ——— edition of Sir Tristrem, a metrical romance, iv. 427.
 ——— lay of the last minstrel, a poem, vi. 1.
 ——— Marmion, xii. 1.

- Scott's*, Walter, esq., edition of Dryden, xiii. 16.
 ———— lady o' the lake, xvi. 263.
 ———— biographical account of Sir R. Sadler, xvi. 447.
 ———— poem of Don Roderic, xviii. 379.
Scott Waring's, Major, travels in Persia, x. 61. Observations on the present state of the East-India Company, xii. 151.
Segur, L. M., politique de tous les cabinets de l'Europe, i. 345.
Selkirk, Lord, on Highland emigration, vii. 185.
 ———— on national defence, xii. 416.
 ———— letter to Mr Cartwright on parliamentary reform, xiv. 227.
Scmple's, R., journey through Spain, Italy, &c. xi. 68. Second journey in Spain, xv. 384.
Seward's, Miss, memoirs of Dr Darwin, iv. 230.
Shee's rhymes on art, viii. 213.
Sheffield, Lord, on foreign affairs, xiv. 442.
Shepherd's life of Poggio Bracciolini, ii. 42.
Sibbald's chronicle of Scottish poetry, iii. 198.
Sinclair's, Sir John, essays, ii. 205.
 ———— code of health and longevity, xi. 195.
Small, Dr, his account of Kepler's discoveries, v. 442.
Smith's, Dr J. E., Flora Britannica, vi. 79.
 ———— introduction to botany, xv. 118.
 ———— Linnæus's *Lachesis Lapponica*, xix. 317.
Smith, T., on the theory of money and exchange, xiii. 35.
Smyth's English lyrics, viii. 154.
Sonnini's travels in Greece and Turkey, i. 281.
 ———— voyage aux Indes Orientales, xix. 229.
Sotheby's translation of Virgil's Georgics, iv. 296.
 ———— his *Saul*, x. 206.
Southey's *Thalaba*, i. 63.
 ———— his translation of Vasco Lobeyra's *Amadis de Gaul*, ii. 109.
 ———— his *Madoc*, vii. 1.
 ———— his specimens of the later English poets, xi. 31.
 ———— curse of Kichama, xvii. 429.
Souza, Madame de, her novel of Charles et Marie, ii. 184.
Spallanzani, memoirs sur la respiration, v. 353.
Spence's, W., 'Britain independent of commerce,' xi. 429.
 ———— on West-Indian affairs, xiii. 382.
 ———— on agriculture and commerce, xiv. 50.
Spaeth-Holstein, Madame de, her *Delphine*, ii. 172.
 ———— her *Corinne*, xi. 183.
Storch's picture of Petersburg, i. 305.
Stamton, Sir G. T., on the penal code of China, xvi. 476.
Stephens, J., esq., speech on the orders in council, xiv. 442.
Stephens, Mr, his history of the late war, iii. 487.
Steuart, Dr H., works of Sallust, xi. 413.
Stewart, Professor Dugald, his life of Dr Robertson, ii. 229.

Stewart's, Professor Dugald, account of the life of Dr Reid, iii. 269.

— his pamphlet on the election of a mathematical professor in the University of Edinburgh, vii. 113.

— his philosophical essays, xvii. 167.

— some account of a boy born blind and deaf, xx. 462.

Stewart's, C., esq., catalogue of Tippoo's library, xiv. 322.

Stockdale's, Percival, lectures on the English poets, vii. 62.

Strabo, Oxford edition of, xiv. 429. French translation of, xvi. 55.

Strangford, Lord, his translation of Camoens, vi. 43.

Stuart, F. S., esq., on vaccination, xv. 322.

Sturges on the residence of the clergy, ii. 202.

Styles, J., on methodists and missions, xiv. 40.

Sussex's, Duke of, speech on the Catholic question, xx. 54.

Talleyrand, M., sur les colonies, vi. 63.

— memoirs of him, vii. 151.

Tavers, J. L., on resumption of cash payments by the bank, xviii. 448.

Taylor's, T., works of Plato, xiv. 187.

Teignmouth's, Lord, life of Sir William Jones, v. 329.

Tennant's, Dr, Indian recreations, iv. 303.

Thiebault, memoires de Frederic le Grand, vii. 218.

Thelwall's poems, ii. 197.

Thomson's, Dr, system of chemistry, iv. 120.

Thornton on the paper credit of Great Britain, i. 172.

Thornton's, Colonel, sporting tour, v. 398.

Thornton's, Mr, present state of Turkey, x. 249.

Throgmorton, Sir J., on the debates relative to the Catholic petition, viii. 311.

Todd's edition of Spencer, vii. 203.

Toulangeon, sur l'usage du numeraire, vi. 112.

Trimmer, Mrs, on the Lancasterian plan of education, ix. 177.

Trotter's, J. B., letter to Lord Southwell on the Catholics of Ireland, xiv. 60.

Turin, memoires de l'academie de, vi. 90.

Turnbull's voyage round the world, ix. 332.

Turner's history of the Anglo-Saxons, iii. 360.

— vindication of the Welsh bards, iv. 198.

Twining's, T., letter concerning Indian missions, xii. 151.

Tytler, Mr, his remarks on a mixed species of evidence in matters of history, i. 495.

Vallancey's prospectus of an Irish dictionary, ii. 116.

Vaughan's, C. R., siege of Saragossa, xiv. 244.

Venturi, Professor, sopra i colori, vi. 25.

Vallers sur une nouvelle theorie du cerveau, ii. 147.

— philosophie de Kant, i. 253.

Vince, Rev. S., on gravitation, xiii. 101.

— system of astronomy, vol. III. xiv. 6.

Wakefield's, Mr Edward, account of Ireland, statistical and political,

xx. 846.

- Walker's* defence of order, a poem, ii. 121.
Wallace's new method, &c. a paper in the transactions of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, i. 506.
Walpole's, Mr, translations, vi. 290.
Wall's account of the Egyptian expedition, ii. 53.
Walton's, W., present state of the Spanish colonies, xvii. 372.
Warburton's letters, xiii. 343.
Warcup, Scott, his travels in Persia, x. 61. Observations on the present state of the East-India Company, xii. 151.
Watson, Bishop, on the national debt, iii. 169.
Weber's, H., dramatic works of Ford, xviii. 275.
Wellwood, Sir Henry Moncrieff, his sermons, vi. 105.
Werner nouvelle theorie de la formation des filons, ii. 391.
 ——— on the formation of veins, translated by Dr C. Anderson, xviii. 80.
Wheatley's, Mr, remarks on currency and commerce, iii. 231.
 ——— on the theory of money, x. 281.
Whitbread's, S., esq, letter on Spain, xii. 433.
White, Edward, on West Indian slavery, xix. 129.
Wilberforce, Mr, on the abolition of the slave trade, x. 199.
Wilkes, Mr, his letters and poems, x. 477.
Wilkin's, Dr, grammar of the Sanskrita language, xiii. 366.
Wilks's, Lieut. Col. history of Mysor, xviii. 313.
Willan Dr, and others, on vaccine inoculation, ix. 32.
Willdenow's species plantarum, x. 306.
 ——— principles of botany, xi. 73.
Williams, Miss, her correspondence of Louis XVI., iii. 211.
Wilson's, Sir R. T., history of the expedition to Egypt, ii. 53.
Wilson, J., his Isle of Palms, and other poems, xix. 373.
Wilson, Sir R., on the Russian army, xviii. 230.
Windham's, Right Hon. W., speech on parliamentary reform, xvii. 253.
Winterbottom, Dr, his account of Sierra Leone, iii. 353.
 ——— his account of African medicine, v. 392.
Windor, F. A., on gas lights, xiii. 477.
Wittman's travels in Turkey, Asia Minor, Syria, &c. ii. 330.
Wollaston, Dr, on prismatic reflection, ii. 97.
 ——— on the oblique reflection of Iceland crystal, ii. 99.
 ——— on the force of percussion, xii. 120.
 ——— paper on the stone, xvii. 156.
Wood's optics, i. 158.
Woodhouse on imaginary quantities, i. 407.
 ——— his treatise on plane and spherical trigonometry, xvii. 122.
Wordsworth, W., his poems, xi. 214.
Wyvill's, Rev. C., papers on toleration, xix. 149.
Wittenbach's Plutarch, ii. 216.
Young, Dr, his Bakerian lecture on light and colours, i. 450. On colours not hitherto described, 457.
 ——— his second Bakerian lecture relative to physical optics, 457.
Young, Sir W., on West Indian affairs, xi. 145.

GENERAL INDEX.

OCTOBER 1802....NOVEMBER 1842.

GENERAL INDEX.

- Asacus*, the Roman table of numeration, described, xviii. 205.
- Abbas*, Shah, court of, visited by Anthony and Robert Shirley, ix. 411.
- Abercromby*, the Hon. James, resolution moved by him at the Lancasterian meeting, xix. 16.
- Abdominal Ring*, Mr Hey's mode of dilating, in hernia, ii. 265.
- Aberdeen*, Marischal College of, iii. 169—Dr Reid elected professor of philosophy in the King's College of, 270.
- Aberdeen*, Earl of, account of a tomb opened by him near Athens, xv. 457.
- Abernethy*, John, his surgical observations, v. 168—manner of treating his subject, ib.—what his work chiefly consists in, 168, 169—observations on, 169—opinions on the nature of tumours, 169, 170—objections to his paper on the nature of tumours, 170, 171—his classification of tumours, 173—on diseases which resemble syphilis, 174—his opinion relative to sores, ib.—observations on the pancreatic sarcoma, 175—on a case of aneurism, 178—on his surgical talents, 179—character of his book, ib.
- Aberration of light*, an equation in Vince's tables, set down for, xiv. 68.
- Ablution*, in the treatment of febrile diseases, v. 49. See *Currie's Medical Reports*.
- Abolition of the slave trade* considered, iv. 476. See *Slave Trade*.
- Abolitionists* of the slave trade, classes of, xii. 360, 361—accused of prejudices, xix. 129. See *Slave Trade*.
- Aboukir*, Denon's account of the battle of, i. 334, 335—other accounts of, ii. 61. See *Egyptian Expedition*.
- Abraham*, his character and situation, from Dr Craven's Discourses, ii. 442.
- Abrock*, the rent paid by a Russian bondsman, (noticed in Mr Heber's Journal), xvi. 349. See *Clarke's Travels*.
- Abalom and Achitophel*, scriptural obscurity of that poem excused, xii. 72—remark on, xiii. 132.
- Absentees*, the, a tale by Miss Edgeworth, xx. 112—outline, 113—extracts illustrative of the character of Lady Dashfort, 114—curious trait in the constitution of Irish society, 117—specimen of an Irish plebeian fine lady, ib.—dinner scene, 118—interesting cottage scene at Clonbrony, 119—villainy of an Irish agent disclosed, 122—letter of Larry, the post-boy, to his brother, 123.
- Absolute Governments* defended by M. Chas, xvii. 412—said to unite in their essence every principle of excellence, 413—eulogized by Ulysses, 414—advantages of a free government contrasted with, xx. 345.

- Absolution*, the doctrine of the Catholic church, and that of England, almost the same on this subject, xvii. 18.
- Absorbent* system of the ornithorynchus paradoxus described, ii. 433.
- Absorbents*, inquiry whether vegetable poison act through their medium, or by the nerves, xviii. 374.
- Absorption*, what is implied by the word, vi. 38.
- Abstinence* from animal food, Mr Ritson's essay on, ii. 128. See *Ritson*.
- Abstract Ideas*, existence of, denied, xiii. 41—examples of abstract terms, 44—mode in which Plato attempted to explain their meaning, xiv. 209.
- Abstract Relations*, pleasure derived from the contemplation of, the greatest inducement to scientific research, iii. 100.
- Abul Fazil*, his account of Rajah Pithura, from Mr Colebrooke's paper in the Asiatic Researches, ix. 285—287.
- Abydos*, M. Olivier on the site of, i. 55.
- Academical* questions, by Sir W. Drummond, vii. 163.
— prizes, more prejudicial than useful as incentives to genius, xvi. 324.
- Academies*, evils resulting to the arts from their establishment, xvi. 311.
- Academy* of Sciences in Denmark, some account of, iii. 334.
— Royal Irish, the transactions of, in 1804, v. 325.
— Neapolitan, vi. 173.
— Royal, of London, Mr Shee's remarks on the illiberality which characterizes the mode of conducting it, viii. 216—on the establishment of, ib—Mr Barry deprived of his professorship of painting in, xvi. 313.
- Acapulco*, its chief trade is with Manilla, xix. 193.
- Accent* and quantity, observations on the difference between, vi. 367—385. See *Mitford's Harmony of Language*.
- Accents*, Greek, remarks on the antiquity of, xvi. 376. See *Herculanensia*.
- Accessaries*, regulations respecting the punishment of, in China, xvi. 490.
- Accommodation Bills*, the only abuse of paper credit, ii. 105.
- Accomplishments*, reflections on the rage for, in the education of women, xv. 308—the decay of, seldom regretted, 313.
- Accoucheurs*, Dr Edmondston's philippic against, xvii. 147.
- Accum*, Mr, his comparison of the heat produced from coke, with that from coal, xiii. 484.
- Accur*, Joseph, his travels through Sweden, Finland and Lapland, to the North Cape, i. 163—in what the interest of his book consists, ib—too eager to relate private anecdotes and slander, 165—too credulous, 166—invectives against the government and a clergy of Sweden, 167—his antipathy to priests, 168—affairs of the sciences, 168, 169—remarks on his manner of speaking of his travels, 169—his anecdotes of the priest of Muonio, 170—what the third part of his travels contains, 170—his

soliloquy relative to his sufferings at the North Cape, *ib.*—greatly annoyed by the mosquitoes, *ib.*—his reflections after describing the solitary dwelling of a merchant at Havesund, 171—feelings with which he surveyed the scenery of the North Cape, *ib.*—not the author of the work as it appears to the public, *ib.*—his treatise on Lapland, 172—remarks on the plates in, *ib.*—good information concerning Lapland in his travels, xix. 319.

Acetic ether, procured through the intervention of a mineral acid, xv. 438.

Achaean league, account of, xi. 48—its failure to what owing, 49.

Achilles, on the tomb of, vi. 280—Knight's observations on the character of, vii. 318.

Achmed III. Sultan, was regardless of the laws of the Koran, *ib.* 513. See *Lady Montagu's Works*.

Achyoty, Sir Samuel, extracts from his despatch relative to Buenos Ayres, xiii. 301.

Achonry and Killala, diocese of, its parishes, churches, and glebe-houses, viii. 317.

Acid matter, in vegetables, proportion of, how modified by light, xix. 60. See *Ellis*.

Acid, oxy muriatic, researches on, by Mr Davy, xvii. 402.

— nitromuriatic, Venturi's experiments respecting colours, with, vi. 31.

Acids, Dr Thomson's division of, iv. 136—affinities of, 115.

— M. Thenard on their combinations with animal and vegetable substances, xv. 438.

Acre, Mr Belsham's remark on the siege of, vi. 424—a short account of, from De la Brocquière, x. 331.

Act of Indemnity, annual, remarks on the, viii. 323.

Action, chemical, Berthollet on, v. 147.

Activity, Mr Forsyth on the pleasure derived from, vii. 427.

Adair, cited on the writings, character, and manners of the North American savages, i. 146.

Adam, Dr, cited in the *Musæ Edinenses*, xx. 394.

Adam, Mr, his account of the mammoth found in Siberia, xviii. 219.

Adams's, J. Q., letters on Silesia, v. 180—on the circumstances attending the publication of his letters, 180, 181—merits of, 181—on the chief objects of his tour, 182—on the linen manufactures of Silesia, *ib.*—on the general advantages arising from the distribution of labour, 183—account of the manufactures of Grunberg, *ib.*—of Hirschberg, 184—at Gottesberg, *ib.*—anecdote of an English gentleman, 185—account of the system of education in Silesia, *ib.*—on the seminaries of, 186, 187.

Adams, Dr Joseph, his popular view of vaccination, xv. 323—enquiry into the laws of epidemics, *ib.*—examination of his opinion, that cow-pox is identical with small-pox, 344—his arguments in favour of small-pox inoculation untenable, 345.

Adams, Mr, his report of the trial of M. Peltier, ii. 476.

Adanson, N., a manufacturer of botanic systems, x. 313—*note*.

Addington, M., on the abolition of the slave trade, v. 209—a sincere corrector of government abuses, xvi. 189.

Addison, Mr John, his language imitated by Cowper, ii. 70—defended by Mr Powles against the charge of having written a translation of the first Iliad in Tickell's name, xi. 101—general character of his writings, xviii. 241.

Address, from De Lille, to the kings and rulers of the world, iii. 50.

Address, to the sun, in Ossian, an original poem, vi. 111.

Address, the rejected; or the new theism poem, xv. 111—remarks on the merits of imitation, *ib.*—peculiarities in the style of several authors, 437—449.

Address, Society in the, letter to, by Barry, xvi. 512.

Administration, civil of a long, xiv. 295—correspondence respecting the formation of a new, x. 29.

Admiral, a republican, his remark to Cecile Renault on a bold, xiv. 242.

Admiralty, Court of, decision in the case of the capture of an American slave ship, xvi. 437.

Adolphus, John, his history of England, i. 317—character of the work, 318—his anecdote concerning Lord Bute's administration, 319—on the downfall of the Jesuits, 323—opinion of, concerning the conquests of America, 325—his character of the Earl of Mansfield, 326—of Mr Fox, 327—remarks on the most important part of the work, 329.

Admittum, the Gulph of, vi. 273.

Adran, a French missionary resident at the court of Cochin-China, ix. 14—forms a treaty between Louis XVI. and Caung Shung, *ib.*—this treaty rendered abortive by the French revolution, 15.

Adrian, Pope, makes over all Ireland to Henry II. v. 157—his letter to the Diet of Nuremberg, xvi. 424.

Adriatic, England ought to have landed an army there, effectually to have assisted Austria in 1809, xviii. 410.

Adularia, the name of the crystals found on St Gothard, iii. 310.

Adultery at Athens, i. 488—at Sparta, *ib.*—at Rome, 489. See *Madame Necker*.

—— Lord Erskine's speeches in cases of, xiv. 355—359.

Adventures of an interesting emigrant, from De Lille, iii. 40.

Adventurers, private, the trade of, compared with that of a chartered corporation, x. 339—presumptions in favour of, 349.

Advertisements, Irish, v. 157—American, Mr Janson censured for collecting, x. 113—methodistical specimens of, xi. 352.

Advice, Mr Broadhurst's, to young ladies on the improvement of the mind, xv. 299.

Ægis, in Eubœa, undoubted coins of that city still extant, xvi. 177.

Ægean Sea, probably the same as the Hellespont, vi. 263.

Ælian, Paul, his treatment of febrile diseases, vii. 50.

Apollonia, or an account of Egypt, by Mr. William Hill.
xviii. 135. See I. pp1.

as can be seen, referred to, on the estimation in which place, and pro-
cesses were held by the ancients, v. 126.

of that poem, as opposed to Paradise Lost, say

... and the same is true of the other two. The first is the fact that the same is true of the other two. The second is the fact that the same is true of the other two. The third is the fact that the same is true of the other two.

... he met the ... the product of ...

10. The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various committees of the Board of Directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, for the year ending December 31, 1914:

Manuscript, folios 15-160—on the island of Rhodes, Greece, from the collection of the late Mr. J. H. P. de la Roche.

— — — Cambridge (Butler's) edition, to 110, 1 and 110, xv. 15—consideration of the foreign subject of the subject of Prometheus, 110—of the Sup

— — — ton II. Ito, tom. III and IV do., 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 257

—Septicæ contra Ithias, 17c—¹ mē mori, 41

— Prometheus Vinctus, by C. F. Planché. An Overture, and a series of songs on the different versions of Prometheus. Chorus and solo.

turning 915—All the manuscripts of that author is prescribed

on the same original copy, 219 remains on the table.

non, 221— appendix respecting the actions of Butler et al. before

— But the Tentative Law is a part of the Chemistry.

— Bu 100 = Tentamen, on vr 7 jaar v. d. the Cheri meten, m, xvi, 15—enper 1 duet v. d. the v. 2, 18—out one ou

the Chemometrics of each play, 17 = 'penetrans Vinctus,' 15

—⁶ Septem contra Theb., 1^o—1¹ x, 1^o—⁶ Agamemnon

171—'Choephon,' 172—'I am,' 173—'Supplices,' 178.

top, said to have been a line, vi., 1—remark on his fables,
ix. 37].

Esyeles, monument of, Mr Gill on its site, vi. 281.

Thus, his treatment of fever, cited in De Cuius et reports, v. 51.

Affection, Mr Forsyth on benevolent and malevolent, vii. 127,

128. *Affinity* on Dr. Thomson's chemical use of the term: 110, on

Affinity, on Dr Thomson's chemical use of the term, i. 140—on the powers of, as a conductor of caloric, 130—heterogeneous, 142

—a reciprocal, between the particles of bodies, ib.—difference of

intensity of, insufficient to account for decomposition, 113—on

expressing the strength α , in numbers, 141.

110 Barthollet on the w. d. v. 144—not uniform in its force,

Affinity, predisposing, vi. 191.

Affinity, double or complex, v. 147, 148.

— of the vegetable families in the early ages of the world impossible to ascertain, for want of proper documents, vi. 194.

Affliction, Mr Morehead on the consolation in, derivable from religion, xiv. 86.

Afghan empire, probability of its forces being able to resist the French, considered, xv. 375. See *Barthelemi, Voyage aux Indes*.

Africa, Horneman's travels from Cairo to Mourzouk, the capital of the kingdom of Fezzan, in, i. 130—on the association for the purpose of promoting discoveries in the interior of, ib.—Fezzan, the market where merchants meet, in their passage to different quarters of, 133—various notices transmitted by Mr Horneman respecting the interior of, 134—map of, corrected by Major Ren- nel, 135—on the Society's proceedings respecting, 136—~~an~~ easily track discovered by Mr Horneman by which the interior may be approached, 137—the business of the caravan has resumed a regular shape among the natives, ib.—what must transpire before any abatement of that deadly hatred can be expected, which reigns all over Africa against Christianity, ib.—route of the inland trade, 137—Mr Horneman's notices of the geography of, whence derived, 139.

— account of the natives of, in Sierra Leone, iii. 335—on the agriculture of, 356—Pleiades the only stars observed by the natives in, ib.—on the mode of, and reasons for, destroying the trees in, ib.—lawsuits of, 358—trades of, ib.—dress, ib.—amusement, ib.—superstitions of, 359—society of the Purra in, ib.—the Mahometan inhabitants of, contrasted with the Pagan, ib.—beneficial effects resulting to, from the abolition of the slave trade, iv. 485.

— Southern, Barrqwe's travels into the interior of, iv. 443—peculiar fate of, to have its progress in improvement repressed by the crimes of distant nations, 448—high seas which prevail at the southern promontory of, 453—great numbers of whales in the seas round the coast of, 455.

— present state of medicine in, v. 392.

— remarks on the fatal effects of the slave-trade in, by Mr Wilberforce, v. 212—Tombuctoo long supposed to be the capital of, 214.

— a land of curses, according to Mr V. D. C.'s *examen de l'esclavage*, vi. 331—inhabitants of the interior superior in civilization to those on the coast, 343.

— Macpherson on the cargoes from, and in what they consist, vii.

— Barrow's account of a journey in, by Messrs Trutter and [unclear], viii. 432.

— what should be the policy of Great Britain towards, since the abolition of the slave-trade, xii. 375.

- Africa*, trade of the interior, xiv. 317.
 — extract from Park's travels respecting the property of the soil, xv. 378—the civilization of, checked by England, 487—causes of the failure of the Sierra Leone Company in promoting its civilization, 493—chief obstacle to its civilization by Europeans, 494—means proposed by the African Institution for that purpose, 496.
 — Clarke's travels in, xvi. 354—the improvement of, chiefly hindered by the slave-trade, 431.
 — number of slaves imported into St Domingo from, in 1789, xvii. 378.
 — cannot be civilized until the complete abolition of the slave-trade, xvii. 305—extracts from letters on the state of Senegal and Goree, 322, 323.
 spread of the Lancasterian system in, xix. 20.
 account of the Kroomen, xx. 68.
African Association, a suggestion to, respecting discoveries, iv. 417.
Annual Governments, character of the, vi. 333.
African Institution, first, second, and third reports of, iv. 465—its origin, 187—difficulties which retarded its early progress, 488—views which influenced its formation, 489—remarks on the negro character, 490, 491—causes of the failure of the Sierra Leone plan, 492—advantages arising from the establishment of the Sierra Leone Company, 494—means by which the Institution purposes to accomplish its objects, 495—ought to adopt the principle of the Quaker missions, 498—progress already made by the Institution, 499—premiums offered by the Board for the importation of African cotton, 500—effects produced in Africa by the abolition of the slave-trade, 501.
 fourth report of, xvi. 430—what prevents the complete extirpation of the slave-trade, 431—violation of the abolition acts, 432—requisite concurrence of the other states in the abolition, 433—how effected in America, ib.—regulations against, still evaded there, 434—inquiry into the seizure of American slave-ships by the British, 435—that right established by the Privy Council, 437—how to suppress the contraband slave-trade, 439—extract from Mr Brougham's speech against, 440—extract from Mr Stephen's speech against the contraband slave-trade, 441—important inlet to commerce, 443—information respecting Mr Park, 444—customs, &c. of the inhabitants of *Angona*, 445—singular occurrence at *Liverpool*, 446.
 fifth report of, xviii. 305—the abolition of the slave-trade the main object of the managers, 306—particulars respecting the seizure and condemnation of two contraband traders, 307—abstract of the bill passed making the slave-trade felony, 308—defects of that act, 310—strange inconsistency of the language of the Institution and the abolitionists in parliament re-

pecting the origin of that measure, 313—judgment on the capture of an American slave-ship, 317—execution of Mr Hodges for the murder of his slaves, 309.

African Institution, sixth report of the directors, xi. 58—tribute to the merits of Mr Secretary Macaulay, ib.—slave-trade still carried on to a vast extent by Spain and Portugal, 59—parallel between the conduct of these nations in this respect and that of the French in Beropé, 60—letter quoted as a specimen of the frauds practised by the Americans and English, 62, 63—account of the seizure of the ship *Amelia* by the slaves, 64—remarks on the enormities committed in the West-Indies, 66—report of the commissioner of African inquiry, 67—some remarks on Sierra Leone, 68—interesting correspondence of John Kizell during his mission to the chiefs of the Sherbro river, 72.

African Star, M. Bory de St-Vincent's voyage in, v. 121—description of the Isle of Pomboon, 129—Bory's assertion respecting the production, 132—conjectures concerning the manner in which Ascension Island may have been supplied with vegetable seeds, 133—on the establishment of naval stations from the Cape of Good Hope to Ceylon, 135—M. Bory's account of the governor of St Helena, 135, 136.

Africans, the summer heat of Fezzan almost intolerable to the, i. 133—countess of, iv. 257—curious species of ordeal practised among the, 259—on the general character of, v. 210—Dr Pinckard's remarks on their belief in transmigration, ix. 316—on their amiable qualities, 316, 317—true cause of their degraded state, x. 203—evils belonging to the slave-trade with respect to them, xi. 357—trade of England and France established through a base imposition on the government, 359—observations on their general character, xv. 490—objections to their industry confuted, 492—reports on their moral and political character, xvi. 444, 445.

African, on the use of cold and warm, in fever, ix. 187—Dr Jackson's use of, 189—Dr Currie's reports concerning, vii. 12.

Aga, meaning of the term or title, x. 261.

Aga Mohamed Khari, some account of, x. 64-66.

Agamemnon, tomb of, Dutens's observations on the building of, vii. 443—still exists at Mycenæ, ib.—description of, 444—supposed to have been the treasury of Atreus, ib. *note*.

a play by Aeschylus, metrical critique on, xviii. 171.

—remarks on Butler's edition, xix. 493.

Agandecca, the tale of, on what founded, vi. 439.

Agates, in what manner formed, ii. 345.

Agathias, one of the Greek anthologists, ix. 320—remarks on, 324—relates that it was not lawful for the kings of France to cut their hair, xiv. 142.

Agathocles, tyrant of Syracuse, his wars with the Carthaginians, in Sicily, xi. 47.

Agas, some account of stones which fell near, in 1790, iii. 390—

Agent, Irish, villany of a, disclosed, in Miss Edgeworth's tale of 'the Absentee,' xx. 123.

Agents, Borough, their manner of proceeding in the sale of boroughs to ministers, xvii. 271.

Aggrandizement, arguments for the system of, in India, xv. 265.

Aggabuddhagami, the Cingalese temple of Buddha, xii. 88:

Agnesi, Signora, an extraordinary linguist, iii. 402—Du Brosse's account of a conversation with, ib.—made professor of mathematics and philosophy in the university of Bologna, 403—retires to a convent of Blue Nuns, ib.—contents, &c. of her analytical institutions, 404.

Agoona, Mr Meredith, on the manners, customs, &c. of the inhabitants of, xvi. 445.

Agra, journey from, to Oujain, i. 27

Agrarian Law, scheme for one proposed by the Castle, xiv. 20.

Agriola, the father of mineralogy, xvi. 81.

Agriculture, state of, in Lezzan, i. 133. Sir John Sinclair's address to the Board of, ii. 205—on the origin and progress of the Board of, in Scotland, ib. 210—account of the colonial chambers of, iii. 89—remarks on the proposal of a new board of, v. 17—state of, in Caraccas, viii. 301—the most certain evidence of population, ix. 370—state of, in Bengal, x. 31—discouraged in Sicily, xii. 293—causes of its increase in Ireland, xiv. 161—industry in, according to Mr Spence, creates wealth, 53—absurdity of the assertion, 54—state of, in West Barbary, 307—in China, 422—in Spain, xv. 67—that of England superior to that of any other country, xvi. 3—state of, in Zetland, xvii. 111, 112—account of the fishing farmers, ib.—backwardness of, in Spanish America, erroneously attributed to its mines of gold and silver, xix. 162—annual produce of the agriculture of New Spain, 186—obstacles to its improvement there, ib.

Agriculture and Legislation, Jovellanos on, xiv. 20.

Argentum, a Roman city, vii. 452—temples of Jupiter and Concord at, ib. See *Dutet*.

Armillon, Duchesse d', character of, by Mad. du Defland, xv. 477.

Aikin, Arthur, esq., his paper on the mineralogy of Shropshire, xix. 223.

Air, infected, on the means of purifying, i. 237.

—fixed, Dr Black's discovery of, iii. 13, 14.

—whether necessary in experiments on heat, vii. 70—effects of, on vegetables, xv. 129—extracts on the subject of, from De Lille's poem, 'Les Trois Regnes de la Nature,' xv. 358—why necessary to the vital existence of organized bodies, xix. 43—experiment to ascertain the composition brought off by expired air, 48—Mr. Ellis's deduction from the alteration made by breathing, 52—the weight of, first ascertained by Galileo, xx. 176.

Air-gun, remarks relative to the invention of the, xx. 183.

- Air-pump*, invented by Otto Curicke, xx. 183.
 — *thermometer*, modification of, by Mr Leslie, recommended, iv. 401—account of the discovery of, xx. 185.
Ajaja, tumulus of, Gell's account of, refuted, vi. 281.
Alkbar, institutes of, cited respecting the rectification of the circle, x. 470.
Akerly, Dr Samuel, his geological account of Dutchess County in New York, xvii. 117.
Alkiefall, mountain of, in Iceland, xix. 433.
Aladdin, Sultan of Delhi, some account of his conquests in the Deccan, xviii. 345.
Alais, coal of, a mixture of calcareous matter with, according to M. Buffon, ix. 68.
Alarms, creed of the, against religious toleration, xvi. 426.
Alasseur, a curious *rapprochement*, by which he argues that Louis XVI. should be banished, xiv. 228.
Alba, Duke of, improved the art of war, v. 474.
Albano, Cardinal, ode to; selected by Mr Mathias, v. 48.
Albano, lava of, v. 76.
Albany, the American Congress at, planned a federal representative government in 1754, ii. 185.
Albany, Countess of, beloved by Alfieri, account of their attachment, xv. 288.
Albert, in 'Gertrude of Wyoming,' fine portrait of, xiv. 7—description of his dwelling, 9.
Albert V., his marriage with the daughter of the Emperor Sigismund inspired the Austrian family with pretensions to Hungary and Bohemia, xii. 188.
Alboran island of, Griffiths's remarks on, viii. 37.
Alcala, answer of the University of, relative to the alleged charge, that Catholics do not keep faith with heretics, xvii. 16.
Akavala, a tax in Spain, number of minute articles subject to, xiv. 33.
Alcedo, on a projected canal across the isthmus of Panama, forbidden by the Spanish government, xiii. 283.
Alchemical professors, v. 74.
Alchemists, some account of their discoveries and opinions in experimental philosophy, xx. 170.
Alcohol, on the composition of, iv. 138—on the action of vegetable acids on, xv. 438—Mr Brande's attempt to exhibit the relative proportion in wines and other liquors, xix. 198—is it produced by distillation, and not merely drawn out by it? 200—his conclusion hasty, 201.
Alborough, Lord, his letter in praise of Barry, xvi. 307.
Alam, Jean, professor of experimental philosophy, on Galvanism, iii. 195—his experiments on a malefactor at Newgate, 197.
Alas, the edition of *Æschylus*, cited in Blomfield's *Prometheus*, xvii. 237.

Ale, among the Goths, metonymically for feast, xiv. 144.

— persons licensed to sell, formerly, compelled to receive the sacrament, xix. 163.

Aleppo, religion of Abdul Wahab adopted at, viii. 43.

Alertness and Promptness, a picture of, from Cumberland's memoirs, viii. 114.

Alexander, Emperor of Russia, sketch of, by Mr Ker Porter, xiv. 176.

Alexander the Great, an inventor in the art of war, v. 475.

— tomb of, Dr E. D. Clarke on, vii. 480—was buried within the walls of Alexandria, 483, 484—whether deified as an Egyptian god, 483—487—extract from Lucian's dialogue between the shades of Diogenes and, 485—on his supposed Egyptian burial, 486—was usually worshipped as a hero, 489, *et seqq.*

— the interval between him and Augustus the period of Dr Gillies's history of the world, xi. 40—his conquests in eleven years of victory, 41—what his ruling passion, *ib.*—his character, 42—the task he imposed on his successors, 43—struggle for power among his generals, how terminated, 44—state of the armics, and sort of troops of which they were composed, at different periods, 56.

Alexander, MS. of the romance of, contains two poems, entitled, *Le Vœu du Paon*, and *Le Restor du Paon*, xiv. 157.

Alexandre, one of the few distinguished royalists in the service of the new French dynasty, xiv. 229.

• *Alexandria*, the key of Egypt, ii. 56—almost insulated by Lake Mareotis, *ib.*—probable loss sustained by literature from the destruction of its famous library, 220.

— vastness of its palaces accounted for by Dr Gillies, xi. 55—the seat of literature under the Ptolemies, 58.

Alexandrian grammarians, value of their criticisms on Homer, ii. 329.

— school, the visionaries of the, have but the reputation of Plato, xiv. 192.

Alexandrians, sometimes condescended to hellenize a little, vii. 493.

Alexandrius, Pappus, his celebrated problem, vi. 172.

Alferi, Victor, remarks on his poetical talents, ix. 203—memoirs of, xv. 274—leading feature of his character, *ib.*—peculiarities of his narrative, 275—some account of his life, 276—effects produced on his mind, on first being admitted to an opera, 277—reasons of his antipathy to dancing, *ib.* 278—the most skilful jockey in Italy, 279—some years of his life a flattering illustration of Miss Edgeworth's Lord Glenlouth, *ib.*—impressions received on his first arrival in Paris, 280—sets out for England, and is delighted with it, 281—falls in love in Holland, and returns to Italy, 282—travels through Germany, Denmark, and Russia, 283—instances of the dangerous impetuosity of his temper, 284—falls in love again, 285—extraordinary means he adopts to get rid of the passion, 286—imbibes a passion for literature, 287—mode

of pursuing his studies, 287—account of his process of composition, *ib.*—attaches himself to the Countess of Albany, 288—reflections on his separation from her, 289—rejoins the Countess at Baden, and fixes his residence with her at Paris, 290—visits England, curious incident at Dover, 291—retires to Florence: Account of his studies there, *ib.*—haughty answer to the French General who wished to be introduced to him, 292—reflections on ennui, 293—on the moral character of Alfieri, 294—perplexed in his politics, 295—causes of his writing against the French revolution, *ib.*—critique on his literary productions, 296—their style, 298.

Alfred, his burdensome police, referable to a certain state in the progress of civilization, *xvi.* 485.

Alga, remarks on that genus of plants, *xv.* 138.

Algebra, Dr Horsley on the demonstration of the principles of, *ib.* 260.

—, the language of, what its principal use, *xii.* 306—manner in which the signs called imaginary, and the corresponding impossible quantities, are first introduced into the calculus, 307.

—, report of the French Institute on the discoveries and improvements in, *xv.* 8.

—, Woodhouse on the importance of its application to trigonometry, *xvii.* 124—much gained in that science by the mere improvement of notation, 131.

—, remarks on, as opposed to geometry, *xviii.* 186—the characters of, the most perfect species of written language, 189—the first treatise on, by whom written, 206.

Algebraic, preferable to ordinary language, in mechanical investigations, *xii.* 123.

Algebraist, long synonymous with physician, *xviii.* 206.

Algerines, their faithlessness and treachery in the trade of the Mediterranean, *vi.* 182.

Algonquins, Mackenzie's account of the tribe of, *i.* 146.

Amabasca River, North West Company pass through, to transmit the commodities collected about Lake Winipic, *i.* 143, 144.

Amuriles, Spanish, Fischer's mention of, *v.* 138.

Ali-Allahiyas, tenets of the, *ix.* 298.

Alimentary Canal, Brodie's inquiry into the action of poisons upon, *xviii.* 372.

Amorad, some account of, *x.* 65.

Amson, Mr. his theory cited on the perceptions of sublimity and beauty, *iv.* 175.

—, on the principles of taste, *xviii.* 1—character as
—, source of the emotions excited by the contemplation
—, different theories of taste, *ib.*—beauty of external
—, more than their power of reflecting inward affections
—, regarding the primary affections, by the sense
—, which the sense of beauty is produced, *ib.*—why
—, a face is beautiful, *ib.*—how we know it to be so.

- miable feelings, 11—why the sight of a picture affects us nearly in the same way as the original, 13—sources of the sense of beauty in an English landscape, *ib.*—in a Welsh or Highland scene, 14—reflections on the sources of national tastes, 18—of the diversity arising from differences of education, 19—extract on the sources of the delight experienced from the study of antiquity, 19—also on the associations with external objects, which the perusal of the poets enables us to form, 21—no man but has some interesting associations with particular scenes, 22—remarks on the power which external objects may acquire of suggesting internal feelings by analogy, 23—positions on this head, illustrated by an analysis of language, 24—objection, ‘if beauty be nothing more than a reflection of some feeling, how comes it to be distinct from such feeling?’ answered, 25—the beauties of the Grecian architecture, whence derived, 31—origin of mythical composition explained, 33—remarks on the physical pleasure which sometimes procures the appellation of beautiful to the objects producing it, 35—beneficial results of the author’s theory, 40—oversight into which most writers on the sublime have fallen, 41—the greater part of the common objects of sublimity of a mixed character, 43.
- Ukalt*, proportion of, in vegetables, how modified by light, *xix.* 60.
- Ukalies* fixed, compounds of oxygen and metallic bases, *xii.* 395—proportion of oxygen to metal in, ascertained by Mr Davy, 397—Dr Thomson’s chemical classification of, *iv.* 124.
- Ukalic earths*, Dr Black’s discovery of the nature of, *iii.* 13, 14.
- observations on metals obtained from the, *xiii.* 462.
- proposed as preventive remedies for urinary calculus, *xvii.* 162—successful exhibitions of magnesia in four cases of, 164.
- Alkaline metals*, not simple substances, *xv.* 411.
- Allabi*, Cuchin, accompanied Mr Shirley to Aleppo, *ix.* 413.
- Allahabad*, in Bengal, on the agriculture of, *iv.* 320—rate of wages in the district of, compared with those of England, 323—account of that district, *x.* 30.
- Allan*, geological remark on that stream, *vi.* 230. See *Jamson*.
- Allan-bane*, a character in the *Lady of the Lake*, *xvi.* 278.
- Allegany River*, Michaux’s account of, *vii.* 157.
- Alligiance*, oaths of, never regarded by large bodies of men, whose passions are inflamed, *xix.* 456.
- Allen*, a character in Crabbe’s tale of the Parting Hour, *xx.* 282.
- Allen’s*, Mr William, experiments to ascertain the strength of the African palm-leaf-rope, *xvi.* 442.
- Allen and Pepys*, their experiments on respiration, *xix.* 47, 48—of sets of respiring pure oxygen, 59.
- All for Love*, Dryden’s play of, remarks on, *xiii.* 125.
- Alliance* between France and Russia, its consequences to Great Britain, *iv.* 31.
- Alliance* with the French, always popular in Sweden, *x.* 376.

- Alliance*, between nations, remarks on, i. 368.
- Allies*, dangerous situation in which we are placed by their defeat, &c. x. 382.
- Allodial*, etymology of the word, iii. 364.
- Ally Rezza*, his deposition respecting the Nabob of the Carnatic, misinterpreted, xi. 475.
- Almeida*, Don Lorenzo de, period at which he established a settlement of Portuguese in Ceylon, xii. 83.
- Almon*, John, his correspondence and life of Wilkes, v. 477.
- Almonds*, bitter, Brodie's experiments on the essential oil of, xviii. 373.
- Aloides Stratiotes*, Roucel's description of, vii. 111.
- Alonso XI.*, state of Spain in the time of, x. 434. See *Capmany*.
- Alphabet*, Gothic, remarks on Mr Sibbald's account of the, iii. 205.
- Alphabets*, the Devanāgarī, the Persian, and the Roman, considered, xiii. 373.
- Alps* of South America, Humboldt on their geological structure, xvi. 234.
- Alps* of Lapland, the climate of, characterized by Dr Wahlenberg, xix. 353.
- Alraschid*, Khalif Haroun, correction of Dr Ranken's mistake concerning, vi. 215.
- Alsephadi*, cited respecting three discoveries claimed by the Indians, xviii. 208.
- Atlas*, mountains, their situation, xii. 45.
- Alkamira*, Count, president of the Junta at Seville; portrait of, xviii. 136.
- Altercop*, an old word for a spider, xiv. 135.
- Alcear y Ponce*, cited respecting the commerce and population of the Spanish American colonies, xix. 196.
- Alviar*, Don, Mr Jacob states some circumstances relating to, xviii. 146.
- Akinzi*, General, requests of the Venetian government permission to dislodge the French who had been left in Verona, xii. 383.
- Amadis de Gaul*, translated by Southey and by Rose, iii. 109—inquiry as to the original author, 110—prose Amadis of Lobeysra preceded by a metrical romance, 111—manners described in this romance, 125—abstract of the story, 127—remarks on the characters in, 131—remarks on Mr Rose's poetical version, 134.
- Amadeus*, Victor, church erected by, on the expulsion of the French, by Prince Eugene, from Piedmont, Lemaistre's reflections on, viii. 256.
- Amalgam*, observations on that procured from ammonia, xiii. 462.
- Amanda*, a character in the Mantuan Revels, a play, by Chenevix, x. 208.
- Amantes de Lima*, account of the Society of, ix. 433—object of, ib.
- Amantia*, account of, in the Asiatic Researches, ix. 281—table of, 282.
- Amantia*, same account of that species, xx. 163—their whole business to carry on marauding adventures, 164.

Ambassador, English, Mr Macgill's account of the presentation of one at the Sublime Porte, xii. 329.

Ambassadors, nature of their office, i. 369.

———— their rights, xi. 14.

———— Athenian, their daily allowance eightpence, xii. 488.

Ambition, that of Cowper accompanied with great diffidence, ii. 73.

Amelia, Princess of Prussia, character of, vii. 225—consequences of her attachment to Baron Trenck, 226—her last interview with him, 228.

Amelia, a slave trade ship, letter showing the arts practised by her owners to avoid seizure, xx. 62—account of the taking of, by the slaves, 64.

Amelioration Fund, proposed by Jovellanos for the instruction of the people of Spain, xiv. 38.

Americ Sinha, some account of, ix. 296.

America, why abounding in plants, xi. 84.

———— style and merits of Robertson's history of, ii. 242—xvi. 62.

———— piracies carried on near the English settlements on the coast of, iv. 423.

———— inquiry into the consequences of the discovery of, to Spain, xv. 57—the emigration to, not prejudicial to the latter country, 59.

America, North, Mackenzie's voyage through the continent of, i. 141—on the fur trade of Canada, 142—assemblage of fur traders in Lake Superior, 143—on the distance of the route of the fur trade, 144—jealousy of the Hudson's Bay Company, and the North West Company concerning their passage into the sea, ib.—whither the furs collected in, are ultimately destined, 145—proceedings of the East India Company with regard to the trade of, ib.—account of the savages of, 146—on the facility with which the colonists assume the manners and character of the savages of, 147—account of Mackenzie's route from Fort Chipewyan to the Great Slave Lake, 148—of the Peace, or Slave River, ib.—of the tribes that inhabit the lower parts of the river, ib.—Mackenzie's account of the appearance of the country during winter and summer contrasted, 149—visits the Princess Royal Islands, 150—account of the Indians of Mikilimakina, 154—of the Rocky Mountains, ib.—mode of catching salmon in, 155—of the natives on the banks of the Great River, 157—cataracts of Tacoutche in, ib.—no practicable communication from the eastern to the western shores of, ib.—on a communication between the Tacoutche River and the head waters of the Saskatchewan, ib.—Mackenzie's account of the barrenness of the soil in, 158—what the believers in perfectibility expect in, ib.—on the conversion of the Knistenaux, &c. ib.

America, (United States), a federative republic, i. 389—presents such an immediate supply of provisions to its inhabitants, that it has no idle, discontented populace, 389—how the conquest of, might have been secured, according to Mr Adolphus, 315—not a fair example for other nations, in regard to government, 389.

America, (United States), travels in, by John Davis, ii. 443—drunkenness very prevalent in, 451—cursory remarks on the literature of, 447—taxes in, 448—the revolution in, its consequences to Europe, 485.

colonization of, compared with that of India, iv. 305—European colonies in, different from those of India, 306—magnitude of the trade of, with India, 309.

Talleyrand's memoir of its commercial relations with England, vi. 63—his description of the continent of, 66—on the loss of, to England, 68—picture of society in, 77—trade to England more than doubled since the war, 72—reason why we were generally unsuccessful in our naval engagements during the war, 305.

Parkinson's tour in, vii. 29—no hay in, during winter, 31—difficulty of procuring servants in, 33—implements of husbandry very bad and expensive there, 34—difficulty of disposing of grain, 35—trades, ib.—climate, 36—quality of the land, ib.—practice of filching from the growing crops, 37.

Michaux's travels in, vii. 15—how the States are divided, ib.—account of the Western States, 150—boundaries, ib.—population, 161—trade and commerce, 162—a sect called Dunkers in, 163.

the question of right considered with respect to her trade with belligerents, viii. 31.

Janson's stranger in, x. 103—his character of the people, 106—108—state of religious toleration in, 109—state of the Catholic religion in, ib.—horse-races of, 110—savage amusements in the Southern States, 113—poets of, 114—painters, 115—writers, ib.—state of the press in, ib.—Mr Pinkerton's account of, 165—resemblance of, to Poland, 444.

why she ought to avoid a rupture with Great Britain, xi. 2—her carrying trade profitable, 4—consequences of war to both countries, 7—treaty with, 1795, cited, 12—never acknowledged our right of search, 19—profits by our hostilities, 25—policy of cutting off her intercourse with our enemies considered, 26—probable consequences of war to us, 29—such a measure justifiable only on the erroneous principle of war with all neutrals, 30.

amount of her imports from Great Britain for three years preceding 1805, xii. 236—how reduced, in consequence of our Orders in Council, 237—the risk we run of losing the market of, clearly stated by Mr Brougham, 238—reference to the testimony formerly delivered by Dr Franklin, as to the possibility of America doing without the trade of England, 240—passage from Mr Baring's pamphlet, recommending pacification with, 241—opinions of his, suggested by a pretty long residence in, 242—her prosperity, an awful warning to this country, according to Lord Sidmouth, 376—Hillhouse on the amendment of the constitution of the, 469—its defects, 471—amendments proposed, 472—remarks on the constitution, 475—476.

America, (United States), causes of the depreciation of paper issued by the government of, xiii. 55—causes of the revolution of, 153—opinions and proceedings of the colonists during the crisis, 154—insubordination of the troops, 156—a regular army enlisted, 158—great services of Washington, 159—161—disorders of the period between the conclusion of peace, and the adoption of the present constitution, 163—*Federalist* and *Antifederalist* parties, 165—questions respecting the duration of the federal government, 168—strictures on her literature, 169—*independence of, more profitable to us than its subjection, 280—efforts of Miranda to procure aid from, for emancipating Spanish America, 292—its revolution different from that which may be expected in South America, 309—view of the effects of opening the trade of the West Indies with, 409—arrangement suggested for checking the neutral slave traffic, 412.*

the facility with which land is granted there, attracts capital to agriculture, xiv. 29—traffic of our sugar colonies with, from 1791 to 1806, 98—effect of the prohibition, 99—value of stores annually imported into our colonies before the embargo, 100—extract from Sir W. Young's common-place book, on the subject of the intercourse act of 1806, 102—the legislature of, necessarily deficient in authority, 283, 284—mode of election practised in 300—the neutrality of, our best safeguard against conquest by France, 475.

Ashe's travels in, xv. 442—low state of literature in, 445—description of the Ohio, 447—account of Wheeling, *ib.*—of Marietta, 448—of Indian antiquities, 449—description of the Ohio State, *ib.*—of Kentucky, 450—remarkable cave at the mouth of the Wabash, *ib.*

state of the law respecting the slave trade before 1808, xvi. 433—*inquiry into the right of British cruizers to seize their slave ships, 434—case in point, and decision, 436.*

sciences studied there directly for practical purposes, xvii. 121.

Lancasterian system adopted in, xix. 20—crisis of the dispute with, 290—ruinous consequences to Britain, of a war with, 292—causes of the dispute considered, 294—right of blockade, a principal one, 295—case put of a war between America and France, in which England is neutral, 316.

effects produced on her councils, by our Orders in Council, xx. 239—vast importance of the American market, 242—relation of the Spanish war to that trade, 243—consequences to be expected from a war with, 251—nature of our disputes with, 452—no principle at issue between her and England since the revocation of the Orders in Council, 457.

America, South, distance of, from the Cape of Good Hope, *iv.* 446—Depons's voyage in, viii. 378—on the parts of, which have been but little noticed, *ib.*—no adequate history or account of it in our books of geography or statistics, *ib.*—various subjects

relative to, apply, detailed by Depons, 379—discovery and conquest of the eastern part of, 380—the discovery of Caraccas disputed with great obstinacy, *ib.*—description of the country of, *ib.*—pearl fishery in, near the Isle of Margarita, 381—lakes, *ib.*—Porto Cabello, the best harbour in, 382—population, manners, and customs, 382, *et seqq.*—few who go there ever return to their native country, except the Biscayners and the Catalans, *ib.*—Spaniards not permitted to visit their own settlements without a license from the king, 383—annual expense of the lawsuits in Caraccas, 384—character of the Creoles in, 384, 385—free blacks and people of colour more numerous in the Spanish settlements than in the colonies of any other nation, 386—Indian population in, 387—account of the Guajiros in, *ib.*—civil and military government of, 388—on the courts of law in, 389—the *Cabildos* of Caraccas when established, *ib.*—fortified towns on the coast of, 390—ecclesiastical establishment of, *ib.*—on the rites of, 390, 391—missionaries in, accused of defrauding and oppressing the Indians, *ib.*—agriculture of, *ib.*—M. Depons's five causes for the low state of agriculture in Caraccas, *ib.*—commerce of, 392—on the contraband trade on the coasts, 393, 394—population of the inland towns of, 396—on the province of Cumana in, *ib.*—of Margarita, *ib.*—of Spanish Guiana, 397—great defects of the Spanish colonial government in, *ib.*—on the mode of correcting the abuses in, 398—on the best form of government suited to, *ib.*—the colonies of, capable of forming great and powerful empires, *ib.*—remarks on Miranda's endeavours to emancipate the colonies of, 399.

America, South, how a brilliant empire might be erected in, according to Mr Barrow, ix. 8—this opinion controverted, *ib.*

importance of, to Great Britain, xiv. 335—character of the Indians, 341—fertility of, 342.

dangerous navigation of its western coast, xvi. 94.

narrative of the route of Humboldt, xvi. 225—the continent of, widely different in general features from Europe, 232—different points at which a junction between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans might be attempted with the best prospects of success, *ib.*—account of the Andes, 233—remarks on the geology of that continent, 234—singular fact respecting secondary formations, 235—the elevation of its soil its most remarkable feature in natural history, 236—accounts of its climate, *ib.* 237—description of the deserts called Llanos, 241—the Pampas, *ib.*—plants prevalent in, 242, 243—plants introduced by Europeans, 244—Indians, of its warmer parts, subsisted chiefly on plantains and cassava, 245—what the chief food of the cultivators, 246—account of the fish of that continent, 248—of the electric eels, 249—character of the native tribes, 251—of the Ottomague, *ib.*—mode of living of the Guaranis, 252.

travels in the Brazil by John Mawe, *ib.* 335.

America, Spanish, on the form of government best suited to, viii. 398.

———— amount of the coinage from the Spanish colonies of, ix. 175.

———— letter to the Spanish Americans, xiii. 277.

———— to be saved as a place of refuge for our Spanish allies, xiv. 264—degraded state of, 335—population, 336—letter by Clavigero relative to, with remarks, 337—340—character of the Indians, 341.

———— Humboldt's political essay on New Spain, xvi. 62—enumeration of the different works on, 63—exports from, to Spain, 77.

———— civil war in, xix. 167—why the colonies ought not to, declare themselves independent, 177—discordant composition of society in, 178—system of conciliation recommended, 180—how to be carried into effect, 181.

American Congress, at Albany, planned a federal representative government, in 1754, ii. 485.

———— *Embargo*, the, maintained by Lord Sheffield to be beneficial to our trade, xiv. 444—his opinion controverted, 445—a consequence of the Orders in Council, 449.

———— *Indians*, extract from Heriot's travels describing their chapels and assemblies, xii. 220.

———— *Lady*, memoirs of a, by Mrs Grant, remarks on, xviii. 482.

———— *Militia*, Washington never confided in, xii. 417.

———— letter by one, on the genius and dispositions of the French government, xvi. 1. See *France*.

———— *Mineralogy*, by Professor Bruce, xvii. 114.

———— *Philosophical Society*, transactions of, ii. 349.

———— *Seamen*, reflections on the impressing of, into the British service, xx. 455.

———— *Settlements*, some account of, viii. 382, 383.

———— *State Papers*, correspondence of Marquis Wellesley, Mr Pinckney, &c. xx. 452—nature of our disputes with America stated, ib.—the repeal of the Orders in Council has narrowed their extent, 453—limits to which the persecution of an enemy's trade may be carried, 454—reflections on the subject of impressing American seamen, 455—consequences to be expected from our war with America, 458—the Americans much disliked in this country, 460—reasons of this dislike shown to be absurd, ib.—remarks on the state of society in America, 461.

———— war, checked the emigrations from Ireland, xii. 342.

Americans, deficient in refinement and science, ii. 352.

———— remarks on their trade, iv. 309.

———— their private trade with India, x. 352—have carried on the French West India trade, xi. 155—quantity of coffee carried by them to the continental markets in the year ending Sept. 1806, 186—~~the~~ the reason of their deficiency in literature, xv. 21.

- Americans*, their trade with India valuable and important, xvi. 130.
 ——— reflections on the state of society among them, xx. 461.
Amethyst, Mr Jameson's description of, v. 70.
Amenus, the treaty of, could not be maintained, vi. 194.
Aminta, Tasso's, translated by Jaraguay, remarks on, viii. 169.
Amraon, ruins of the temple of, i. 138.
Ammonia, proportion of oxygen which it contains, xii. 400.
 ——— observations on the amalgam procured from, xiii. 462—
 of what compounded, 467—various hypotheses arising from the
 constitution of, 468—experiments on the mutual action of potassium
 and, xiv. 484—theory of that action, 485.
Ammoniate of copper, vi. 31.
Amphibia, (animals), on their respiration, v. 369.
Amphibolus, of Kant, i. 270.
Amphictyonic Body, decree of, against the state of Phociæ, its date,
 xii. 505—Philip elected a member of, 506.
Athipolis taken from the Athenians by Philip and the Olynthians,
 xii. 496.
Amphisian, or second sacred war, remarks on Mr Mitford's account
 of, xii. 507.
Amnesty, an act of, in France, in 1807, number of refractory con-
 scripts and deserters brought back by, belonging to one depart-
 ment, xiii. 439.
Amria, village of, in India, Captain Blunt's notice of, ix. 279.
Amsterdam, islands of, said to be of volcanic origin, ix. 9.
 ——— the constitution and regulations of the bank at, ii. 106.
Amusements, Chinese, v. 275.
 ——— for what end devised, vii. 427.
 ——— savage, in the southern States of America, x. 113.
 ——— ordinary, treated with too much severity in Mrs More's
Celebs, xiv. 148.
 ——— interesting account of the danger and escape of a plea-
 sure party at sea, in Crabbe's Borough, xvi. 50.
Amyral, (Admiral), derivation of the word from the Byzantine his-
 torians, xiv. 129.
Amyrus, said to be the father of Sydyk, iii. 318.
Anabaptist society for missions, xii. 154, *note*—short account of their
 proceedings in Bengal, 158.
Anabasis, of Xenophon, cited, on the miserable pay allowed to ge-
 neral officers under the Grecian system, xii. 187.
Anacreon, Moore's translation of, ii. 162—his character, 463—mo-
 rality of, 464—poetical merits of, 467—compared with the trans-
 lation, 470—specimen, 472.
Analogy, striking, between the progress of wealth and that of popu-
 lation, v. 114.
Analysis of the character and conduct of Bonaparte, x. 368.
 ——— the art of, overrated by the Continental mathematicians, xv.
 ——— geometrical, treatise on, by Professor Leslie, xx. 98.

Analytical institutions, Signora Agnesi's, iii. 401—the best introduction to the works of Euler, 408.

———— inquiry into the principles of taste, vii. 295.

An, And, (If), Dr Jamieson's philological speculation on the word, xiv. 127.

Ana, language and literature of, xvi. 395.

Anangapal, some account of, ix. 285.

Anatolia, religion of Abdui Wahab adopted by, viii. 43.

Anatomical nomenclature, Dr Barclay's, outline of, iii. 105.

Anatomy of the ornithorynchus paradoxus, ii. 128.

———— the fundamental branch of education to improve surgery, iii. 144.

———— reflexions on that science in reference to that of mind, xvii.

•176.

———— of expression, in painting, by Charles Bell, viii. 363.

Anarchy, deliverance from its dangers insisted upon as an argument for absolute government, xvii. 412—definition of the term considered, 427—how far to be dreaded from an excessive censure of public measures, xviii. 117.

Anapaests, remarks on the use of, in the Greek tragic *senarius*, xix. 65, 66—instances of, in a catalectic tetrameter iambic, xix. 84—inadmissibility of, into the trochaic *senarius*, exemplified, 91—rules on the subject of dimeter anapaests laid down by Gaisford, xvii. 390.

Anasarca of vegetables, xi. 83.

Anaxagoras, attributed senses to vegetables, xi. 80.

Ancona, a horse-race at, described by Mr Macgill, xii. 323.

Andalusia, Bourgoing's account of the uncultivated wastes of, v. 129.

———— on the towns existing there, x. 436.

———— extent of tything in, xviii. 141—principle on which it is founded, ib.—irruption of the French into, and effect of that news in Spain, xix. 167.

Anderson, Mr Aeneas, his journal of the transactions of the British army during the expedition to Egypt, in 1800-1, ii. 53.

Anderson's history of commerce, remarks on, viii. 237.

Anderson, Dr Charles, his translation of Werner on the formation of veins, xviii. 20—encomium on the author, 92. See *Werner*.

Andes, account of the mountains so called, xvi. 233—height of, compared with that of the Alps and Pyrenees, xvi. 234—remarks on their geology, ib.—subject to most terrible earthquakes, 235—the central Andes vastly rich in metals, ib.—account of the Condor of the, 236—plants prevalent on these mountains, 242, 243.

Andrew, St, the castle of, the chief retreat of Knox and his followers at the commencement of the Reformation, xx. 9—surrendered by capitulation to the French, 10.

Andropogon confertus, used for hygroscopic purposes, xv. 178.

Andros, Isle of, i. 37.

Andrus, successful efforts of the Spaniards at, spread a spirit of revolt over the Peninsula, xiv. 217.

Anecdotes. Of a professor of Upsala, i. 165—of a French ambassador at the court of Candia, ii. 137—of Louis XIV., 499—of an English gentleman, *ib.*—of a Charleston lady, 446—of a Scottish peasant, iii. 199—concerning the parishioners of Dr Reid, 270—concerning Swift, iv. 411—concerning the Wreckers in the Bahama Islands, 422—of John Teach, known in the Bahamas by the name of Black Beard, 423—of the French, v. 85—of Danton, *ib.*—of Madame Roland, *ib.*—of the guillotine, *ib.*—of Talma, the French playei, *ib.*—of Bonaparte, 86—of the pretended Dauphin, 85—concerning the negroes, 213—concerning the Chinese government, 262—of the Abbe Sicard, 320—of a phreatic officer, 163—of M. Baudin, vi. 120—of Sir John Carr, 398—of Catherine II., 403—of the Sumat deputies, *ib.*—of the Soubadar of Bengal, and Jaffer Khan, 472—of General Washington, *ib.* 10—of Herkum the Great, 234—of M. Galsier, 235—of a miller, 237—of Linnæus the painter, 356—of Arcton the poet, *ib.*—of a minister, 562—of Richard Coeur de Lion, 405—of General Lindon, 46—concerning a manuscript copy of the Koran, viii. 9—of Thomas O'Rourke, 121—of Garrick, 122—of Sir Robert Fletcher, 123—of Dr Johnson, 124, 125—of Lord George Germain, 166—of the Duke of Marlborough, 319—of the Prince Kauntz, 9—of Stone, 61—of Bonaparte, 120—of Quakers and North American Indians, 450—from Sir John Carr's Stranger in Ireland, x. 45—of Wiles and Goffe, two of King Charles I's subjects, 107—of General Viat 282—of Catharine, Laurence of Russia, 452—illustrative of the character of the Russian and the Cossack, xvi. 364—of Marshal Villars, and Prince Eugene, xvii. 43—of the Emperor Leopold, 44—of Prince Eugene's mother, 45—of James Mitchell, a boy born blind and deaf, xxi. 463—private, should not be related by travellers, i. 165.

Anemoscope, an instrument invented by Guricke, xxi. 184

Aneurin, the celebrated Welsh poet, iv. 439.

Ancus Martius, remarks on, vii. 153.

Angelo, Michael, his character, ii. 458—his example corrupted the taste of Raphael, xvi. 309.

— *St.*, castle of, at Rome, reflections on, xi. 158.

Angels, note in Gifford's Massinger respecting, xii. 104.

Angas, Borisy d', one of the most enlightened revolutionists in France, xvi. 419.

Angle, definition of, by Mada Cunha, xx. 427.

— *reverse*, remarks on Prof. Leslie's definition of, xx. 84.

— *right*, Prof. Leslie's definition of, illogical, xx. 83.

Angler's Tent, Mr Wilson's poem of, xix. 383.

Angleterre, Pievée, lettres sur l', ii. 86.

Anglo-Norman literature and poets, iv. 155.

Anglo-Saxon, a mixed language, ii. 370—the grammar and construction of the English language derived from the, iv. 183—writers of that period of the English history, iii. 360.

Anglo-Saxons, Turner's history of, iii. 360—origin of, 361—chiules, or ships, of the, 362.

Angora goats, i. 54.

Angus, Lord, a character in Marmion, xii. 7—fine sketch of him, 21.

Anhalt, prince of, his plot to murder the King of Prussia, xx. 260.

Anicetus, teaches Nero a murder, xiv. 239, note.

Animal food, Mr Ritson's essay on abstinence from, ii. 123—character of this work, 130—extract concerning the author's own abstinence, with remarks on it, 131—refutation of his opinions, 133—his ideas of humanity, 134—style of the performance, 136.
——— *life*, Brodie's experiments on the action of vegetable poisons on, xviii. 372.

——— *Magnetism*, Maindieu's practice of, ix. 56.

Animals, on the change of their colour in cold climates, iv. 414.

——— respiration of different classes of, v. 365.

——— rabid, observations, dissections, and experiments on the bite of, vi. 106—instance of, in the case of a young man, ib.—observations on the cause of, 105.

——— terrestrial, singular phenomenon concerning the bones of, vi. 332.

——— which the most prolific, xiv. 364.

——— analogy between, and vegetables, illustrated, xv. 119.

——— those of New Holland nearly all of the same family, xviii. 225—opinion of Cuvier respecting the extinction of certain species, 229.

——— respiration of, changes induced on atmospheric air by xix. 41—terrestrial, how distinguished from aquatic, 51.

——— gregarious, superior in intellect to those living solitary, xx. 145—greater varieties in their conditions than commonly supposed, 168.

Animation, remarks on the quality of, vii. 311—the greatest characteristic of good poetry, 314.

Anna the Prophetess, in America, has visits every night from the prophet Elijah, xiv. 43.

Anna Purná, the Indian goddess, the Anna Perenna of the Romans, xii. 41.

Annals of Commerce, Macpherson's, viii. 237—referred to, x. 429.

Anne, Queen, her policy towards Ireland, x. 121—Mr Fox's observations on her capacity, xii. 296—character of our literature in her reign, xviii. 282.

——— c. 12, act against private stealing, Sir S. Romilly's motion respecting, xix. 392.

Annibale Giordano solves the problem, 'to inscribe a polygon in a circle,' vi. 172.

Anniversary sermon of the Royal Humane Society, i. 113.

Annual expenditure, comparative view of five years, iv. 76.

Annus Magnus, the idea of, how first suggested, xi. 272.

Annus Mirabilis of Dryden, observation on, xiii. 119.

Annus Mortis, finished with death in China, xvi. 427.

Anoplotherium, fossil animal found near Paris, xviii. 224.

Anquetil, M. Du Perron, his translation of the Oupnekhat, i. 412—observations on the merits of his translation, 413—eulogium on, 414—his version of the preface of Prince Dara Shecuh, 415—English version on, 417—reference to the review of his version of an Upanishad, xii. 47—published a short specimen of the Pehlvi language, xiii. 370. See *Perron*.

Ansch. Margrave of, anecdotes of, at Berlin, xx. 268.

Antediluvian navigation, iii. 427.

Anthology, Greek, translations from, ix. 319—remarks on the translator's plan, ibid.—account of the different collectors of the Greek poems, 320—remarks on Menander, 322—faulty arrangement of, 324.

Anthologies, the study of, a necessary qualification to Greek scholars, ix. 319.

Ancient monuments, description of some found in Orkney and Caithness, viii. 96.

Antients, were not acquainted with the use of water in febrile diseases to the extent practised by Dr Currie, vii. 5+.

— the most valuable of their works, those of fancy, xvi. 180

— remarks on their writing materials, 375.

— compared, in science, with the moderns, xvii. 185.

Anti-federalist party in America, xiii. 165.

Antigonus defeated and slain at Ipsus in Phrygia by a confederacy of four princes, xi. 47.

Antigua, island of, McKinnen's description of a landscape in, iv. 420.

Antijacobin, (periodical paper), celebrated German play in, viii. 149.

Antiloehus, on the tomb of, vi. 280.

Antimony, found imbedded in a matrix of pit-coal, ix. 76.

Antioch, distinguished for luxury, xi. 58.

Antiochus Epiphanes, account of his death by Dr Gillies, xi. 51—attested by Polybius, Josephus, and Appian, 52.

Antiochus Sidetes, account of his death by Dr Gillies, xi. 51—stands solely on the authority of the 2d Book of Maccabees, and differs from that given by several historians, 52.

Antiochus the Great, account of his death by Dr Gillies, xi. 51—probably belongs to Antiochus Epiphanes, 52.

Antipater, lines translated from, ix. 329.

Antiparos, the grotto of, i. 58.

Antiquarian researches, generally insignificant, ii. 355.

Antiquary, his province, ii. 355.

Antiquities, on the utility of the study of, vii. 480, 481.

Antiquities, Hamilton's account of, xviii. 437.

Antiquities, the importance of the study of, considered, xv. 175—

— importance of investigating them considered, xvii. 312.

Antiquities, our knowledge of, proceeds from two sources, xv. 175.

Antiquities, philosophy of, compared with that of modern times, xvii.

- Antiquity*, sources of the delight experienced from the study of, explained, xviii. 19—comparison between the structure of society in antient and modern times, xx. 405.
- Ants*, researches on, by M. Huber, xx. 143—different classes of the cultivators of natural history, 144—analysis of the present work, 146—nests of the brown ant described, 148—remarks on their construction, 149—facts brought to light respecting the fecundation of ants, 150—circumstances in which they differ remarkably from bees, 151—great care with which they are reared, 152—means by which they procure subsistence, 154—endure a greater degree of cold than most other insects, 155—inquiry respecting the means by which they are enabled to cooperate in any plan, 156—supposed by Bonnet to be directed in their journeys by scent, 158—not exempt from the passions which disturb domestic peace, 161—description of their wars, 162—account of the Amazon ants, 163—of the sanguine species, *ib.*—reflections on the nature of instinct, 166—description of an immense nest discovered in the forest of Guiana, 167—their superiority in intelligence, to what ascribable, 168.
- Antisana*, the hamlet of, on the Andes, the highest inhabited spot in the world, xvi. 247.
- Antoinette, Maria*, Queen of France, remark on the death of, viii. 257.
- Aneurism*, remarks on a case of, in Abernethy's 'Surgical Observations,' v. 178.
- Aphis*, an exudation from the bodies of several species of, the favourite food of the ant, xx. 154.
- Apis*, on the residence of the god, vii. 490.
- Apaderado*, Spanish, remarks on, from Depons, viii. 391.
- Apollidon's Gardens*, description of, from the prose romance of 'Amadis,' iii. 118.
- Apollinopolis Magna*, at Edfou, temples of, vii. 445.
- Apollonius*, mathematical problem solved by, vi. 172—extract from Brucker, relative to, xiv. 195—reduced the Arenarian scheme of numeration to practice, xviii. 197.
- Apology*, historical, for the Irish Catholics, by William Parnell, esq., x. 299.
- Apotheosis* of Alexander, vii. 485–187, *et seqq.*
- Apothecary*, a country one, described by Mr Crabbe, xii. 139.
- Appendix*, Mr Horneman's, of what composed, i. 138.
- Appetites*, Forsyth's remarks on the, vii. 427.
- Apron*, Mr Douce's ingenious etymology of the word, xii. 464.
- Apuleius*, his fable of Cupid and Psyche furnished materials for the romance of Partenopex, xiii. 423—Mr Rose's remarks on it, 424.
- Aqueducts*, supposed to have been introduced by the Romans, vii. 445—at Carthage, 452.
- Arabella*, a tale by the Rev. Geo. Crabbe, xx. 291.
- Arabia*, Griffiths's travels in, viii. 35—openly adopted the religion of Abdul Wahab, 49.

Arabia, M. Lacy on the ancient history of, ix. 93.

Arabian Physicians, on their treatment of febrile diseases, vii. 51.

Arabian and Greek astronomical tables, x. 465.

Arabians, progress made by them in experimental philosophy, xx. 170.

Arabic, Mr Maiden's opinion that the Siwahan is a mixture of Berber and, i. 140.

Arabic Doctors, by whom first introduced into Europe, xviii. 207—first used in England in the 13th century, 206.

Arabs, Hindus, and Tartars, three distinct races, i. 27.

— of Batavia, Mr Barrow's description of, ix. 11.

— hardness of the, xiv. 315—their treatment of their captives, ib.

Aracan, language and literature of, xvi. 391.

Arabus, his object in the Achaean league, xi. 48.

Arbela, battle of, x. 473—decided the fate of Persia, xi. 41.

Arbitrations, always resorted to, in disputes between Quakers, x. 98.

Arbuthnot, Admiral, his engagement off the Chesapeake, vi. 304.

Arc of the Meridian, measurement of one extending from Dunkirk to Barcelona, by M. Mechain and Deambre, ix. 573—on the inconveniences arising from the imperfection of language concerning the measuring of the, 574—Huygens said to be the first who attempted to fix the standard of measuring, 375—propositions of the Constituent Assembly of France respecting, for an universal standard of weights and measures, 578—French philosophers make choice of the quadrant of the meridian for the instrument used in, 385.

Arcades of Milton, a fine passage from, xii. 70.

Arcadia of Lope de Vega, Lord Holland's remarks on, ix. 230.

— Sir Philip Sidney's, remarks on, xv. 83.

Arcadius, reply of Queen Crothilda to, respecting the cutting of her children's hair, xiv. 142.

Arch, scientific construction of the, unknown to the ancients before the time of Alexander the Great, vii. 442—specimens of, in the ruins of Athens, according to Mr Dutens, 447—instance of, in the Choragic monument of Lysicrates, 448—in the temple of Jupiter Olympius, ib.—Mr Dutens's opinion, that the Etruscans were acquainted with the use of the, 452—why not made use of in the buildings of the Egyptians and Greeks, 453—what most probably the era of the invention, 455.

Archangel, when the chief place of trade in Russia, viii. 130.

Archers, ancient, Dutens on the use of, vii. 441—his opinion that they have existed from the most remote ages, 443—remarks on these in the hanging gardens of Babylon, 446—specimens in the London antiquities, 449—at Syracuse, 452.

Archimedes, works of, translated by F. Peyrard, xviii. 185—Greek literature long neglected in France, ib.—eulogium on Grecian geometry, 186—remarks on the study of mathematics and algebra, 186, 187—some account of the discoveries of Archimedes, 188—measured the parabola, ib.—laid the foundation of hydro-

- statics, 188—merits of the translation, *ib.*—system of scientific numeration proposed in his *Arithmetica*, 196.
- Architecture*, Noah's ark the prototype of, iii. 426.
- one of the peculiar objects of taste, vii. 296.
- the present period of the world young in regard to that art, and why, xviii. 32.
- Egypt, character of, i. 341.
- Gothic, fragment on, by Barry, highly valuable, xvi. 297.
- Grecian, source of our high ideas of its beauty explained, xviii. 31.
- Archilochus*, cited in Gaisford's *Hephæstion*, xvii. 359.
- Archæologia*, vol. XI., cited respecting the word *came*, xiv. 132.
- Archons*, originally the principal ministers of the Athenian republic, what the sole reward enjoyed by them, vii. 154.
- Arctot*, situation of, xiii. 65.
- Arctopus Ichneutes*, Güttner's description of, viii. 69.
- Arctueil*, *mémoires de la société d'*, tom. I., xv. 112—observations on the intensity, &c. of the magnetic force, 113—nature of the gas in the ur-bladder of fishes, 146.
- tom. II., xv. 415—Humboldt on the respiration of fishes, *ib.*—La Place on the motion of light in diaphanous media, 422—Muller on reflected light, 126—Biot on the propagation of sound through vapour, 430—on the passage of sound through solid bodies, &c. 435—on the relation between the oxydation of metal and the capacity of saturation of their oxyds by acids, 436—action of vegetable acids on alcohol, 438—on the combination of acids with animal and vegetable substances, *ib.*
- Arda-h*, diocese of, viii. 317.
- Arctaria*, remarks on the roots of, vi. 411.
- Arctarius* of Archimedes, scheme of numeration proposed in that treatise, xviii. 196.
- Arctoy*, society in Otahite, nature of, iii. 359.
- Arctaus* the only author who has recorded the first symptoms of diabetes, iii. 413.
- Arcton* the poet, anecdote of, vii. 356.
- Arcteo*, skeleton of an elephant dug up near that town, xviii. 217.
- Argentara*, or *Cinnolis*, some account of, i. 58.
- Arguella*, his proposition respecting the representation of the colonies in the *Cortes*, cited xix. 178—*Vote*.
- Argument*, new, for the immortality of the soul, iii. 95.
- Argus* pheasant, Bonni's account of, vi. 417, 418.
- Argyle*, Earl of, an important remark by Mr Fox, on his expedition, xii. 299—account of his death, *ib.*—Sir Patrick Hume's narrative of his enterprize, xiv. 490—his character, 493—charge against Monk, that he produced confidential letters on the trial of that nobleman, 502—charges against General Monk in relation to his trial substantiated, xviii. 311.

Aria, the Hindu name of Persia, xvii. 326.

Arica, commerce of, with Chili, ix. 451.

Ariel, the name of, whence derived, xii. 67.

Ariosto, M. De Lille's defence of, against Milton, viii. 185.

Arijo, the seat of the Ceylon pearl fishery, xii. 94.

Aristocracies, on the nature of, x. 11—two sorts of, xiv. 292—feudal, remarks on that system of government, xx. 330.

Aristocracy, an effective, the real power of a country, x. 408—its influence on society requires to be investigated, xiii. 196.

Aristocrat, effects of the use made of that word in France, xiv. 218.

Aristocratic government, more oppressive and ruinous than absolute monarchy, xvii. 413.

Aristocrats of France, i. 5.

Agistophanes, invention of accents attributed to, xvi. 376—in his *Lysistrata*, uses no anapest in a tetrameter, xix. 84—but has done so in those in the *Thesmophoriasuzæ*, ib.—occasionally introduces an elegant species of verse called *Asynartete*, 89.

Aristotle, on sensation, v. 319—his definition of tragedy, ix. 197—his system of logic known to all the Mohammedan nations, xii. 41—his obscurity and technical brevity imitated by *Single-speech* Hamilton, xv. 179—University of Oxford charged with implicitly adhering to the dictates of, xvi. 159—remarks on his physics as connected with the progress of natural philosophy, ib.—his logic hostile to inductive science, 161.

Arithmetic, on the demonstration of the principles of, iv. 260—that of impossible quantity considered, xii. 308.

———— Mr Lancaster's mode of teaching, xi. 63—xvii. 430.

———— of powers, Da Cunha on the, xx. 430—definition of a power, ib.

Arithmétique des Grecs, par Delambre, xviii. 184—mathematicians divided into two classes, 186—discoveries of Archimedes, 187—character of the present work, 188—merits and defects of the translation, ib.—the Greeks ignorant of decimal notation, 189—remarks on the progress of numeration, 190—examples of the Greek mode of calculation, 198—the decimal system introduced into Europe by the Moors, 203.

Ark of Noah, the prototype of naval architecture, iii. 426—description of, 428—the foundation of our ideas of navigation, according to Mr Bowles, vi. 316.

Arkwright, Sir R., Mr Spence's observation on the source of his wealth, unfounded, xi. 445.

Armagh, diocese of, viii. 317.

Armement, French, critical escape of, from the fleet of Lord Nelson, i. 333.

Armentans, of Batavia, Mr Barrow's account of, ix. 11.

Armies, European, character of, v. 451—character of the Spanish, xviii. 129.

———— standing, on the utility of, i. 369—viii. 295.

Arms, the profession of, deemed unlawful by the Quakers, x. 98.

- Armstrong*, General, the American ambassador, answer of M. De-
cr  s, to his inquiry respecting the intended operations of the Ber-
lin decree, xii. 211.
- Army*, of Denmark, ii. 297—of Sweden, 298—discipline of, in
Turkey, 335.
- figurative description of an, iv. 180.
- regular, preferable to a militia, in commercial and well-peo-
pled countries, v. 13.
- manner of supporting the French, v. 455—disorders of it,
ib.—Austrian, 459—English, 461.
- British, the great body of, has no military experience, viii.
309.
- British, regular, observations on the means of increasing, xi.
471—inquiry into the difficulty of procuring men by voluntary
enlistment, 172—inadequate encouragement offered to soldiers,
and frequent flogging created an aversion to the service, 173—in-
definite term of the service, another objection, 174—defects of
the plan for raising an army of reserve at the beginning of the
present war, 175—disorder and mischief produced by the opera-
tion of the ballot, 176—what the only rational plan for recruit-
ing, 178—Ireland a nursery for, xii. 350—a great source of in-
fluence, xvi. 200—different ways in which it is exerted, 201—the
sale of offices in, defended, xvii. 262—stanzas on, by Mr W.
Scott, quoted from the Vision of Don Roderick, xviii. 368—few-
er Catholics in, than generally supposed, xx. 358.
- of Nepal, account of, xviii. 133.
- Indian, insurrection of the, at Madras, xvi. 399.
- Arrigon*, Council of, v. 126—Cortes of, 133—former commerce,
&c. of, x. 428—435.
- Arrian*, his testimony that Alexander was buried in Egypt, vii. 484—
his account of Alexander's mode of forming the phalanx, xi. 56
—mentions two classes of men in the Macedonian government,
xii. 493—attributes the origin of the 'royal children,' to Philip
the First, 494—places Hercules 15 centuries later than Bacchus,
xv. 185.
- Arula*, cited on the former agriculture, &c. of Spain, x. 434.
- Arrondissemens*, division of French departments into, xiii. 431.
- Arrowsmith*, Mr, inaccuracies in his charts of America, xvi. 233.
- Arsenio*, a character in Chenevix's Mantuan Revels, xx. 207.
- Arsinoeff*, Colonel, his singular escape, and subsequent death, xviii.
241.
- Artabarus*, mistake of Mr Mitford respecting, xii. 515.
- Artarian Society*, Pinkerton's ignorant blunder respecting the suppos-
ed, x. 163.
- Art*, advantages possessed by the original founders or restorers of,
over their successors, xvi. 303.
- Arthur*, King, remarks on Turner's chapters respecting, iii. 362.
- Arthur*, Professor, his discourses on theological and literary subjects,
iv. 168—some account of the life of, 169—peculiarity in his cha-

racter, 170—subjects of his discourses, 171—marks of design in the universe, and inference from, *ib.*—goodness of the Deity, 172—remarks on a future state, 174—sentiments concerning beauty and sublimity, 175—observations on the alleged influence of custom in matters of taste, 177.

Arthur, Mr, of Limerick, his trial an indelible stain on the British character, *xx.* 354.

Arteries, on the tying of, *v.* 177, 178.

Artillery, French, some account of, *v.* 456.

Art rhymes on, by M. A. Shee, *xiii.* 213.

Artists, on the emigration of, *iv.* 51.

— — ancient, what they most excel in, *viii.* 368—young artists much assisted by Mr Bell's anatomical essays, *viii.* 363—369.

— — — — — eminent, not educated at public schools, *xvi.* 330.

Artisans, fitted to be soldiers by the nature of their occupations, *v.* 10.

Arts, fine, causes to which the contrariety of sentiment respecting, may be ascribed, *vii.* 302—on what the principles of, are founded, 303.

— — — — — Forsyth on the use of the, *vii.* 421.

— — — — — on the causes which impede the progress of the, *viii.* 213

— — — — — observations on the perfection of the, 211—a general diffusion of taste necessary to the cultivation of the, 215.

— — — — — state of, in America *x.* 115—in China, *v.* 281—*xix.* 424.

— — — — — causes of the distinction between popular and actual merit, *xvi.* 265—remarks relative to the patronage afforded them, 310.

Arnold, Earl, Henry Frederick, a manuscript of *Æschylus* given by him to Selden, *xvii.* 217.

Arundo, arenaria, its economical uses, *vii.* 109.

Arncliffe, a character in Sotheby's *Kehama*, account of his funeral, *xvii.* 439—the burning of his widow, 456.

Arya or the righteous nation of India, *xvi.* 380.

Avon, St., Bishop of, his contest with Giraldu, *viii.* 401.

Ascension, Island of, conjectures respecting its first vegetation, *vi.* 183—its immense distance from land, *ib.*—conjectures respecting the manner of its being supplied with the seeds of vegetation, *ib.*

Asceticism of the Quakers, and other gloomy sects, *x.* 87.

Ashe, Mr Thomas, travels of, in America, *xv.* 452—character of the Americans, *ib.*—singular phenomenon observed by him, 443—account of Pittsburgh, 444—description of the Ohio, 447—Indian antiquities, 448—his picture of the mode of living in Kentucky, 451—description of a remarkable cave at the mouth of the Wabash, *ib.*

Ashford, Isaac, a character from Mr Crabbe's poem, *xii.* 147.

Asharoath, Mr Sotheby's description of the mystic veil which concealed the throne of, *x.* 214.

Asia Minor, &c. travels in, by Dr Wittman, *ii.* 330.

Atlas, Pinkerton on the progress of geography of, *iii.* 74.

Asia, inadequacy of individual capital to carry on the trade of, proved, iv. 310—bad effects of the system of monopoly in, 311—its revolutions a lesson to philosophers, xi. 40—state of the sciences in, xiv. 328—strong similitude among the improved nations of, in every age, xv. 363.

—travels in, by Dr Clarke, xvi. 334.

Asiatic Isles, Sonnini's travels in, i. 283.

Asiatic Poetry, commentaries on, by Sir William Jones, v. 534—discourse addressed to the Asiatic Society, 313—its views often ill directed, xviii. 210.

Asiatic Possessions of England, far exceed the mother country in size and population, ix. 392.

Asiatic Researches, or Transactions of the Society of Bengal, vol. VI., i. 26—William Hunter's narrative of a journey from Agra to Oujain, 27—John Crisp's account of the inhabitants of the Pogy Island, lying off Sumatra, 28—William Lambton's theory of walls, 29—W. Boag's poison of serpents, ib.—Captain Cox on the petroleum well in the Burman dominions, ib.—Francis Buchanan on the religion and literature of the Burmans, 30—Captain Hardwick's narrative of a journey to Srinagar, 37—Sir Charles Malet's description of the caves or excavations near the town of Ellore, 38—Captain Wilford on Mount Caucasus, 39—Mr Bentley on the antiquity of the Surya Siddhanta, 42.

—vol. VII., ix. 92—Colebrooke on the course of the Ganges, 95—Mahony on Ceylon, and the doctrines of Buddha, 96—Blunt's narrative of a route from Chunarghur to Yertnagoodam, in the Ellur Sircar, 278—283—Roxburgh's account of a new species of Delphinus, an inhabitant of the Ganges, 283—Colebrooke's translation of one of the inscriptions on the pillar at Delhi, ib.—Harrington's introductory remarks on, 283—287—John Macrae's account of the Cucis or Luncets, 287—Colebrooke on the Sanscrit and Pracrit languages, 289—his essays on the religious ceremonies of the Hindus and Brahmans, 293—on the origin and tenets of certain Mohamedan sects, 297—Major Lambton's account of a method for extending a geographical survey across the peninsula of India, ib.—Dr John's account of the life and writings of Avyar, 298—Thede's account of the St Thomé Christians on the coast of Malabar, 298, 299—Captain Edward Moore's account of an hereditary deity of the Brahmans of Puna, 300, 301—Joinville on the religion and manners of the people of Ceylon, 301—Richardson's account of the Bazigars, 303—Hiram Cox on the Burmha game of chess, 304.

—vol. VIII., Dr Balfour on the effects of the solar influence in the fevers of India, xii. 36—Mr Patterson on the origin of the Hindu religion, 37—Bentley on Hindu astronomy, 41—Wilford on the sacred isles in the West, 43—Colebrooke on the Vedas, 47.

—vol. IX., xv. 175—Warren on the effects of terrestrial reflection, 178—Kater on hygrometers, ib.—Wilford on the sa-

cred isles in the West, *ib.*—on the Gangetic provinces, 180—
 chronology of the kings of Magadha, 181—account of the Bal-
 har emperors, 182—of the Jains, 183—Colbrooke on the Indian
 and Arabian division of the zodiac, 187—on frankincense, *ib.*—
 Hunter on the pepper of Prince of Wales's Island, 188—Cole-
 brooke on ancient monuments, *ib.*—Paterson on Hindu music,
 189.

Asiatic Researches, vol. X., Carey on agriculture in Dināpur, xvi.
 381—Wilford on the Sacred Islands in the West, 387—on the
 two Tricutadri, 389—Leyden on the languages, &c. of the Indo-
 Chinese, 390—Lambton's account of trigonometrical operations
 in India, 397—Berry on the columbo root plant, *ib.*—Colebrooke
 on Prācrit poetry, *ib.*—Harrington on the Mussulman laws, *ib.*—
 Carey's state of agriculture in Dināpur, 384.

Asiatic Tribes of Russia, characteristics of, xiv. 114.

As it Were, English phrase, how expressed by the Greek comic
 poets, xix. 85, 86.

Askew, Dr. collated several MSS. of Æschylus, xv. 154.

Aspern, battle of, xvii. 391—Austrian official account of the, xviii.
 392—attributed to the pen of M. Gentz, 393—reflections of the
 Archduke Charles on the commencement of the battle, 394—
 extracts relating to the sanguinary contests for the village of As-
 pern, *ib.*—and of Essling, 396—effect which the landing of an
 English army in the Adriatic, after that battle, might have pro-
 duced, considered, 411.

Ass, reflections on, as an object of the picturesque, xvii. 202.

Assassination, instance in which it was prevented by music, vi. 57, 58
 —of the Emperor Paul, Carr's account of the, 400–402.

Assaults, laws respecting, in China, xvi. 496.

Assembly, Constituent, of France, members of, unjustly charged
 with all the enormities of the revolution, vi. 138—points in which
 they erred, 140—danger arising from the sudden transference of
 power into the hands of men who had no influence in the com-
 munity, 143—causes which converted it into an instrument of de-
 struction, 147, 148—observations on the sanguinary disposition of
 the, 155—on the violent proceedings of the, 155, 156. See *France*.

Asses, Maltese, iv. 202.

Assessment, fixed, remarks on its advantages and disadvantages as
 applicable to India, xviii. 369.

Assessors, how chosen by the Romans, vi. 224.

Assignats, singular proof of their depreciation, i. 92.

Assises, Cour d', of France, functions and proceedings of the, xvii.
 97—composition and mode of choosing the jury, 98—plea of
 nullification explained, 99—manner of taking evidence, 100—list
 of persons incompetent to be witnesses, 101—principles upon
 which the jury is called to decide, 102.

Associated volunteers of Ireland, their influence in the early part of
 the present reign, xix. 113.

Associating principle, the exposition of, not entitled to the honours
 of a discovery, xvii. 181—reply to that opinion, 182.

Association, remarks on, ii. 430—the application of its laws familiar to every one, iii. 277—doctrine of, as applied to matters of taste, vii. 314—remarks on Hartley's theory of, xvii. 173.

Associations, remarks on, ii. 430—divided into several orders in reference to taste, xvii. 205—the true source of our conceptions of beauty, xviii. 9.—general classification of these associations, ib.—instances in illustration of the truth of these positions, 10. 11—the source of the delight felt from the study of antiquity, 19—also from the perusal of the classical poets. 21—no man destitute of some interesting associations with particular scenes, 22—objections to the theory of beauty as dependent on that principle, answered, 25.

Assoilyc, meaning of the term, xiv. 130.

Asteroides, Dr Herchell's definition of, i. 427—whether the name is appropriate, 430.

Astorga, inquiry whether Sir John Moore ought to have given battle at that town, xv. 239.

Astronomer, much indebted to the optician, ii. 97.

Astronomy, science of, loaded with an obscure and difficult etymology, i. 430—some account of, v. 293—its history divided into two periods, 442—view of the ancient, 444.

———— Hindoo, Mr Bentley on, x. 455—when a knowledge of the Oriental astronomy was first brought to Europe, 456—account of the Indian system of, 459—progress of improvements in, ib.—reasons for believing this to be very ancient, 465, 466.

———— Vince's, vol. III. xiv. 61. See *Vince*.

———— report on the progress of, by the National Institute, xv. 10.—general remarks relative to, 399—the only science which is complete in all its parts, 403—La Place's history of, 414—a science much cultivated in India, 415—reflections on the practical importance of, xvii. 177—manner in which it has been perfected, considered, 178. See *La Place*.

Asturias, some account of, v. 138—Junta of, request 10,000 British troops, (19. June 1808), xiv. 256.

Asul, *Tunar Jumma*, construction of the, x. 38.

Asymartete, an elegant species of verse introduced occasionally by Aristophanes, xix. 89.

Assyria, history of, in Dr Gillies's work, xi. 44.

Ataman of the Cossacks, his person and manners, xviii. 232.

Atbara, remarks on Bruce's account of, i. 131.

Athelstane, extract from a translation of the war-song in praise of, iv. 154.

Athenæus, what his professed objects in his work, entitled, 'The Deipnosophists,' iii. 181—some particulars of his life, 182—only a single copy escaped the ravages of time, &c., 183—editions of, ib.—specimens of Schweighæuser's emendations, 187.

Athenian army, account of its retreat from Syracuse, by Thucydides, the most highly wrought narration of antiquity, xiii. 471.

Athens, Madame Necker, on divorce at, i. 488.—Dutens on the ruins

- of, vii. 447—Mr Good's encomium on, x. 219—Mitford on the state of parties in, xii. 181—extract on the decline of, 183—freedom of speech frequently denied in the sovereign assemblies, 484—unbounded luxury among the multitude, 485—pecuniary irregularities among the official men, 486—inquiry into the effects produced by the system of pecuniary dependence in which many of the people lived, 489—Macedon begins to rival her power, 491—peace and alliance with Philip—war against the Olynthian confederacy, 495—their treachery, *ib.*—Olynthus acquired by Philip, 498—sacred war, 500—*Sponde*, 503—reception afforded to the letters of Philip, *ib.*—Amphissim or second sacred war, 507—pride humbled by the battle of Chéronée, 510—humanely and liberally treated by Philip, 511—influence of aristocracy in, xiii. 197—remarks on the constitution of its government, xvii. 428—address to, in Lord Byron's *Child Harold*, xix. 472.
- Athletic exercises*, too much valued at public schools, xvi. 328.
- Atheism* of Spinoza, on what founded, vii. 1. 3.
- Atlantic*, Mackenzie's account of the tribes that border upon the, i. 115.
- circumstances which suggested to Columbus the idea of sailing across, to India, xvi. 253.
- Atmosphere*, weight of the constituents of the, iv. 146—experiments respecting its weight, by Pascal and Perier, xx. 181.
- Atmosphérique Lathol*, par M. Izarn, iii. 387.
- Atmospheric Air*, changes induced on it by germination, vegetation, and respiration of animals, xix. 11—experiments respecting its transmission through the lungs, 17—loss in this transmission, 48—deteriorated by respiration, how purified, 59.
- Atmospheric density*, progress of discoveries respecting, xx. 190.
- Attack* from the windward, Clerk on, vi. 503.
- Attacks*, different modes of, in battle, v. 172.
- Attila*, compared with Bonaparte, xiii. 456.
- Attovar*, king of Bohemia, despoiled of the Austrian territories by Rodolph, vii. 187.
- Atoms*, gravitation explained by the operation of, x. 115—Epicurus's theory of, 219.
- Attorney-General*, his periodical papers on military punishment recommended to an advocate for the slave trade, xix. 157.
- Attraction*, ratio of contiguous, iv. 111.
- Le Sage on, x. 145.
- Attractions*, the laws of, gave rise to the theory of decompositions, v. 141.
- Atubis*, tribe of the, x. 71.
- Auban*, Dr, recommends vaccination as a cure for the plague, xv. 325.
- Auchinleck MS.*, Mr Scott's transcript taken from, called 'Sir Tristrem,' a romance, by Thomas the Rhymet, iv. 438—when supposed to be compiled, *ib.*
- Auckland*, Lord, extract from his and Lord Holland's note to the American commissioners relative to the Berlin decree, xii. 231.

- Augereau*, General, his origin, v. 456—xiii. 452.
- Augila*, noticed in Horneman's travels, i. 132.
- Augustus*, king of Poland, visit to, by Frederick I. of Prussia, xx. 263.
- Augustus II.*, the forcible election of, fatal to Poland, xiv. 392.
- Augustus III.*, of Poland, languor and corruption of his government, xiv. 393.
- Aulus Gellius*, in Noct. Attic. lib. 2. c. 12. quoted respecting the confirmation of popular dominion by the irresolution of the rulers, xiv. 218.
- Aumont*, Duc de, some account of the satirical verses on, vii. 366.
- Aurelia*, or butterfly, a favourite emblem of the Egyptians, xiii. 423.
- Aurelio* and *Isabella*, romance of, the foundation of Shakspeare's *Tempest*, xii. 67.
- Aurengzebe*, anecdote concerning his son, vi. 472—revolt of *Sevajet*, the founder of the *Mahratta* empire, from, ix. 399.
- Aurora*, beautiful description of, by *Delille*, in his *Trois Regnes de la Nature*, xv. 361.
- Austerlitz*, the battle of, its effects on the affairs of the allies, x. 372.
- Austen*, Lady, *Cowper* indebted to her for the story of *John Gilpin*, ii. 71—suggested the *Task*, ib.
- Austin*, the Rev. *George*, undertakes the tutorship of *Dermody*, viii. 161.
- Australia*, limits assigned to, by Mr *Pinkerton*, ñi. 75.
- Australasia*, Mr *Pinkerton*'s account of, x. 164.
- Austria*, the greatest power on the continent next to France, i. 375—
 • the natural ally of Great Britain, 376.
 — her condition in the reign of *Joseph II.*, ii. 9—her whole history an illustration of the efficacy of the balancing system, 14—
 — sketch of her relative situation to France at the breaking out of the war, viii. 192—causes of her entering into the war of the third coalition against France, according to M. *Gentz*, ix. 267—272—Mr *Pinkerton*'s account of, x. 162—unless she is the chief actor on the continent, there can be no chance of success against France, 380.
 — *Coxe*'s history of the House of, xii. 181—few families have been less productive of great men, 185—account of *Rodolph* of *Hapsburgh*, its founder, 186—civil wars in Germany, 187—it aspires to the crowns of Hungary and Bohemia, 188—reign of *Maximilian*, ib.—new era in the Germanic constitution, 190—reign of *Ferdinand I.*, 191—bad politics of the Lutheran princes, 192—Thirty-years' war, 193—alliances against *Lewis XIV.*—war of the Polish election in 1733, 194—heroism of *Maria Theresa*, 195—war of the succession, 201—subsequent history, ib.
 — enabled, through the resistance of *Mantua*, to gain time for assembling three armies to relieve Italy, xii. 422—designs of *Bonaparte* against, xiii. 458—situation of, at the period of the expedition to *Copenhagen*, 489.
 — can obtain no diversion in her favour by our operations in Spain and Portugal (1809), xiv. 263—late war with France.

when commenced, xvii. 391—Archduke Charles of, his anticipations of success at the battle of Aspern, xviii. 394—reflections on her condition before the war in 1809, 403—her population universally roused against France, 404—documents showing in what she expected our cooperation in 1809, 416—incredible orders said to be given to our minister at that court in 1809, 421.

Austrian Poland, state of the peasantry in, x. 449.

Austrian service, much cramped in its operations by the strictness of orders given to its generals, v. 459.

Austrian official account of the battle of Aspern, xviii. 392—attributed to the pen of M. Gentz, 393.

Austrians, their military system, contrasted with that of the French, v. 460—march of their troops through the Venetian territory, conformably to ancient treaty, excited the animosity of France against Venice, xii. 382.

Author, inquiry who was the original, of Amadis de Gaul, iii. 110.

—— literary and personal history of one, how connected, ii. 229

—— feelings of one, on the appearance of his first work, i. 114—
the booksellers have two kinds of, 122.

Authors, what class of, are proper objects for public criticism, i. 165.

—— military, apt to be partial in relating actions in which they were concerned, ii. 53.

—— German, Mr Lichtenberg's description of a certain class of, iii. 348.

—— should not be encouraged to write their own lives, viii. 108.

—— should not be supplanted by the booksellers, viii. 285.

—— canons for instructing them how to write uninteresting books on interesting subjects, x. 61.

—— list of, from whom Mr Pinkerton has borrowed in his second edition of his geography, x. 164.

—— find it more difficult to sustain reputation than to acquire it, xii. 1.—the perfection of human society when every man is one, 410.

Auverquerque, General M., his military valour, viii. 307.

Auvergne, Dolomieu on the extinct volcanoes of, ix. 73—lava of the, contrasted with that of the volcanoes of Italy, ib.

Audiencia, abolished at Buenos Ayres, xiii. 301.

Avarice, on the passion of, by Mr Forsyth, vii. 428—a sally of Mr Ker Porter's on, xiv. 174.

Avatara, the worship of the, in India, of later date than the great outlines of the Indian system, xvii. 319.

Avellanet, of Merdhin, the bard, on the genuineness of the, iv. 202.

Avicenna, his practice in fever, vii. 51.

Avicenna, his practice in fever, vii. 51.

Avicenna, Rufus Festus, geographical poem by, viii. 239.

Avicenna, curious fish found in the lake of Tezcucan, xvi. 248.

Avicenna, copied by M. Maurice in his modern history of Hindostan, v. 289—cited in Colebrooke's remarks on Bengal, x. 38.

- Azara*, Chevalier de, on the specimens of gold ore sent from Mexico by, to M. Dolomieu, ix. 71—cited respecting the commerce, and population of the Spanish American colonies, xix. 196.
- Aziz*, Abdul, the successor of Waheb, x. 70—assassinated, 71.
- Azores*, a piece of fine writing, by Mr Heriot, relative to, xii. 213.
- Azote*, chemical classification of, iv. 124.
- Aztlan*, Southey's figure of the guardian god of, vii. 27—invocation after the conquest of, 28.
- Babel*, tower of, Mr Bryant's opinion on the, iii. 430.
- Babel*, not the original name of the tower of, according to Mr Davies, iv. 389.
- Babœuf*, conspiracy of, baffled by Cochon, xiv. 228.
- Babylon*, Dutens on the magnificent structures of Semiramis at, vii. 446—Barry's opinion on the structure and material of its walls, xvi. 316.
- Bacchus*, birth place of, i. 58—theatre of, vii. 448—worshipped under another appellation by the Hindus, xii. 38—a subordinate deity of the Greeks, 39—directions for the casting of his image in India, xvii. 314—some account of his attributes in that country, Egypt and Greece, 316—the same deity in all these countries, 317.
- Bachelor* couplets, in Mr Hodgson's Juvenal, xii. 51.
- Bachelor*, old, description of one who married his maid, by Mr Crabbe, xii. 144.
- Bacon*, Lord, the father of experimental philosophy, ii. 89—Mr Stewart's encomium on the inductive philosophy of, iii. 273—the fundamental maxim of, 274—his opinion concerning souls animadverted upon by Mr Drummond, vii. 180—his maxim on the effect of language in reasoning, xii. 130—his plan of philosophizing very different from that of Descartes, xvi. 159—first remarked that the mode of reckoning antiquity is usually mistaken, 161—in what respects his labours most beneficial to mankind, xvii. 187—his remark on men of confined scientific pursuits, 190—quotation from, on the dangers of too abstract generalization, xviii. 95—his remark on ancient philosophy applied to geology, xix. 207—some remarks on his writings and discoveries, xx. 187.
- Badajoz*, insurrection at, noticed by Junot in a letter to Murat and Loison, xiv. 254.
- Baden*, the customs and amusements of, ii. 46.
- Baghesa*, the name of an Indian Divinity, xii. 38.
- Baffin's Bay*, doubts as to the existence of, iii. 79.
- Bagdad*, Pacha of, his alarm at the power of the Wahabees, viii. 48.
- Bahadur Abdulghazi's* geographical survey of the Tartars, 297.
- Bahama islands*, M'Kinnen's account of, iv. 421—Channel of, ib.—curious account of John Teach, known there by the name of Black Beard, 423—treatment of the slaves in, more lenient than in the more southern colonies, 426.
- Bahar*, state of under the Mahomedan government, xviii. 380.
- Bahry*, Jusuf, the great Egyptian Canal, xviii. 437.
- Balkand-jee*, reduction of, effected by Sir R. Philp, xviii. 442.

Bailiffs, or *sheriffs'* officers, number of employed for Middlesex, xiii. 181.

Baillet on the precautions requisite in coal mines, iv. 70.

Baillie, Miss Joanna, her Plays on the Passions, ii. 269—Her plan examined, 271—276—Remarks on her Comedies, 278—Tragedies, 279—Diction and poetry, 282—specimens, 283.

————— miscellaneous plays by, v. 405—Rayner, a tragedy, 407—extracts from, 408—Country Inn, a comedy, 411—Constantine Palæologus, a tragedy, 412.

————— Plays on the Passions, xix. 261—two sorts of dramatic composition, 263—Miss Baillie fails in her attempt to combine the two styles, 265—great fault of all her characters, 267—in tragedy, 268—in comedy, 269—passions, *ib.*—faults of style and diction, 270—her merits, 273—Orra, a tragedy on Fear, 274—the Dream, a tragedy, on the same subject, in prose, 282—Miss Baillie's *forte* the delineation of horror, 283—the Siege, a comedy on Fear, *ib.*—the Beacon, a drama on the subject of Hope, 284—general character of her writings in reference to the old dramatists, xviii. 283.

Baillie, Captain, Erskine's speech in his case in the Court of King's Bench, xvi. 101—extracts from it, xvi. 125.

Baillly, John Sylvan, memoirs of, vi. 137—enlogium on his character, 149, 150—his first anticipation of the French revolution, 150—on the character of Louis XVI., 151—is unexpectedly chosen a member of the States-General, 152—nominated the first deputy for the city of Paris, 153—elected Dean or President of the Constituent Assembly, 154—refuses to dismiss the Assembly at the order of the King, 156—his account of the violent proceedings of the Assembly, 155, 156—his remarks on the doctrine of the Rights of Man, 157—his description of the triumphant procession of Louis XVI. from the hall of the Assembly to the palace, 159—his appointment as Mayor by the Assembly; ratified by the King, 160—his character vindicated from any concern with the Orleans faction, 161.

Baillly, M., accused by Mr Bentley on the subject of Indian astronomy, x. 457.

Bairamitch, the plain of, vi. 272.

Baird, Sir D., extract from his despatch, relative to the state of Spain, xiv. 252—unaccountable blunder in our government respecting his landing at Corunna, xv. 203.

Baker, one near Lancaster's school, willing to share his loaf with Lancaster for the sake of the poor, xix. 5.

Bakerian Lectures, Dr Young's, on light and colours, i. 451—relative to physical optics, v. 97.

————— Mr Davy's, on some chemical agencies of electricity, xi. 390.

————— Dr Wollaston's, on the force of percussion, xii. 120.

————— Mr Davy's, on chemical changes produced by electricity, xii. 394—analytical researches on the nature of alka-

- lies, phosphorus, sulphur, &c. &c. xiv. 483—on some of the combinations of oxymuriatic gas, and oxygene, xviii. 470. See *Davy*.
- Baking*, monopolized by the barons in Sicily, xiii. 199.
- Balkheserai*, a city of the Crimea, account of its destruction by the Russians, xvi. 356.
- Balance of Power* in Europe, Segur on the, i. 345—remarks on, 346—different opinions of politicians with regard to the system of, 345, 346—outline of the modern system of, 357—whence arises the intricacy of, 374—influence of upon the partitionary powers of Poland, 350—most distinguishing features of the theory of, 353—whence it has arisen, 357.
-
- Gentz on the, ii. 1—neglected after the treaty of Westphalia in 1648, 3—not settled by that treaty, 5—its authority highest before the revolution, 11—the whole history of Austria illustrative of its efficacy, 14—saved Holland in 1787—and Turkey in 1790, ib.—not disturbed by the partition of Poland in 1772, 15—reasons for devising the system of, 16—entirely overthrown by the French revolution, 21—in what it consists, vi. 165—fragments on, by Chev. Frederic Gentz, ix. 253—first instance of a coalition by distant and powerful sovereigns to restore, xi. 47—safer in the hands of its former holders than in those of the French Emperor, xiii. 457.
- Balance of Trade*, Mr Hume's essay on, iii. 233—theory of, discussed, 236—unfavourable to England, according to Mr Wheatley, 238—hypothesis of the, refuted, 240—might be rendered unfavourable by a bad harvest, xvii. 344. See *Trade*.
- Balapur*, account of, xiii. 87.
- Baldwin*, G., his political recollections relative to Egypt, i. 59.
- Baldwin*, Archbishop, his Itinerary, viii. 399—sent to preach up the crusade through the country of Wales, 403.
- Balfour*, Dr, on the sol-lunar influence in the fevers of India, xii. 36—proves that Aristotle's system of logic is known to all the Mohammedan nations, 41.
- Balguy*, Dr, the only clergyman mentioned respectfully in Warburton's letters, xiii. 357.
- Balhar* emperors, account of, xv. 182.
- Ball*, the punishment of the, under the conscript law, described, xiii. 437.
- Ballad*, Scottish, felicity of Burns in imitating, xiii. 264—his observations on, show the justness of his taste, 274.
- Ballot* system, an impolitic and unjust mode of recruiting, xi. 174—176—imposes a heavy tax on those whose necessities should exempt them from taxation, 180—further remarks on, xii. 420—the balloting of a conscription in France a most distressing scene, 441.
- Balnaves*, Mr. Henry, of Halhill, charges against him by Sir Ralph Sadler and Crofts, xvi. 463.
- Baltic*, three parts of the whole trade of the Russian empire now carried on in the, viii. 130—on the different ports in, ib.

Baltic, battle of, extracts from Mr Campbell's poem of, xiv. 18.

Baly, a character mentioned in Southey's *Kehama*, xvii. 416—beautiful description of the city of, 459.

Bambana, v. 214—king of, anecdote of, 215.

Bamberg, family of, Austria erected into a dukedom in their favour, xii. 187.

Bamboo, a principal instrument of punishment among the Chinese, xvi. 488.

Bamfylde, J., a good sonnet of his, in Southey's collection, xi. 39.

Bamyan, country of, i. 40.

Banana, or plantain, some account of its culture in South America, xvi. 215—no vegetable, according to Humboldt, affords so much food from the same quantity of land, xix. 183.

Bancour, Mad. de, character of, by Mad. du Deffand, xv. 476.

Bandiera, Alessandro Maria, his work on Latin Synonyms cited, iv. 160.

Bangalor, fort of, described, xiii. 86.

Banhat of Temeswar, language spoken there nearest to the Latin of any modern tongue, iii. 78.

Bank, on the constitution and regulations of that at Amsterdam, ii. 108—state of circulation in Holland, arising from the bank of deposit, xvii. 351.

—origin of that term as applied to a depository for money, xvii. 207.

Banking, Thornton on the nature of, i. 188.

Bank Joint Stock, not a legal tender in Scotland, vii. 991.

Bank Notes, defined, xiii. 51—peculiarities attending a currency in, 53, 57.

Bank of England, the main spring of commercial payments, i. 187—its superiority over country banks, 190—the inconveniences and dangers to which it is exposed by, 191, 193—causes which led to the General Order of Council in 1797, 197—regulates the paper of country banks, ii. 404, 405—no check to its issues since 1797, ib.—undue issues of, difficult of proof, 408—how affected by country banks, iii. 251—the great repository of unemployed cash, vii. 287—observations on its discounts, xiii. 56—on the suspension of cash payments, 61—testimony of the governor before a parliamentary committee, relative to, 68—remarks on M. Bossanquet's explanation of the manner in which the demand for discounts limits itself, xvii. 358—alternatives to which the Directors will be driven if they continue not to pay in specie, 369—its practice at variance with its principles, ib.—a great deformity in the state that it should hold out threats to the Legislature, 370—mode in which it ought to be compelled to resume payments in specie, ib.—Mr J. L. Tavers on the resumption of cash payments at, xviii. 448—the notes of, declared a legal tender, ib.—meaning of a depreciated currency explained, 449—inquiry respecting the causes of our paper depreciation, 451—vast increase in its issue in the last few years, 455—effect of, on country banks, 457

—this a chief cause of the deficiency of gold; 460—plan for renewing its payments in cash, 469.

Bank of Ireland, Mr O'Connor's assertion that it has increased the issues of paper beyond the due amount, *confuted*, v. 109.

Bank Paper, a diminution of, the only remedy for the disordered state of our currency, xviii. 468.

Bank Restriction Bill, on the impolicy of repealing the, ii. 101—contemptible character of this work, *ib.*—style, 104—specimen of the author's opinions, *ib.* 105—drift and tendency of the work, 106.

————— Mueset's observations on, xvii. 339—principal errors in the writers unfavourable to that measure, 361.

Bank Restrictions, thoughts on, by Lord King, ii. 402—remarks on, ix. 121, 122, 135.

Bankers, their use in commerce, i. 189—under great temptations to excessive issue, ii. 404.

Bankruptcies, to what class of men most injurious, xi. 30.

Bankrupt Laws, Sir Samuel Romilly's labours for improving, xix. 409.

————— *Quakers*, x. 97, 98.

Banks, number of, in England, i. 187—the institution of, a saving to merchants, ii. 104.

————— *de rescate*, of Peru, ix. 446.

Banks, Sir Joseph, presents the British Museum with Icelandic manuscripts, iii. 335—his short account of the cause of the diseases in corn, vii. 148—on his suggestions relative to, 149—visited Iceland, xix. 417.

Baptista Porta, account of his discoveries in experimental philosophy, xx. 179.

Baptist Missionaries in India, some account of, iv. 307.

Barbadoes, McKinnen's account of, iv. 420, 421—fine for the murder of slaves in, vii. 215—Mr Pinckard's account of the Barbadians, ix. 308—effects of the climate, 309—manners and customs, 309, 310.

Barbarian, Greek acceptance of that term, xiv. 329.

Barbary States, Jews numerous in the, vi. 482.

Barbary, West, Mr J. G. Jackson's account of, xiv. 306—agriculture, 307—zoology, *ib.*—dreadful mortality by the plague in, 309.—caravans of, 318—treatment of slaves in, 320.

Barbauld, Mrs, life and correspondence of Samuel Richardson, v. 23—remarks on the general character of her genius, *ib.*—classification of novels and romances, *ib.*—some account of the life and performances of Richardson, 25—her observations on Pamela, 27—on Clarissa, 28—on the characters that enliven it, 29—on Sir Charles Grandison, 31.

Barber, Francis, some account of, vii. 437.

Barbot, M., his testimony that the African slave trade is productive of war among the natives, v. 224.

Barboton, on the shower of stones at, ix. 80.

Barbour, cited by Dr Jamieson in illustration of the word *an*, or *and*, (if) xii. 127.

Barbut, Colonel, agent of revenue for Jaffnapatam, improves the condition of a tribe of islanders near that district, xii. 94, 95.

Barcelona, formerly a commercial city, x. 429.

Barday, Dr John, his new anatomical nomenclature, iii. 99—general outline of his plan, 105.

Bard, Gray's poem of the, a very obvious excuse for its obscurity overlooked by Mr Stockdale, xii. 82.

Bards, Mr Turner's vindication of the Welsh, iv. 198—on the genuineness of the poems of the British bards, Aneurin, Taliesin, Llywarch Hên, and Merdhin, 200.

Barckh, memoirs of the princess of, xx. 255—opinion entertained by philosophers of the private manners of sovereigns, *ib.*—character of the work, *ib.*—account of its contents, 258—portrait of Frederic William of Prussia, the author's father, *ib.*—of his queen, *ib.*—account of Peter the Great and his empress when on a visit at Berlin, 260—cruel treatment of the princess by her governess, 261—anecdotes of George I., 262—visit of Frederic to Augustus, king of Poland, 263—curious piece of secret history touching the policy of the Court of England, 264—cruel conduct of Frederic to his children, 265—trial of Prince Frederic and Katt, 266—shameful execution of the latter, 267—marriage of the princess, *ib.*—incidents on her journey to Unieith, 268—account of her father-in-law, 269—reception at the Court of Bareith, 270—returns to Berlin: incidents on her journey, *ib.*—marriage of the Prince Frederic, 272—death of the king of Prussia, 271—visit of the princess to the empress of Germany, *ib.*—hereditary monarchy the best form of government, 275, 276.

Barentin, the Chancellor de, i. 4.

Barillon, his account of the manner in which James II. received a present of 500,000 livres from the French King, xii. 295.

Baring, A., esq., on the Orders in Council, xii. 225—explains the real nature and extent of our trade with America, 235—and points out the rashness and consequences of those orders, 236—passage from his pamphlet in support of the unpopular doctrine of American pacification, 243.

Baring, Sir Francis, respectability of his testimony in support of the London petitions against the Orders in Council, xii. 233.

Barissy, M., a French officer in the Chinese service, assisted Mr Barrow in his sketch of Cochin China, ix. 13.

Barlow, Dr, a very uninteresting character in Mrs More's *Celebs*, xiv. 146.

Barlow, Mr Joel, his *Columbiad*, xv. 24—plan and character of the poem, 25—sketch of its contents, 27—innovations made by the author in the English language, *ib.*—resembles Darwin in his versification, 36—extracts—origin of the Mississippi, 31—description of a modern battle, 32—of a sea-fight, 33—surrender of Marquis Cornwallis, *ib.*—origin and progress of superstition, 36—

reflections on the sad alternations of light and darkness in the history of the species, *ib.*—picture of the scenes of delight which await later times, 38.

Barlow, Sir George, singularly imprudent in publishing Colonel Munro's report on the Indian army, xvi. 401—doubtful if he ought to have prevented the trial of that officer, 402—remarks on his suspension of Gen. Macdowal, Col. Capper, and others, 404—puerility of his conduct on the mutiny breaking out in the army, 407—absurdity and inexpediency of the test of loyalty proposed by him, *ib.*—letters from different officers to him, disapproving of that measure, 408—ignorant of the real state of the army during that period, 409—rash expedient for quelling the mutiny, 410—his conduct to the civil servants of the Company injudicious and violent, 411—reflections on his government after the death of Lord Cornwallis, xx. 51.

Bark of Trees, Mr Knight's remarks on, v. 94, 95.—observation on, as a part of the vegetable system, xvi. 123.

Bark-trees, form extensive forests in South America, xvi. 241.

Barley of Bengal, x. 31.

Barmas, language and literature of that nation, xvi. 394, 395.

Barometer, remarks on its application to the measurement of heights, xv. 13—Tippoo's sapient observations on one, xix. 370—etymology of the word, xx. 190.

—— Marine, observations on, by Matthew Flinders in New Holland, &c. ix. 419—on the rise and fall of the mercury in, with the different direction of the winds. 420, 421—on the different effect which different winds produce on, in the southern hemisphere, 423.

Barometriques Portatives, &c. Tables. par M. Biot, xx. 169—object of the work, *ib.*—history of the barometer, 170—remarks on the labours of the alchemists, 171—discoveries of Galileo respecting that instrument, 173—of Stevinus, *ib.*—of Kepler, 174—of Torricelli, 177—of Pascal, 178—of Perier, 181—of Ctesebius, 182—of Otto Güricke, 183—of Heron of Alexandria, 185—of Santorio, *ib.*—of Cornelius Drebel, *ib.*—of Bacon, 187—of the members of the Royal Society, xx. 188—of Sinclair, 190—of Halley, 191—of Delisle, 194—of Renaldini, *ib.*—of Fahrenheit, 195—of Wilson, *ib.*—of Celsius, *ib.*—of Descartes, 196—of Cassini and Daniel Bernouilli, 197—of Bouguer, 198—of De Luc, *ib.*—experiments of Sir George Shuckburgh Evelyn, and General Roy, 199—of La Place, *ib.*—the mountain barometer, invented by Sir H. Englefield, 202—observations of Saussure, Dalton, Humboldt, &c. *ib.*—calculations respecting the barometrical measurement of mountains, 198.

Barons, in Sicily, their privileges, xiii. 199.

Baroscope, the first appellation of the barometer, xx. 190.

Barra, kingdom of, v. 213.

Barrack Department, expense of, stated, xvi. 192, 193.

Barras offers to be bribed by Venice to save that republic, xii. 393
—now in retirement, xiv. 235.

Barrère, his behaviour in behalf of Deséze, xii. 236.

Barriga Negra, Mr Mawe's description of that district in Brazil, xx. 305.

Barrington School, established by Dr Bell, some account of, xvii. 80.

Barristers, tricks of modern ones, according to Godwin, iii. 441.

Barroboas, some account of the, viii. 440.

Barrow, Dr Samuel, M. D., lines of his, attributed by Mr Bowles to Marvel, xi. 406.

Barrow, Dr Isaac, his free mode of quoting from the fathers and heathen writers, vi. 111—his remark on the durability of Euclid's labours, xx. 95.

Barrow, John, esq., his travels into the interior of southern Africa, iv. 443—what the title of his work ought to be, ib.—contains a full statement of the argument for taking and retaining possession of the settlement of the Cape of Good Hope, ib.—his extract from the Duc de la Rochefoucault's travels, 444—on the character of the Dutch, 445—on the wealth and industry of Holland, ib.—information communicated by, on the military expedition to the Kaffer frontier, ib.—on the natural difficulties attending the possession of the Cape of Good Hope, in a naval point of view, 453—on the advantages and disadvantages of making the Cape of Good Hope an entrepôt for Indian produce, 454—on his speculation concerning the improvement of the country near the Cape, 456.

—his travels in China, v. 259—in what point of view his book is to be considered, 259, 260—what its merit to be ascribed to, 261—the tendency of his works to lessen the exaggerated opinions commonly entertained of the Chinese character, 262—on his eulogium of the work of Sir George Staunton, 263 his opinion, that the Chinese formerly navigated through all the Indian ocean, &c. 265—that the Hottentots are of Chinese original, ib.—on the arbitrary government of the Chinese, 265, 266—his journey to Pekin, 267—to the palace of Yuen-min-yuen, ib.—description of the city of Pekin, 268—description of the imperial gardens of Gehol in Tartary, 269, 270—sketch of society of China, 270, 271—on the manners and customs of the Chinese, 271—on the original character of, 272—observation on their proficiency in the arts, 282—journey from Pekin to Canton, 284—mistake respecting the population of China, 286—general character of his work, 287, 288.

—his account of a journey in Africa, viii. 432—account of the Booshuanas, 437, *et seqq.*

—his voyage to CochinChina, ix. 1—contents of, 1, 2—his merits as a traveller, ib.—his recital of an experiment communicated by Admiral Patten, ib.—his account of the island of Madeira, 7—description of Teneriffe, 3, 4—his remarks on Lanza, 4—on Rio de Janeiro, 5—7—on the town of Sebastian, 6

—remarks on his scheme for erecting a brilliant empire in South America, 8—account of the island of Tristan da Cunha, 9—of Anjerie Point, 10—of a case of hydrophobia, 11—picture of the Dutch colonists, 11, 12—on the origin of the Malays, 12—remark on the bay of Turon, 12-15.

Barrow, John, esq., his life of Lord Macartney, xi. 289—more the eulogy than the history of his patron. 290—account of his Lordship's government at Madras the best part of the work, 296—his invectives against the native sovereigns of India censured, 299—his statement of Lord Macartney's opinions respecting the slave-trade erroneous, 307, 308—blamed for publishing an opinion of Lord Macartney respecting Macao, 319—his remarks on the condition of the Chinese, xiv. 415—states the Emperor of China to be the sole proprietary of the soil, xv. 383—his characters of that nation somewhat influenced by his pique against the formal Orientals, xvi. 477.

Barry, Dr George, his account of the Orkney Islands, viii. 87—his work considered as a valuable acquisition to the British Islands, *ib.*—his opinion, that the Orkneys were probably joined, at some remote period, to the Mainland, 88—where he commences his survey of the islands, 90—description of the parishes, *ib.*—his account of the early inhabitants, 91—of the mineralogy of the Orkneys, 102—botany of, 102, 103—agriculture, 104—manufactures, 105—commerce, 106—fisheries, *ib.*—merits of his work, 107—his opinion respecting the first peopling of Zeland, xvii. 136.

Barry, Mr James, account of his life and works, xvi. 293—chief obstacle to students of genius in painting, *ib.*—such the radical error of Barry, 294—patronized by the Burkes, *ib.*—estimate of the comparative merits of the Italian painters, 295—his critique on Claude's works unjust, *ib.*—vanity one of his greatest foibles, 296—advice on the management of his temper, by Sir J. Reynolds and Burke, *ib.*—valuable fragment on Gothic architecture, 297—his notions of Titian's principle of colouring, *ib.*—his picture of Philoctetes, *ib.*—account of the grand and severe style, 299—his insolent remarks on the royal collection of pictures at Turin, *ib.*—expresses great contempt for flower-painting, 300—comes to London, and practises his art with little success, 301—incurs the just resentment of Sir Joshua Reynolds, 302—publishes his 'Inquiry into the real and imaginary obstructions to the acquisition of the arts in England,' 303—is employed to adorn the hall of the society for the encouragement of arts, 304—remarks on the execution, *ib.*—discovered the means by which Raphael diversified his art, 305—always supposed there was a cabal to vilify and depress him, 306—his ungrateful insinuation against Sir Joshua Reynolds, 307—extract of a letter to him, by an Irish nobleman, *ib.*—deceptions practised by picture dealers, 310—evils arising from academies, 311—letter to the society in the Adelphi, with explanations of his pictures, 312—publishes a letter to the society of Dilettanti, 313—deprived of his professorship, *ib.*—inquiry how

for the art of painting is promoted by studying ancient models, 314, 315—his lectures the most valuable of his works, 316—that on colouring superior to all the others, *ib.*—remarks on Caravaggio and Rembrandt, 317—sketch of the history of colouring, 318—entertained extravagant ideas of the dignity of his art, 320—his manner of living, 321—a bigoted Romanist in religion, 322—remarks on genius as connected with painting, 324.

Barter, difficulties attending, xiii. 47

— of West India produce for American stores, considered, iv. 99—with reference to our shipping interest, 100—to our mercantile interest, 101—to our revenue, 102—to our navigation laws, 103.

Barthelemi, Abbé, his travels of the younger Anacharsis, an unskilful union of the true with the imaginary, xi. 183—mentioned by Madame du Deffand with great respect, xvii. 304.

Barthelemi, nephew to the Abbé, a member of the Senate, xiv. 235.

Barthelemy, Paulin, voyage aux Indes Orientales, xv. 363—state of society among the Hindus, a subject of great curiosity, *ib.*—circumstances which render the work interesting, 364—missionaries have the best means of acquiring information, 365—inquiry how far persons who have never travelled are fitted to write respecting the state of a foreign country, 367—Anquetil's plan for the invasion of India by the French, *ib.*

Barthold, Professor, his description of a stone which fell near Ensisheim, *ibi.* 394.

Barton, Dr Benjamin, his opinion concerning the tumuli discovered on the banks of the Ohio, xv. 449.

Barytes, effects of the galvanic battery on, xiii. 463.

— sulphur of, found in the manganese mine at Romaneche, ix. 71.

Basalt, on the nature of, according to Mr Jameson, ii. 75—on the cause of the prismatic forms of, ix. 73–74.

Basalts, Dr Richardson's opinion of, iii. 292.

Basaltic hill, not uniformly favourable to springs, vi. 232.

Basaltic rocks, strata of, common in the coal fields of Scotland, according to Dr Williams, ix. 69.

Basques, the, most probably the remains of the ancient Iberi, ii. 375.

Basquers, their mode of subsistence described, xviii. 234.

Bass, Mr, first sailed round Van Diemen's land, ii. 41.

Bass's Straits, the discovery of, advantageous to the navigation from the Cape to New South Wales, ii. 41.

Bassanes, scene between, and Orgilus, in Ford's play of the Broken Heart, xviii. 300.

Bassein, remarks on the treaty of, vi. 465–470.

Bastide, M. Martin de la, reference to a curious memoir by, xiii. 283.

Bastie, M. de la, two dissertations of his, in Mr Johnes's Joinville, xiii. 473.

Bastile of Paris, destruction of, i. 5.

— reflections on a view of the, iv. 90.

- Batavia*, Mr Barrow on, ix. 10—population, ib.—climate 11—mixture of inhabitants in the streets of, ib.
- Batavian Government*, Mr Barrow on the, iv. 450.
- Bateman*, Dr, has proved that the number of cutaneous diseases is not augmented by vaccination, xv. 340.
- Bath*, Mrs Montagu's description of society at, xv. 82.
- Bathgate Hills*, near Linlithgow, on the strata of coal in the, ix. 69, 74.
- Bathing*, vii. 42. See *Currie*, Dr, and *Water*.
- Bathos*, Dr Cririe indebted to the treatise on the, iii. 329.
- Baths*, Roman, Dr Currie's remark on, vii. 52.
- Bathurst*, Bishop, favourable to Catholic emancipation, xvii. 38—patronized Mr Lancaster, 82.
- Baticia*, or the tomb of Myrinna, Mr Gell on, vi. 281.
- Bats*, experiments on the respiration of, v. 370.
- Batta Tribes*, of Sumatra, their language and character, xvi. 392.
- Batticaloe*, an island on the east coast of Ceylon, described, xii. 93—country opposite to it described, 94.
- Battle*, difference between the direct and oblique order of, v. 472—of Rocroy, 173—of Arbela, ib.—of Blenheim, Ramillies, Malplaquet, and Oudenarde, 475.
- description of a modern one, xi. 34.
- Scott's description of an ancient field of, xvi. 281.
- personified in Childe Harold, xix. 469.
- Battle of the Titans*, translated by Elton, xv. 112.
- Bauddhus*, how far differing from the Jews and Hindus in their religious creed, xv. 184—a sect of later origin than the Hindus, ib.
- Baudin*, Captain, voyage round the world with Humboldt, why abandoned, xvi. 224.
- Baudin M.*, anecdote of, vi. 126.
- Baudin M.*, on the shower of stones at Mormes, ix. 80.
- Baudry*, Citizen, his voyage to Louisiana, iii. 81—plan for improving the French West India colonies, 87.
- Bauman*, a slave captain, on the manner of procuring slaves, vi. 336.
- Bavaria*, electorate of, state which the elector was to have in the Christian republic, vi. 167—during the fifteenth century partitioned into three ramifications, xii. 187—the rank she now holds a sufficient pledge of good will towards France, xiv. 460—efforts of the king to reform the administration of justice, xv. 89, 90.
- Bawen*, an old word for a quadrangle, xiv. 135.
- Baxter*, John, cited on the legality of dissenters communicating with the parish churches, in the liturgy and sacraments, xix. 150.
- Bay of Islands*, description of, x. 472.
- Bayeux*, tapestry of, iii. 371.
- Bayer*, his hypothesis respecting the language of Hindustan, xiii. 372.
- Bazán*, meaning of the term, xiv. 133.
- Bazed*, etymological observations on the term, xiv. 131.
- Bazell*, Mr, extract from his examination respecting the East Indian monopoly, xx. 178.

Bazigars, a sect commonly denominated Nuts, Captain Richardson's account of, ix. 303.

Beachy-Head, and Dunnose, distance between, v. 384.

Beacon of Maracaibo, Depous on the, viii. 381.

Beacon, the, a serious drama, on the subject of Hope, by Miss Bailie, xix. 284—extracts, 286, 290.

Beacons, seas of antiquity, Clarke's opinion on, iii. 430.

Bear-hunting in Lapland, xix. 331.

Bear-baiting, remarks of the suppressors of vice on, xiii. 340.

Beaton, Cardinal, an execrable Scotch prelate, put to death in 1546, xx. 9.

Beattie, Dr, Sir William Forbes's life and writings of, x. 171—remarks on his letters, 172—account of his birth, 173—progress of his early studies, ib.—publishes the *Minstrel*, 174—his own remarks on this publication, ib.—his early tastes and habits, 175—his Essay on Truth, 174—is admitted to the literary circles of London, 175—his interview with their Majesties, 175, 177—the temper of mind with which he viewed opposition to his tenets, ib. declines the honour of becoming a member of the University of Edinburgh, 178—also declines an advantageous offer to enter the Church of England, ib.—his motives for this refusal, 179—is attacked by Dr Priestley, 179, 180—his other writings, ib.—visits Bishop Porteus, 181—his deep dejection at the loss of his son, 182—account of the death of his last child, ib.—Sir William Forbes's account of the effects of this calamity on his mind, 183—dies, ib.—his disquisition on education, 184—his remarks upon the second-sight, &c. of the Highlanders, 186—on the credit due to the marvellous statements of voyagers, 187—specimen of his familiar writing, 188—on eastern poetry, ib.—his correspondence with Mrs Montagu, 189, 190—strictures on his writings, 191, 192—character of his Essay on Truth, 193—of his Poetry, 198—of his Essays, 199.

Beattie, Montague, death of, x. 182—188.

Beauchamp, Alphonso, his history of the war of La Vendée, xiv. 213, note.

Beauchamp, Citizen, surveys the coasts of the Black sea, i. 47.

Beaucherl, Topham, sketch of his character, and specimen of his correspondence, from Lord Charlemont, xix. 103—7.

Beaufort, Dr, his statement of the extent of the area of Ireland, xiv. 155.

Beaulieu, the stream of, vi. 230.

Beauty, definition of, according to Mr Fuseli, ii. 45—sentiments of men concerning, nearly the same, iv. 175—circumstances in external objects which occasion the sensation of, ib.—of the verdure of nature, iv. 175—a property of colour and figure alone, 176—on the definition of, ib.

—personal, Knight's remarks on, vii. 299—of English ladies, every where acknowledged, 300.

—human, what the chief ingredient of, viii. 372.

Beauty, essay on, by Professor Stewart, examined, xvii. 199—the attempt to trace its constituent or common quality vain, and why, 200—remarks on the beauty of motion, 200, 201—distinction of universal and arbitrary, explained, 206, 207.

— *Alison* on the subject of, xviii. 1—the different theories respecting, in what defective, 2—all the emotions excited by, referable to some simple sensation of the mind, 3—not the object of a peculiar sense, 4—statement of several fantastical theories respecting, 5—grand mistake which has misled all inquirers on this subject, 6—inquiry respecting the primary affections, by the suggestion of which, beauty is produced, 7—also as to the connexion by which objects called beautiful suggest those emotions, 9—examples in illustration of this theory, 10—attempt to explain the seeming anomaly of admitted beauty in a woman destitute of amiable expression, 12—associations the source of, in a common English landscape, 13—also in a Highland or Welsh scene, 14—and in spring, 16—and childhood, 17—consideration of those cases in which the external object is not the natural but the accidental concomitant of the emotion it recalls, 17—objections to the theory of associations stated and answered, 25—the emotions suggested by, shown to have seldom a fixed or determinate object, 29—remarks on those things called beautiful, merely from their relation to human comfort, 30—remarks on the mere organic or physical delight which appears in a few cases to procure the appellation of beauty to some objects, 35—on tints, and the combinations of tints, as a source of beauty, 36—on the effect of light and shadow, 37.

Beautiful, the, philological remarks on that word, xvii. 199—theory of Mr Burke examined, 201—result of the combined operation of the sources of delight experienced from, 203—substantially identified with the sublime and the picturesque, xviii. 40.

Beauvan, Prince of, one of the executors of Madame du Deffand, xvii. 290.

Beaux, military, Mrs Montagu's satire on, xv. 82.

Beccabunga, derivation of the term, vii. 105.

Beckford, Mr Alderman, Mr Cumberland's character of, viii. 117.

Bed of Gaul, a poem, vi. 448, 449.

Beddoes, Dr, cited on the nature of lavas, iv. 38.

Bedford, Duke of, on whom he relied for support during his administration in Ireland, xii. 453—an early patron of Joseph Lancaster, xix. 3.

Bees, observations on, in the American Phil. Trans., ii. 353, 354.

— Huber's observations on, xi. 319—three kinds of which constitute a hive, ib.—impregnation of the queen-bee, 323—working bees proved to be females, 326—mode of converting common larvæ into queens, 327—combats of queens—consequences of the removal of one from the hive, 331—coccons spun by the different larvæ, 333—of the formation of different swarms, 335—observations on queens whose fecundation has been retarded, 337—

- destruction of bees deprecated on the score of interest, 338—
 climate of this country unfavourable to them, 340—striking analogies between them and ants, xx. 147—circumstances in which they differ, 151.
- Beetle*, remarks on its typical character among the ancient Egyptians, xviii. 489.
- Beg*, *Timur*, remarks on, v. 291—Maurice's remark on, *ib.*
- Beggars* more numerous in Paris than in London, according to Mr Holcroft, iv. 95.
- Crabbe's description of their manner of lodging, xvi. 48.
- of Dublin, anecdotes concerning, x. 48, 49.
- Begler-begs*, governors of the great Turkish provinces, x. 261.
- Bchar*, in Bengal, x. 30.
- Behmen*, Jacob, his ravings about the New Testament equalled by those of Proclus on Plato, xiv. 193.
- Beigh*, *Ulugh*, his astronomical tables referred to, x. 465.—xviii. 209.
- Brighton*, Mr Henry, an improvement in the steam engine by, xiii. 314.
- Beik*, a word mentioned by Suetonius as Gallic, xiv. 130.
- Belfield*, Sir John and Lady; characters in Mrs More's *Cœlebs*, xiv. 146.
- Belgic* native plants, vii. 109.
- Belgium*, its sufferings under the French dominion, xiii. 446.
- Belgrade*, battle of, gained by rashness, xvii. 52.
- Bell*, Archibald, Esq., his inquiry into the policy and justice of the prohibition of grain in distilleries, xlii. 382—deficiency in his argument on the West India distresses, 283.
- Bell*, Dr, Mr J. Fox's view of his plans of education, xvii. 58—among those who doubt the propriety of educating the poor, 63—inconsistency of his views exposed, 61—established a charity school at Madras upon an improved plan, 70—extent of his improvements stated, 71—72—comparative view of his system and Mr Lancaster's, 76—history of the two plans, 79—animadversions on his imprudence and want of generosity, 81.
- remarks on his system of education compared with that of Joseph Lancaster, xix. 2—his plan, in what inferior to that of Lancaster, 23—the Prince Regent encourages his plan as well as Mr Lancaster's, 259.
- Bell*, Charles, on the anatomy of expression in painting, viii. 363—remarks on the errors into which artists are apt to be betrayed by the study of the antique, 367—his definition of, as applied to the arts of design, *ib.*—what is necessary to the style of composition in painting, 368—on the study of the academic figure, 368, 369—remark on the peculiarities of the brutal and human physiognomy, 370—what the chief ingredient of human beauty, 372—on the different emotions of pleasure, 373—of grief, *ib.*—on death, 374—rage, *ib.*—fear, 375—despair, *ib.*—on the economy of the living body, 376—on the skin, *ib.*—on the actions

and properties of the muscles, 377—on the natural posture of sleep, *ib.*—distinction between the positions of sleep and of death, *ib.*

Bell, James, esq., on the culture, &c. of a field of potatoes near Leith, *iv.* 74.

Belleforest's edition of *Bandello's* novels, a story in, parallel to that of *Measure for Measure*, *xii.* 461.

Belligerents and *Neutrals*, question concerning, with Sir William Scott's judgment on a case in point, *xix.* 313.

Belly, allusion to the fable of, and the different limbs, as illustrating the danger of educating the poor, *xvii.* 63, 64.

Beloe's translation of Herodotus, a blunder in, *xi.* 425, 426.

Belsham, Mr Thomas, on the philosophy of the mind, *i.* 475—principal object of his work, 476—his argument that whatever is true cannot be hurtful, *ib.*

Belsham, Mr W., his memoirs of the reign of George III., *ii.* 177—virulence of his pen, *ib.*—his abuse of Mr Burke, 178—of the British Parliament, 179—of Mr Pitt, 180—lofty and contemptuous style in which he treats government, *ib.*—his sentiments on the cases of Hardy, Thelwall, &c. 181—on the two negotiations with France, 182—on Mr Wilberforce, *ib.*—the Duke of Grafton and the Bishop of Llandaff, 183.

—— his history of Great Britain, vol. XI. & XII., *vi.* 421—on the Session of Parliament in 1798, 422—on the income tax, *ib.*—on the Union of Great Britain and Ireland, *ib.*—on the affairs of the Continent, 423—on the expedition to Holland in 1779, *ib.*—on the surrender of the colony of Surinam, 424—on the siege of Acre, *ib.*—his view of Bonaparte's adventures in Egypt, *ib.*—Bonaparte's celebrated letter to the King, 425—on the correspondence between Lord Grenville and Mr Otto, *ib.*—on the dispute between Great Britain and the Northern Powers, 426—on the conduct of the British government towards Denmark, 426—his character of Mr Pitt, 427—on the treaty of Amiens, 428.

Bell, the, affords anchorage for vessels to defend Zealand from invasion, *xiii.* 496.

Bembo, the labour he bestowed on his sonnets, *vi.* 297—remarks on his Italian translation of Plato, *xiv.* 201.

Bemersyde, Petrus de Iluga de, Thomas the Rhymer witness to a deed granted by, *vi.* 437.

Benares, shower of stones in the neighbourhood of, *iii.* 391—Dr Tennant's account of a Zemindary in the neighbourhood of, *iv.* 322—Colebrooke's remarks on, *x.* 40.

Bench of Bishops, the propriety of investing the, with the power of enforcing residence, considered, *ii.* 203, 204.

Benedetto dall' Uva, an Italian poet of the sixteenth century, quoted, *v.* 58.

Benefices, English, how divided, *v.* 307—rectories the most numerous class of, *ib.*—inconsiderable value of at least half of, 310—great portion of, is in the patronage of the Crown, 311—whether

it would be right to enact new regulations for the better care of parochial, 312.

Benevolence, public and private, essential difference between, xi. 104.

Benevolent affections, Mr Forsyth on, vii. 427.

Benetti, Anthony, his historical account of Guinea, Mr Clarkson's reference to, xii. 364.

Benfield, Paul, his enmity to Lord Macartney, xi. 298, 301—abused by Mr Burke, xviii. 114.

Bengal, transactions of the Asiatic society in, i. 26. (see *Asiatic Researches*)—the improvement of, ought to excite attention, iv. 304—wretched state of the natives of, 321—the heavy burden which exists upon agriculture in, ib.—state of the peasantry in, 324—poultry of, ib.—agriculture and commerce of, 325—Major Colebrooke, on the course of the Ganges through, 93—his remarks on the husbandry and internal commerce of, x. 27—on the permanent settlement of the revenues of, 29—extent of, 30—soil, ib.—population, 31—37—quantity of salt used in, 31—produce, 31—32—profits of husbandry in, 32—37—on opening the English markets to the produce of, 33—trade and commerce, ib.—peasantry of, 34, 35—climate, 35—Mr Grant on the pasture lands of, 38—Mr Colebrooke's hints for the amelioration of our Indian dominions, 39, 40—the act which forbids Englishmen to purchase or farm lands in, ib.—short account of missionary proceedings in, xii. 158—account of, and state under the Mohamedan government, xviii. 358—condition of, when it came into the possession of the English, 359—extract from Mr Hastings's review of the present state of, xx. 485—remarks of Sir Philip Francis on its inland trade, 488—said by Mr Colebrooke, to be exhausted and beggared, 493.

—Nabob of, vi. 470.

Bengalee dialect, v. 289.

Benguella, on the western coast of Africa, slavery of, viii. 441.

Benhudi plain, account of the battle of, i. 338.

Benjamin, a Hindoo boy, his feelings on the eve of conversion, xii. 165.

Bennet, the Hon. H. G., his sketch of the mineralogy of Madeira, xix. 227.

Benningsen, General, causes of his retreat after the battle of Pulask, xviii. 251—dispositions at the battle of Eylau, 252—causes of his defeat at Friedland, 255—conduct of the retreat on Eylau, 259.

Bentham, principes de legislation, par Dumont, iv. 1—remarks on the specimen which he gave of his work fifteen years before it made its appearance, ib.—is greatly assisted by M. Dumont, 2, 3—on the plan of his work, 3—how divided, 3, 4—M. Dumont's opinion of the leading principle of his system, 4, 5—his enumeration of the pleasures of which man is susceptible, 5—on the sources of antipathy, 5b—on pain, 6—on sensibility, ib.—his clas-

- sification of evils, 7—on the coincidence of legislation and morality, 9—his exposure of the errors into which legislators have been led, 9—observations on, and objections to, the basis of his system, 10—20—his idea respecting good and bad actions, 14—on the circumstances that affect the sensibility of individuals with regard to punishment, 17, 18—on his notion of the necessary reciprocation of crimes and rights, 20—on the acquisition and transmission of property, 22—his classification of the code of criminal law, 23, 24—his opinion, in what punishment consists, 24—his view of criminal jurisprudence, 25—on the influence of time and place in questions of legislation, 25, 26—his work recommended, 26—absurdities in the English law-practice, pointed out by, ix. 483—485—extracts from his draught of a new plan for the organization of judicial establishments, *ib.*—reference to, on the common division of the powers of government, xiii. 308—his merits as a jurist, xv. 101.—an advocate for a minute scale of punishment, *ib.*, xvi. 487.
- Bentley*, Lord William, describes the alarm in Spain, at the report of a French army crossing the Pyrenees, xiv. 249—255—states the opinions of Castanos and Florida Blanca respecting Spain, 257—information given by him to Sir John Moore, respecting the state of the French in Spain, xv. 204—his statement of the amount of the Spanish armies in 1803, 208.
- Bentley*, Dr Richard, character of, viii. 109—anecdote of, 110—his daughter the Phœbe of Byrom's pastoral, 110—instance of his superiority in metrical knowledge, xvii. 382.
- Bentley*, Mr J., on the antiquity of the Surya Siddhanta, i. 42—on the Hindoo systems of astronomy, x. 455—what the object of his work, 456—his charge against M. Bailly, 457—examination of this charge, 459—on the Hindoo systems of astronomy, and their connexion with history in ancient and modern times, xii. 41—his arguments epitomized, 43.
- Berar*, rajah of, remarks on, vi. 466—x. 30.
- Bérusche*, capture of the colony of, noticed, ix. 311.
- Beresford*, Marshal, tribute to, in Mr Scott's poem of Don Roderick, xviii. 389.
- Bereskinsky* canal, viii. 129.
- Bergamo*, its people offer their services to the Venetian senate against the French, xii. 383—town and citadel of, seized by the French, 384.
- Berger*, J. F., his geological paper on the physical structure of Devonshire and Cornwall, xix. 215—line of his survey, 217.
- Bergman*, M., on chemical attractions, v. 142, 143.
- Berkeley*, Bishop, his sentiments on circulation of paper and coin, ii. 406—his opinion respecting the nonexistence of matter, or substance, vii. 169, 170—observation on his opinion respecting national wealth, xi. 447—notion of an ideal standard of value erroneously imputed to him, xiii. 45—his idealism, whence deduced, xvii. 189.

Berkenhout's botanical lexicon, merely an explanation of Linnæan terms, xi. 73.

Berkleian system, once admitted by Dr Reid, iii. 271—raillery against the abettors of, 283.

Berlin royal academy of sciences, prize question proposed by, v. 318—memoirs of, cited, respecting all the changes which can happen in the planetary system, xiv. 72—remarks on the court of, ix. 272—comparative table of the population of, x. 161—the cabinet of, its mistakes the occasion of the ill success of Prussia, x. 374.

Berlin Decree, November 1806, its purport, xii. 228—not submitted to by neutrals, 232—seconded and superseded by our Orders in Council, 233—the effect of this measure on our trade, considered, xiv. 447, 448.

Bermuda, price of the murder of slaves in, vii. 245.

Bernadotte, Marshal, originally, a serjeant, xiii. 452.

Bernard, Sir T., his illustrations of the new system of education, xvii. 58—advocates the claims of Dr Bell as the inventor of it, 71—admits Mr Lancaster to surpass him in economy, 78—testifies to the superiority of Lancaster's plan over Dr Bell's, xix. 36.

Berners, Lord, his translation of Froissart, compared with that of Mr Johnes, v. 356—some account of, 357.

Bernouilli, John, examination of his system for explaining the cause of gravity, xiii. 109—invented the horizontal barometer, xx. 196.

Bernstorff, Count Andrew, his political character, ii. 289.

Berry, Dr., of the male plant which furnishes the medicine called the Columbo Root, xvi. 397.

Berthier, General, on the garrison of Jaffa, ii. 63—extract of an intercepted despatch from him to Soult relative to Madrid, xiv. 253.

Berthollet on the affinities of bodies, iv. 144—on the laws of chemical affinity, v. 141—his opinion of the mode of action of elective affinity considered, 142—the chief promoter of the 'Société d'Arcueil, xv. 142.

Berthout, on the eruptions incident to coal strata, ix. 70.

Bertrand, M., first deduced the rules of spherical trigonometry from one theorem, xvii. 131.

Berwick, Duke of, his death envied by Prince Eugene, xvii. 53.

Beryls of Johangeorgenstadt, existence of the new earth found in, by Mr Trommsdorf equivocal, iii. 307.

Beryn, history of, cited respecting vows to the peacock, xiv. 138.

Berzelius, Professor, his electro-chemical process for the decomposition of earths, xiii. 464—his conjecture respecting hydrogen and nitrogen, 468.

Bessarion, Cardinal, supposed to have possessed the only copy of Athenæus in existence, iii. 183.

Bessasted, school of, in Iceland, xix. 423.

Bessieres, Marshal, originally a common soldier, xiii. 451.

Battancourt, Mr, fact relative to his supposed invention of the double steam-engine, xlii. 329.

Bettinelli, considered as a poet and a critic, v. 56.

Betun. Robert de, prior of Llanthoni, viii. 308—Giraldus de Burri's account of him, 408.

Bexon, code de la legislation penale, xv. 88—criminal law of Europe hitherto defective, *ib.*—exertions of the King of Bavaria to reform the administration of justice, 90—author employed by that monarch to draw up a code of laws, *ib.*—his definition of police inaccurate, 91—objects of police, 92—attempt to trace the true limits between police and criminal judicature, 94—definition of civil law, 97—of penal law, 98—classification of those actions that can be the objects of regulation, *ib.*—author's arrangement of crimes, 104—singular distinction made by the English law between public and private crimes, 105—general reflections on the author's notions of punishments, &c. 107.

Bey, meaning of the term, *x. 261.

Beys, insincere conduct of England towards the, xviii. 443.

Bhaasvati, an astronomical work of the Hindus, i. 42.

Bhadrá, river, of the Hindus, probably the Irish, xii. 45.

Bhadrasiva, the empire of China, xii. 46.

Bhágavat, extract from, ix. 98.

Bhanvas, a tribe in Nepaul, xviii. 430.

Bhatgong, a town in Nepaul, xviii. 428.

Bhavisyat, or futurity, title of a chapter in all the Puranás, xii. 42.

Bhootias, a tribe in Nepaul, xviii. 430.

Bhupalpatan, ix. 281.

Bhuvana Cosa, a book on geography, in each Purana, xii. 44.

Biacko, the famous champion of Hrolf Kraka, ix. 217.

Bible, *Bybill*, philological observation on the words, xiv. 130.

— exalted saying of the King respecting, xvii. 85.

Bible Society, analogy between the question concerning, and that of Lancaster's schools, xix. 39.

Biby, or Lady of Canura, account of, xiii. 109.

Bien-sance, the professional virtue of the fair, xi. 454.

Bigot, Emeri, cited in Blomesfield's Prometheus, xvii. 218.

Bigotry, popular and philosophical, x. 335.

Bile, the only species of dead animal matter that does not absorb oxygen, v. 371.

Bi-lage, bye law, xiv. 132.

Bill of fare, Colonel Thornton's, v. 101.

Billa Deva, King of Sacambhari, ix. 284.

Billaud de Varennes, character of, v. 435—died in Cayenne, xiv. 237.

Billie, etymological observations on the word, xiv. 131.

Billings's voyage, singular fact respecting fossil bones, mentioned in the account of, xviii. 220.

Bills of exchange, what the principal utility of, according to Mr. Wheatley, ix. 289.

Binomial theorem, remarks relative to the, xx. 431.

Biographer, value of his works, ii. 234—what he should always attend to, vii. 201.

Biographie Moderne, xiv. 211—circumstances which attended its publication at Paris, 212—sources, 213—importance of the period, *ib.*—state of the press in France, 214—from the time of the convention, to the consulate, the country exhibited an imposing spectacle, 215—the revolution, a warning to nations and rulers, 217—one cause of the atrocious character which it assumed, 21—profound oblivion into which many notorious characters have fallen, 219—*elimination*, 220—plan of the consular aggrandisement, *ib.*—remarks on the despotism of Bonaparte, 221—Grégoire, 223—Garat, 224—Merlin de Douai, 225—Melin de Thionville, 225, 226—Chabot, 226—Jean Delbly, *ib.*—Cochon, 228—Matois, 229—Cardinal Maury, 230—Mirabeau, *ib.*—Munot, 231—Rohell, 234—Larevillere Lepaux, 235—Barlas, Ducos, Barthélemi, Abbé Fénelon, *ib.*—Descartes, 236—Fronçon Dacoudray, 237—Lavoisier, 238—Anacharsis Cloots, 239—Condorcet, *ib.*—Petion, 240—the Gironde party, *ib.*—anecdotes of female heroism, 241—Madame Roland, 242.

Biography, remarks on, ii. 229, 231, 234,—x. 24—two sorts of, xiii. 116—great importance of that study, xiii. 110.

Biot, M., his account of a shower of stones near P'Angle, vi. 415—memoir on the nature of the gas contained in the air-bladder of fishes, xv. 146—experiments and results, 147—conclusion as to the way to be drawn, 118—experiments on the propagation of sound in vapours, 410—on the propagation of sound through solid bodies, 435—his *Tables Barometriques Portatives*, &c. xx. 169—object of the publication, *ib.*—history of the barometer, 170—account of the principles upon which his tables are constructed, and remarks, 200. See *Barometriques Portatives*.

Birasgun, Persian village of, x. 62.

Birch, Mr, his doubts concerning the efficacy of the cow-pox, ix. 38—remarks on his theory on, 51.

Birch, Mr Deputy, his speech in Common Council respecting the Catholics, x. 124—character of his speech, 130.

Birch, Captain, question considered in his memoir on the national defence, xii. 416—inefficiency of irregular troops, 417—example of the French and Americans considered, 418—plan of defence proposed by the author, 419—impolicy of flogging and balloting, 420—fortified positions recommended, *ib.*—peculiarly necessary in Britain, 422.

Birk, Dr, remarks an instance of Queen Elizabeth's parsimony, xvi. 456.

Birds, Wollaston's observations on the connexion between the production of the uric acid in, and their food, xvii. 166.

Birmingham, manufacturers of, their sufferings from the enemy's hostile decrees, xv. 52—great part of their industry employed in preparing articles for exportation, 57—one third of her whole manufactures chiefly for the supply of the public service, xx. 221,

Biscay, contrasted with Old Castile, v. 129—character of the inhabitants, 130—former population of, x. 435.

Biscayans, a distinct race from the rest of Spain, iii. 78.

Biscay, Bay of, a British armament should have been sent thither to threaten the French and Spanish coasts in 1803, xiv. 258.

Bisaglia, Duke Alphonso, some account of, vii. 345.

Bishops, whether the bench of, should have the power of enforcing residence of clergy, ii. 203—increase of power given to, by Mr Pease's bill for increasing the salary of curates, xiii. 27.

—— French, remonstrances by the assembly of, on the subject of protestantism, xvi. 416—against the liberty of the press, &c. 417.

—— Irish, only nominally appointed by the Pope, xiv. 61.

Bismuth, most readily destroys the ductility of gold, iii. 453.

Bissago, or Bissao Islands, viii. 241.

Black, Dr Joseph, his lectures on chemistry. iii. 1—plan of pursuing his studies, 2—abstract of his life, 3—analogy of his genius to that of Newton, 6—his person and accomplishments, ib.—his merits as a lecturer, 8—defect of his character, 9—his death, 10—importance of his discoveries, 11—extract from his history of the discovery of fixed air, 14—from his discourse on heat, 15—his style, 16—merits of his lectures, 17—attempts made to rob him of the fame of his discoveries, 19—his observations on the chemical analysis of vegetables, iv. 66—his important discovery of the existence of latent heat, viii. 139—that discovery of use in Mr Watt's experiments, xiii. 317—his discoveries in chemistry to what owing, xvii. 156—his demonstration respecting respired air, xix. 45.

Black-Beard, a famous pirate, known by the name of, in the Bahamas, iv. 423.

Black Empire of Hayti, Rainsford's account of, viii. 52.

Black Hatched, the mountain called by the ancients Mons Ater, i. 132.

Black Forest, Moreau's famous retreat through, in 1796, xii. 430.

Black Sea, coasts of the, i. 47—trade of, vi. 481—Mr Oddy on the, vii. 130—notices by Mr Macgill concerning, of use to mercantile people, xii. 319.

Blackburn, in West Lothian, remarks on the coal strata of, ix. 69.

Blackford Hall, view from, in Marmion, xii. 17.

Blackstone, Sir William, absurdities in the English law practice, pointed out by, ix. 483—his 'Lawyer's farewell to his muse,' xi. 37—allusion to his opinion concerning slaves coming into England, xii. 363—censured by Mr Fox for representing the year 1679 as the era of good laws and bad government, xiv. 502—his remarks relative to criminal law, xv. 38—his sentiments favourable to Catholic emancipation, xvii. 36—his justification of the parliament in conferring the crown on the Prince of Orange, xviii. 54—remarks on the law of treason, 105.

Black Stone of Mecca, x. 257.

Blacks more numerous in the Spanish settlements than in any other, viii. 386—some account of, *ib.*—nature of the standard of value among them, xiii. 42.

Bladarie, etymological observations on the term, xiv. 131.

Blades and Slops, in America, Mr Parkinson's account of, vii. 31.

Blagden, Dr, assists General Roy in the great trigonometrical operations between Greenwich and Dunkirk, v. 378.

Blagden, Sir Charles, the Royal Society eminently indebted to him for his contributions, xix. 202.

Blair, Dr, character of his sermons, i. 83—cited on the poems of Ossian, vi. 433.

Blair, Mr William, on vaccination, xv. 323.

Blake, Admiral, disinterment of his body, xviii. 331.

Blake, General, amount of his army before and after the battle of Sornosa, xv. 209.

Blake, Mr William, his observations on the principles of exchange, xvii. 339—character and general principles of his work, 316—causes to which he refers the variations in real and nominal exchange stated, 317—deficiencies of his views, 318—his criticism on Lord King, respecting the bullion sent to India, erroneous, 349.

Blaney, a character in Crabbe's Borough, xvi. 46.

Blandini, meaning of the word, iv. 468.

Blasquill, Madame de, cited in memoirs of the Princess of Bareith, xx. 259.

Bleaching, observations on the manner in which oxymuriatic gas acts in the process of, xviii. 475.

Blenheim, battle of, v. 475—described by Prince Eugene, xvii. 45.

Blight in Corn, Sir Joseph Banks on the nature of, vii. 148—what time the effects of, are most pernicious, 149—whether the copious growth of the fufigi on the leaves and stalks of corn, does not add to the nutritive matter of the straw, *ib.*

Blind and Deaf, account of a boy so born, by Dugald Stewart, Esq. xx. 462.

Blisters, peculiar advantages of, in f.vers, *ci.* 472.

Blockade of the enemy's colonies in the West Indies; would not effectually relieve our planters, xi. 163.

——— nature of that instituted by the Orders in Council, xi. 495.

——— reciprocal decrees of France and England for, in 1806 and 1807, xii. 228—a general one of ports not actually watched and invested, illegal, and ineffectual against neutrals, 229—that which replaced the Orders in Council, an abandonment of their principle, xiv. 452.

——— right of, a source of discord between America and England, considered, xix. 295—limitations constituting an essential part of the right, 298—Train of decisions in the Courts of Admiralty and Prize Appeal, 299—*The Frederick Molle* and the *Belsey*, *ib.*—*Vrow Judith*, 301—*Flad Oyen*, 302—what a proper retaliation of the blockade proclaimed by France against England? 304

- 304—Orders in Council of 1807 substituted by others in 1809,
 305—case of the *Fox*, 308—principle of the new system in our
 Prize Courts, 307—case of the Swedish convoy (*Maria, Paulsen*,
 1799), and Sir W. Scott's beautiful judgment on it, 309—ano-
 ther judgment of his in the case of the *Fled Oyen*, 311—judge-
 ment in the case of the *Fox* 1811, 313.
- Blomfield*, Rev. C. J., his *Prometheus Vincetus*, xvii. 211—compared
 with that of Butler, 212—remarks on the different manuscripts,
 216—219—has availed himself of Burney's *Tentamen* in the dis-
 position of the choral odes, 221—has followed the model of Por-
 son in Euripides, 223—remarks on his latinity, 224—compari-
 son of his text with that of the Glasgow edition, 226—appendix
 to the review of, 492—a proper alteration by him of a line in
Æschylus, xix. 66. See *Porson's Hecuba*.
- Blood*, changes induced on it by atmospheric air, xix. 50.
- Blood-hounds*, employment of, in the Maroon wars, ii. 382—descrip-
 tion of the mode of hunting with, ib.—size and appearance of,
 383—instances of their ferocity, ib.—not allowed to be used by
 the British commanders, ib.—propriety of employing them consi-
 dered, 385.
- Bloomfield*, Mr, his lines on the Duke of Grafton, ii. 183—a splen-
 did letter from, relative to Burns, xiii. 273.
- Blount*, Misses, account of Pope's connexion with, xi. 401—letter
 to, 403.
- Blount*, Marmion's squire, his speeches too characteristic, xii. 83.
- Blunt*, Captain J. T., his narrative of a route from Chunarghur to
 Yertnagoodum in the Ellar sircar, ix. 278—specimen of the lan-
 guage of the Carwars, 279.
- Boag*, W., on the poison of serpents, i. 29.
- Board of Agriculture*, origin and progress of, in Scotland, ii. 210.
- Board of Control*, their orders respecting the missionaries, xiv. 50—
 inquiry how far it has answered the objects of its institution, xv.
 257. See *Control*.
- Board of Military Inquiry*, the merit of its establishment not due to
 Mr Pitt, xvi. 189.
- Board of Mines*, French, viii. 79—duties of the inspectors and en-
 gineers, ib.—revolutions of, 80.
- Boat-song*, in Mr Scott's *Lady of the Lake*, xvi. 283.
- Boats* of a singular construction used on the Ohio, vii. 158.
- Bobadilla*, Governor, purchased the wonderful piece of gold found
 at the mines of Buona Ventura, xvii. 375.
- Bodies*, division of, into simple and compound, iv. 123—confinable
 and unconfinable, 125—their qualities only made known to us by
 our perceptions, xvii. 173.
- Body*, living, Bell's remarks on the economy of the, viii. 376.
- Boerhaave*, disputes the propriety of giving cold water in febrile dis-
 eases, vii. 55—his botanical arrangement, x. 311.
- Bogota*, Santa Fé de, mineralogy of the plains of, xvi. 235.

- Bohemia*, origin of the language of, ii. 374—change which that country underwent during the reign of Ferdinand II. xii. 191.
- Bohemian Garnets*, how denominated by Mr Werner, iii. 304.
- Boileau*, cited on the rigid laws of the sonnet, vi. 297.
- Boisgelin*, Louis de, his history of Malta, vi. 194.
- Boissy*, M., some account of, vii. 366.
- Bokhara*, the Persian language spoken there in great purity, xiii. 370.
- Boles*, Major, unjust conduct of Sir George Barlow towards, xvi. 404.
- Bolingbroke's* voyage to the Demerary, xii. 410—abstract of, 411—415—to whom the book will be useful, 416.
- Bologna*, Society of, famous for its scientific researches, vi. 172.
- Bolsena*, machinations of the French in, xii. 381.
- Bolt*, Mr Justice, description of, in Mr Crabbe's tale of The Dumb Orators, xx. 281.
- Bombay*, the only safe retreat for ships in the Peninsula of India, ii. 137.
- Bonaparte*, General, his flight dispirited the army of Egypt, ii. 56—his massacre of the Turks at Jaffa, 62, 63—his conduct at Jaffa, 331—trial of M. Peltier for a libel against, 476—Mr Holcroft's character of, iv. 95—tyranny of, arose from being accustomed to command armies, 96—ungovernable anger of, 97—prodigal of human life, ib.—physiognomical sketch of, 98—anecdotes concerning, from Kotzebue, v. 86—reasons for his wishing to possess Malta, vi. 194—on his adventures in Egypt, 421—on his letter to the King, making an overture of peace, 425—what is to be expected from his having obtained possession of the Venetian Isles, viii. 40—anecdote of, from Mr Pinkerton, 410—verses addressed to him by Mascheroni, ix. 167—Hunter's reasons for not making peace with, 424—rigour of his government in Holland and Germany relative to commerce, x. 283—Dumourier's character of, 368—whether indebted to good fortune alone for his singular successes, 369, 370—project ascribed to, 375—whence his final destruction expected by Dumourier, 377—remark on his invasion of Portugal, xii. 249—his appointment to the chief command of the army of Italy, and entrance into the Venetian territories, 381—seizes Verona, 382—projects an alliance with Venice and the Porte against Austria, 383—declares war against Venice, 387—remarks on the prize awarded by him to Professor Davy, 399—his career in Italy stopped for seven months by the single fortress of Mantua, 422—by what means he beat the Austrian armies sent against him into that country, 430—Spanish question tried, on a supposition that he fails, and retires from Spain, 414—basis on which we might negotiate with him, 446—Mr Leckie's proposal for counterbalancing his power, xiii. 204—observations on his usurpation of Spain, 217—his mode of carrying on war contrasted with ours, 229—by seizing Spain, has set up a claim to her colonies, 299—his character presents a mixed image of a Titus and an Attila, 456—his policy has been, to attack England through her commerce, 493—his designs aided by our Baltic pu-

- licy, 496—extent of his power contrasted with its amount, 499—how to be foiled in his attempts on Ireland, xiv. 169—his despotism has other supports than military force, 221—view of his operations in Spain (1808), 261—his progress to universal empire depicted by Mr Leckie, 453, 454—account of his advance against General Moore, xv. 229—inquiry whether his death be likely to terminate the vast power of France, xvi. 20—general view of his political and military character, 23—considered as a sort of demon, in England, 337—divisions of his new code of laws, xvii. 90—has manifested great anxiety to introduce trial by Jury in penal cases, 109—eager to appear a patron of the arts and sciences, xviii. 189—allusion to the charge against him by Sir R. Wilson, 235—unfairness of the charge exposed, 236—defeated at the battle of Eylau, 253—account of the battle of Friedland, and causes of his success, 251–256—Mr Scott's picture of, quoted from Don Roderic, 367—has not yet lost sight of Egypt, 446.
- Bonaparte*, Joseph, bad effects of his flight from Madrid, in lulling the Spaniards into apathy, xiv. 247.
- * *Bondman*, Massinger's play of, an improper correction of a note of Mr Mason on, by Mr Gifford, xii. 105—impropriety in the story of that tragedy, 113.
- Bones*, of animals, found in a state of petrification at an amazing height above the level of the sea, vi. 322—fossil, of the elephant, found near Rome, 321—Cuvier on fossil bones, xviii. 214.
- Bonnet*, confirms the discovery of Schirach respecting the power of bees to convert the grubs of workers into queens, xi. 326—disadvantages under which his experiments were made, 339.
- Bonnet*, J. E., sur l'art de rendre les révolutions utiles, i. 122.
- Bonnet* cited on the doctrine of the origin of ideas, v. 319.
- Bonnet*, his sentiments on the manner in which ants direct their course in journeying, ix. 158.
- Bonnier*, associate with Jean Debry and Robert in the mission to Rastadt, xiv. 226.
- Bonpland*, his route and Humboldt's, in South America, xvi. 225—account of the climate, 237.
- Book*, how to cke out one, iii. 439. 444. 488.
- Book-makers*, a necessary tribe to naval and military authors, ii. 33.
- Book-making*, Mr Pinkerton's, viii. 420.
- Booksellers*, dangerous consequences of becoming authors, viii. 285. (see *Mawman*)—keep beginnings ready for all books, xvii. 372.
- Bootic*, an old English word, signifying beloved, xiv. 131.
- Boukhooanas*, iv. 446—character of, ib.—description of the houses, &c. of, ib.—some account of, viii. 437, 438—government of, 438.
- Boothby*, Sir Brook, epitaph written by, vii. 441.
- Boothby*, Miss Hill, account of her correspondence with Dr Samuel Johnson, vii. 438—extract of a letter to, 439—epitaph on, by Sir Brook Boothby, 441.
- Boote*, Mr E. W. (M. P.) resolution moved by him at the Lancastrian meeting, xix. 16.

- Boppard*, on the banks of the Rhine, x. 281.
- Boracic Acid*, decomposition of, by Mr Davy, xiv. 487.
- Borda*, storming of the castle of, by Prince Eugene, xvii. 42.
- Borda*, M., his circle of repetition, v. 376—ix. 381—385—*encomium* on it, xv. 6.
- Bordeaux*, account of the fall of a stone near, iii. 392.
- Borderers*, Scottish, sketch of their morals in the 16th century, i. 397.
- Borgia*, Lucretia, remarks on Mr Roscoe's defence of, vii. 342, 343, *et seq.*
- Born*, Baron de, character of his treatise on mineralogy, xvii. 115.
- Borough*, the, a poem, by the Rev. G. Crabbe, xvi. 30—general character of the work, *ib*—the author, how distinguished from all other poets, 31—to what the pleasure derived from his works may be referred, 32.
- Boroughs*, inquiry respecting the proper plan of reform in Borough representation, xvi. 210. (see *Reform*.)—venal, remarks on, x. 419—the sale of borough seats defended by Mr Windham as not corrupt, xvii. 259—refutation of that doctrine, 260—extract from Mr Windham's speech, 262—decayed boroughs, cases of the fair influence of property, 269—observations on 'Treasury boroughs,' 270—some account of the system of borough-mongering, *ib*.—manner of disposing of them to ministers, 271—the practice of jobbing in, not known till last century, 273—enormous expenses of parliamentary elections in, whence arising, xx. 129—evils consequent thereon, stated, 130.
- Borough-school*, (Lancaster's) its history, xix. 3—sums expended on, 4.
- Borrowing money*, x. 80. See *Sinking Fund*.
- Bory*, de St Vincent, his travels in the four principal islands of the African seas, vi. 121—conjecture which are the islands meant by the author, 122—some particulars of his own history, *ib*.—arrives at the Isle of France, vi. 127—singular conjecture concerning the rise of pyramids in Egypt, 128—his dislike to the flesh of apes, *ib*.—picture of the Isle of Bourbon, 129—what are the first essays of creation according to, 134—conjectures concerning the origin of atmospheric stones, 135—account of the governor's feast at St Helena, 136—of Commodore Elphinstone, *ib*.
- Bosquet*, Charles, esq., his letter to Mr Manning on the depreciation of West India property, and his tract on the value and importance of colonial trade, xi. 148, 149—his observations on the bullion report, xvii. 340—new standard measure of the value of our currency, proposed by him, 357.
- Boscan's poems*, verses from, vi. 293.
- Bowditch*, his objection to the theory of Le Sage, x. 148—leading principle in his theory of gravitation, xiii. 116.
- Boys*, their great poverty and wretchedness, viii. 433—true cause of their cruelty to their offspring, 436.
- Brace*, M., his testimony that the African slave trade is productive of war among the natives, v. 224.

Bossi, Laura, some account of, v. 363.

Bossut, Abbé, remarks on his treatise on finite differences, xx. 433.

Bostock, Dr, result of his experiments on myrtle-wax, xi. 78.

Boston, in America, Janson's account of, x. 105.

Boswell, Mr, his character as a biographer, ii. 235—some account of his pamphlet on the reduction of the judges in Scotland, ix. 475.

Botanic Garden, Miss Seward's account of that poem, iv. 237.

Botanical Society, account of a, established by Mr Darwin, iv. 235.

Botanists, on their neglect of the study of carpology, viii. 66—account of the system of those subsequent to Linnæus, 427.

Botany, utility of the study of, x. 307—account of the early writers on the study of, 308—Tournesort's system of, 313—methods of systematizing in, 311. See *Linnæus*.

— principles of, by D. C. Willdenow, xi. 73—character of the work, ib.—the two great systems of botany defined, 74—Willdenow's aphorisms, to what relating, 75—nomenclature of vegetables, 75—chemical principles, 77—physiology, 79—generation, 80, 81—nosology, 83—varieties through migration, and revolutions of the globe, ib.—history of the science, 86.

— Smith's introduction to, xv. 118—account of the author, ib.—distinction between animals and vegetables, 119—remarks on the nourishment of vegetables, 120—general view of the vegetable body, 122—the article bark, &c. ib.—the wood and pith, 123—sap-vessels, 124—insensible perspiration and secretion of plants, 125—process of vegetation, 126—observations on roots, ib. 127—on the propagation of plants, 128—on leaves, ib.—effects of light and air on vegetables, 129—the flowers, 130—seeds, 131—scxes and diseases of plants, 132—vegetable petrifications, 133—systematical arrangement of plants, ib.—nomenclature, 134—fanciful analogy between the names of some botanists and the plants named after them, 136—Linnæan artificial system explained, 137.

Botany Bay, remarks on the colonization of, ii. 32—number of persons annually transported to, and expense per head, xiii. 181.

Bothwell, Earl, created Duke of Orkney, xvii. 198.

Boudhou, some account of, v. 213—the religion of, its extent in ancient times, xii. 176.

Boufflers, Dutchess of, letter to by Mr Hume, xvii. 306—character of by Madame du Deffand, 310.

Boufflers, Marshal, anecdote of, and Prince Eugene, xvii. 48.

Bougainville, M., his address to the Emperor in name of the National Institute, xv. 1.

Bougon, procureur-general, character of, iv. 112.

Bouguer, M., his observations on the direction of gravity in a fluid mass, xvii. 482—rule deduced by him relative to the computation of heights by the barometer, xx. 198.

Bouillé, his memoirs on the French revolution creditable, xiv. 213.

Boulainvilliers, Count de, some account of his statistical account of France, vi. 216.

Boulet, la peine du, described, xiii. 437.

Boulevards, picture of the, iv. 91.

Boulogne, Peter of, remarks on his evidence against the Knights Templars, iv. 201.

Boulogne flotilla, remarks on, x. 5.

— camp at, intended as a nursery for soldiers, xiii. 450.

Boulton, mineralogy of the, viii. 82.

Boulter, Primate, state of the Catholics of Ireland, during the prevalence of his influence, v. 166.

Boulton, Mr, the adoption of his inventions would increase the beauty and accuracy of our money, vii. 286—his partnership with Mr Watt, in making steam-engines, xiii. 319.

Bounty, on corn, considered, xiii. 207, 212—on sugars, rule for calculating the amount to which it corresponds, 593.

Bourbon, picture of the Isle of, vi. 129.

Bonbons, their restoration, an object desperate and unattainable, x. 19—their government bad, and not so popular with the French as that of Buonaparte, xii. 446.

Bourdon de l'Oise, his exclamation in defence of Carnot, xiv. 293.

Bourgoing, M., his journeys into Spain, v. 125—advantages enjoyed by, 125, 126—excursion through part of Castile and Leon, ib.—his tour to the city of Valencia, ib.—visits the cities of Cadiz and Malaga, ib.—excursion from Madrid to Zaragoza, 126—objection to his work, 127—remarks on the defects and inconsistency of, 128—summary of the subjects contained in the first and second volumes, 129—his account of the uncultivated wastes of Andalusia, ib.—contrast of Biscay with old Castile, ib.—animadversions on his talents for description, 130—his remark on the merits of the Spanish character, 132—remarks on the mistakes into which he has fallen, ib.—on the Hydalgo of Spain, 133—on the Cortes of, ib.—ministry of, ib.—administration of justice of, 134—revenues of, ib.—public debts of, 135—bank of San Carlos, ib.—commerce of grain, ib.—colonial trade, &c. ib.—Spanish literature, 136.

Bourguet, rule deduced by him relative to the computation of heights by the barometer, xx. 198.

Bournabachi, the village of, supposed to be the site of ancient Troy, vi. 259, 274—argument to prove that it forms no part of the ridge of Ida, 271, 272—plain of, where situated, 274—compared with Troy, ib.

Bourne, Mr S., extract from his speech on the subject of inoculating out-patients of the small-pox hospital, xv. 350.

Bouts, on the temple of, according to Bryant, iii. 319.

Bowes, Miss Margery, married to John Knox, xx. 11—extract from one of the Reformer's love-letters, 12.

Bowles, John, his reflections at the conclusion of the war, i. 94—his fears and predictions concerning Buonaparte, 95, 96—his patriotism, 97, 98—praised and blamed by Cobbett, x. 392.

Mr. William Lisle, his spirit of discovery, vi. 313—his talents as poet, 313, 314—defects in the choice of his subject, 314—in

- the management of, 315—extracts from, 316–321—his poem on Noah's Ark, 316—his story of the two unfortunate lovers, 318—his episode on the siege of Acre, 319—his picture of the island of Madeira, 320—his imitation of Milton, 321.
- Bowles*, his edition of Pope, xi. 399—remarks on the irregularity with which fortune distributes reputation to literary men, *ib.*—dwells upon the blemishes of his author's disposition, 400—account of the unfortunate lady, 401—passion of Pope for the Misses Blount, *ib.*—strictures on Mr Bowles's notes, 403–406—his gentleness toward the living contrasted with his severe treatment of the dead, 407—his observations on the poetical character of Pope, *ib.*—depreciates him for his want of powers to describe external nature, 409—his criticism on the Rape of the Lock commended, 413.
- Bowing*, on the practice of, x. 96.
- Bowyer*, R. G., his view of the two new systems of education, xix. 1—the most moderate of the three publications against Lancaster, 21—one gross misrepresentation in it, 32.
- Boy*, account of a, born deaf and blind, xx. 462.
- the learned, a tale, by Crabbe, xx. 303.
- Boyd*, Henry, his Divina Commedia of Dante Alighieri, i. 307—remarks on his style, 309—extracts from his translation, 310–313.
- Boyd*, Zachary, extract from his metrical version of the Scriptures, xi. 367.
- Boydell*, Alderman, and the Shakespeare gallery, remark on, xvi. 309.
- Boys*, Quaker, x. 88.
- condition of, at public schools in England, xvi. 327—bad consequences resulting therefrom in after life, 328—their notions of morality and honour generally very imperfect, 333—many things in their conduct ought to be winked at by a judicious master, 334.
- Bracciolini*, Poggio, his life, by the Reverend William Shepherd, ii. 42—discovered many remains of Roman learning, 46—visited England in 1416, *ib.*
- Braci*, Robert de, some account of, viii. 408.
- Braddock*, General, Washington his aid-de-camp in his fatal expedition, xiii. 152.
- Bradley*, the astronomer, his discovery of the periodical equalities of the three first satellites of Jupiter, xi. 274.
- Bradley*, Dr, comparison of 720 of his observations to determine the mean place of the sun, xiv. 66.
- Brahma*, religion, contrasted with the Buddha, ix. 97–99.
- Brahma*, derivation and meaning of name, xvii. 321.
- Brahma Gupta*, the chronology now adopted by the Hindus referred to him, by Mr Bentley, xii. 43.
- Brahman*, one converted by the Anabaptist missionaries, xii. 167.
- Brahmanas*, precepts in the Vedas, xii. 47.
- Brahminical* and *Samanian* superstitions, comparative antiquity of the, i. 35, 36, note.

Brahmaputra River, ix. 288.

Brahmins, their origin in India, i. 34, 35, 36—antiquity of their religion, 38, 39—on the institutions of, iv. 317—Colonel Jones's remarks concerning, ib.—on the religious ceremonies of, ix. 293—on their oblations to fire, 293, 294—on their funeral rites, ib.—their appellation that of a caste, and not of a profession, xiii. 91—Dr Buchanan's description of the higher members of, 94—not improbably entered India as conquerors, 369—extract from Hindu code drawn up by them, respecting the property of the soil in India, xv. 379—the superior wisdom of the Europeans distinctly felt by them, xvi. 157—would lend their aid to establish a judicious code of British laws in India, ib.—principal features of their theogony stated, xvii. 320—their trigonometry treated of, in Leslie's elements of geometry, xx. 100.

Brain, its connexion, with thought, ii. 147, 148—Dr Gall's theory of the, 150—arguments for his theory of the, from the sense of relief by change of subject, &c. 151—from partial loss of power from injuries, &c. 152—from the various degrees in which the different faculties are possessed by the same person, 153—from somnambulism, ib.—general remarks on this theory, 154, 155—moral consequences of it, 157—list of the organs of the, according to Dr Gall, 157, 158—mania, how far an organic affection of the, 166—inquiry in what manner vegetable poisons act on the, xviii. 374-5.

Brand, Sir Denys, character of, admirably painted by Crabbe, xvi. 46.

Brand, Mr, sent by the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland to settle the church affairs of Orkney, &c. xvii. 139—his account of the superstition of the Zetlanders, 149.

Brand's history of Newcastle, cited respecting the term *cat and clay* xiv. 132, *note*—respecting the term *gysarts*, 133, *note*—the *verl to pounse*, 136—Schawaldouris, Sheal, 140.

Brande, Mr W. T., arranges calculi in four classes, xvii. 159—results of the analysis of each stated, 160, 161—examination of the calculi of different animals, 162—his experiments to ascertain the state in which spirit exists in fermented liquors, xix. 198—question whether distillation does not form, as well as show, alcohol 200—amount of his experiments and reasonings, 201—mode of estimating the proportion of alcohol in any given wine, 202—proportions of alkali how calculated, 204—his paper on the vegetable wax of Brazil, 205.

Brandy, proportion of alcohol in, according to Mr Brande, xix. 202.

Brasicki, Count, the Polish patriot, character of, xiv. 395.

Brasse, of coin, remarks on, vii. 293.

Brass, its increased cultivation chiefly in sugar and cotton, xi. 155—*note*—inquiry into the advantages likely to result to Great Britain from the establishment of an independent government in, xii. 25—growth of that country hitherto checked by monopoly, ib.—extensive contraband trade long established in the Spanish an

- Portuguese settlements, 247—glut of British merchandise generally, 248—on the market of Brazil, 250—former course of our trade with Portugal, 251—present—Brazil produces and what countries and colonies value in this country, 252—state of the case, supposing never to be restored, and the separation of Brazil from Portugal finally settled, 260—immediate effects of the emigration and the benefit to our manufactures, 261—also, interests of still considered, by the Portuguese government, as inseparably connected with the slave trade, xviii, 319—Humboldt's estimate of the gold obtained from, exaggerated, xix, 190—vegetable wax of, analysed by Mr. Bragg, 205—travels into the interior of, by John Mawe, xi, 305—description of the town of St. Paul's, 307—manner of working the mines of Jaraguá, 308—supposed silver mine at Santa Gallo, 309—the author consulted respecting a supposed large diamond presented to the Prince Regent by a negro, 310—gold mines at Villa Rica, 311—account of the diamond works on the river Jigitonhonha, 312.
- Bread*, quantity of good potatoes equivalent to one pound of, xii, 340, *note*.
- Bread*: or the Paor, a poem, by Mr. Pratt, i, 108.
- Brecknockshire*, population of, x, 163.
- Brécourt*, battle fought near the castle of, iv, 113.
- Breda*, treaty of, 1667, cited, xi, 12.
- declaration of, by Charles II. cited, xix, 151.
- Brehon* laws of the early Irish, x, 41.
- Bréslac*, M., his 'Voyage Physique et Lithologique dans la Cafranie,' &c. iv, 26—his theory of volcanoes, 34—his work considered as a valuable acquisition, 39—how he accounts for water being found in the interior cavities of lava, 41.
- Brenner*, Reverend James, his account, &c. of the manner of preserving a boat to preserve lives in shipwreck, iv, 74.
- Breslau*, population of, comparative table of, x, 161.
- Bressay Sound*, annual rendezvous for Dutch herring-fishers, xv, 145.
- Brewers*, American, vii, 35.
- Brewster*, Dr. his charge against Mr. Gregory, of having copied from his article on horizontal windmills, confirmed, xv, 247.
- Brigbery*, an extensive system of, more necessary in free, than in absolute governments, xvi, 151—punishment of, in China, 207, notable instance of, in China, 208.
- Briglayers*, formerly styled *cutters* and *daubers*, near Newcastle, xv, 182.
- Brink*, Mr. his account of a visit to the Snæfells-Jökul in Iceland (from Mr. George Mackenzie's travels), xix, 223.
- Brinsford*, the moon dance at, in 1789, xix, 223.
- Brinsford*, the, on the habits in which British soldiers are rendered depraved, innumerable portions of, &c. &c. xix, 223.
- Brinsford*, the, some account of, &c. &c. xix, 223.

Brisac, M. de, a character in Miss Edgeworth's tale of *Emilie de Coulanges*, xx. 109.

Brisbane, Dr, on the anatomy of painting, cited, viii. 366, *note*.

Brissac, M. de, melancholy fate of, iii. 36.

Brissot, his letter to Dumourier relative to Spanish America, xiii. 288—his address to his constituents referred to, for an account of the sufferings of Belgium, 446.

Bristol, Mr Clarkson's journeys to, in the cause of the slave-trade abolition, xii. 368—extract from William of Malmesbury concerning this immemorial opprobrium of that city, *ib.* *note*—estimated expense of elections at, stated, xx. 137.

Brit, Cape, x. 472.

Britain, Great, opinion of politicians concerning, i. 355—Mr Gentz's remark on her government, ii. 10—reasons for defending her maritime supremacy, 29—Governor Pownall on her external policy, 485—means of cementing her connexion with America, 486.

———— Mr Wheatley on the commerce of, iii. 243.

———— consequences which may result to, from an alliance between France and Russia, iv. 61.

———— plan of national improvement recommended to, v. 1

—Mr O'Connor on the present state of, 104—on the funding system of, 113—on the restriction which she imposes on her trade, 120—his advice to the government of, 123.

———— Mr Oddy on the means by which she may obtain stores without going to the Baltic, viii. 134.

———— Mr Foster on the exchange between her and Ireland, ix. 130—remarkable unconcern in, respecting the affairs of India, 392.

———— dangers of the country, x. 1—view of the changes that would be made, in case of conquest by France, *ib.*—her means perhaps inadequate to the dangers of invasion, 7.

———— consequences of a rupture with America deprecated by Mr Randolph, xi. 2—war with the latter power most injurious to herself, 8—her new claim, of a right to search ships of war for seamen, examined, 9—early enjoyed an extensive pre-eminence over the seas surrounding her territory, 17—extent of the *British seas*, 18—origin of the war with Holland, (1652,) 19—dispute after the peace, in 1654, respecting right of search, 21, of private vessels for deserters, 22—war with America, why decried by certain politicians, 25—its probable consequences, 29—no points of dispute so important as to justify it, 30—in case of invasion, cannot be defended without a regular army, 182—her commerce, how affected by the Berlin decree, and her own Orders in Council, xii. 228—her trade with America thereby reduced, 237—in danger of being ruined, 238—how far likely to benefit by the emigration of the Court of Portugal to Brazil, 256—a living body politic, 372—policy of her negotiating with France during the Spanish struggle, insisted on by Mr Whitbread, 436—importance of fortified positions for the defence of, 422—Mr Lec-

kie's survey of the foreign affairs of, xiii. 186—her policy with regard to Spanish America, 285—how affected by her alliance with Spain, 297—mode in which her influence should be employed, in case of a revolution, 309—importation and exportation of sugar at various periods, 386, 394—396—average annual quantity required by the demand of the Continent during the four years ending 1797, 396—according to Mr Spence, may prosper without foreign trade, xiv. 51—inconsistencies in his doctrine, 52—what the consequences of a loss of foreign commerce, 58—remedies proposed for the distresses of her West-India colonies, 95—106—great impolicy of guaranteeing the dependence of Spanish America, 347—dangers of her religious policy exemplified in the history of Poland, 397—399—summary of reflections suggested by the present state of, 455—selfish policy of, during the late and present war, 463—the Sweta Dwipa, or White Island of the Indian mythologists, xv. 179—arguments for the pacific system in India, 262—for the system of aggrandizement, 265—observations respecting the practicability of the French rescuing India from her sovereignty, 369, 370—her government of great benefit to that country, 372—her errors greater than those of Spain, 394, 395—inquiry by what means she may reasonably hope to reduce the power of France, xvi. 25, 26—ought to confine herself to a warfare strictly maritime, 29—her interest to augment the numbers of her East-Indian colonists, 134—remarks on the ways in which India contributes to her wealth, 137—disastrous state of her interests as connected with that country, 138—141—a disposition to economy foreign to the interests of the agents of her government, 151—the Hindu religion asserted to have originated in this island, 387—nature of her quarrel with America, xx. 452—extent of her trade thither, ib.

British Army, observations on the means of increasing the, xi. 171—campaign under Sir John Moore in Spain, xv. 497.

British Bards, evidence respecting the, iv. 199—202.

British Constitution, reflections on the powers ascribed to the King by the theory of the constitution, xx. 336.

British Empire, net revenue of the, xiv. 480.

British Georgics, a poem by James Grahame, xvi. 213—plan and character of the work, ib. 214.

British Government, essay on the practice of the, by G. F. Leckie, xx. 315—this work a direct attack on the constitution of England, ib.—abstract of the author's doctrines, 317—origin of the question of reform, 318—sentiments of the author on the Whigs, 319—his plan of reform, 320—considers Parliaments as useless, 321—reflections on the nature and uses of monarchy, 322—on the powers with which monarchs ought to be invested, 324—on the checks to sovereign authority in different stages of society, 326—remarks on the government of Morocco, 329—on feudal aristocracies, 330—on the condition of government in commercial and enlightened times, ib.—the want of a proper organ of the

- public opinion the cause of the French revolution, 332—Mr Lec-
kie's question, Whether the King is to have no will of his own,
answered, 334—also with respect to the theoretical balance of the
constitution, 335—and how the office of King divested of real
power, can serve to impose for what we ourselves have prefer-
red, monarchy, 335—allied inconsistency and fluctuation in pub-
lic councils, with the government refused, 341—poetic, an essential
attribute of such governments, 243—the interests of the country
never sacrificed to the vindictive spirit of humbling a rival party,
344—the enumeration of the advantages of free governments, 345.
- British Islands*, some account of, at the end of the last century, viii
241—manners, customs, and manufactures, &c. 242, 243.
- British Minerals*, Mr Riple's specimens of, iv 117.
- British Minister*, labours and state of his situation illustrated, xvi.
132.
- British Museum*, manuscripts in the, relative to Iceland, iii 346.
- British Objects*, the great error of our foreign policy, xiv. 464—
xviii 470.
- British Officer*, pamphlet by a on the campaign in Spain under Sir
John Moore, xv 197—character of the work, 199. See *Notes*.
- British Service*, reflections on the impressing of American seamen
into, xv 455.
- British Superior* to other Europeans, v. 462.
- Britons* once regarded as natural slaves, v 203.
- Bruce*, in the Tyrol, dreadful combat at, xviii 100.
- Broadhurst*, Mr Thomas, on the education of young ladies xv 299
—objections to female education considered, 301—advantages to
be derived therefrom, 309.
- Brodrick*, General, his statement of the amount of the Spanish ar-
mies in 1805, xv. 209.
- Brochant*, traité de minéralogie, iii. 494.
- Broquiere*, Bastion de la, travels of, x. 29—holy places visited
by him in Palestine, 30.
- Brodie*, Mr B. C., his experiment on vegetable poisons, xviii. 370
—advantages resulting from the establishment of the Royal Society,
ib.—experiments of the author stated, 72—conclusions deducible
therefrom, 375—propriety of sacrificing animal life to the gra-
tification of a learned curiosity, examined, 378.
- Brongniart*, M. A., et Cuvier, essai sur la géographie minéralogique
des environs de Paris, xx. 369.
- Brompton*, John de, quoted, respecting the word *royster*, xiv. 139.
- Bryce*, Mr Hope's eulogium on, x. 182.
- Brome*, cultivated in Flanders, vii. 110.
- Brookes*, Miss, on the poems of Ossian, vi. 430—specimen of her
accuracy and taste, 438.
- Brothers*, the, a tale by Crabbe, xx. 301.
- Brougham*, H. Esq., his inquiry into the colonial policy of foreign
powers, ii. 205—xi. 440—his speech in support of the pe-
titions against the Orders in Council, xii. 226—shows that the

anti-commercial decrees of France are not unprecedented, xii. 230—extract from his speech, showing the risk we run of losing our trade with America, 238—his reference to the testimony formerly delivered by Dr Franklin, 240—eloquent and powerful passage, relative to the supposed effect of our Orders in Council on the Continent, 241—extract from his speech on the contraband slave trade, xvi. 440—history of his bill for rendering the slave traffic felony, xviii. 308—abstract of its provisions, 309—that respecting the transference of slaves objectionable, 310—and ought to be removed, 311—resolutions moved by him at the Lancasterian meeting, xix. 16—debate on his motion upon the Orders in Council, cited, as showing the defence set up by ministers for those Orders, 307—Mr Roscoe's letter to, on Parliamentary Reform, xx. 127—his speech, 16th June 1812, on the present state of commerce and manufactures, 234—baneful effects of the Orders in Council, 235—sketch of their history, 236—apologies offered in their defence, 237—absurdity of the argument of retaliation, 238—effects of our proceedings on the councils of America, 239—examination of witnesses in the House of Commons, 240—facts established by their evidence, 241—vast importance of the American market to our trade, 242—extracts from his speech relative to this point, *ib.*—and its relation to the Spanish war, 245—the commerce and peace of England indebted to Mr Brougham for their salvation in their greatest peril, 248.

Brown, Colonel, his letters, cited, respecting the state of Portugal (1808), xiv. 254.

Brown, Dr, his sermons, iv. 190.

Brown, Mr Thomas, on vaccination, xv. 321—report of the surgeons of the Edinburgh vaccine institution on his work, *ib.*—reply to the report, *ib.*—examination of his statements and arguments against the practice, 329—motives for avoiding communication with the medical attendants developed, 331—his hypothesis contradicted by his own experience, xv. 333—instances of unfair quotation in his work, xv. 343.

Brown, Ned, his deposition respecting the seizure by the slaves, of the slave ship *Amelia*, xx. 61.

Bruce, Dr Archibald, conductor of the American Mineralogical Journal, xvii. 114—plan and purpose of that work, 115—account of native magnesia found in New Jersey, 118—119.

Brucker, (Hist. Crit. Philos.) part of his character of Proclus, xiv. 194—Apollonius, 195—Plotinus, 196.

Brye, M., his testimony that the African slave trade is productive of war among the natives, v. 224.

Bruguère, M., appointed by the French government to collect information in the Ottoman empire, &c., i. 44.

Bruhl, minister of Augustus III. of Poland, his subserviency to Russia, xiv. 393.

Brinsburgh, battle of, some account of, iii. 367—poem composed on, iv. 205.

- Bruck*, too much attached to Ionic inflexions, xv. 156—cited on Blomfield's Prometheus, xvii. 216.
- Brune*, General, his origin, v. 456—xiii. 452.
- Brunne*, Robert de, an ancient historian, cited by Mr Scott in his *Sir Tristrem*, iv. 440.
- Brunswick*, cause of the retreat of the Duke of, iv. 109.
- Brunswick Oels*, Duke of, operations of the corps under his command in Germany, in 1809, xviii. 392—account of its retreat from Bohemia to its embarkation on the Weser, 397—that movement, a strong proof of the enmity of the Germans to France, 406.
- Brunton*, Mr, his labours in the cause of African civilization valuable, xv. 469.
- Brutes*, on the peculiarities of the physiognomy of, viii. 470.
- Brutus*, Junius, error of Dr Stewart respecting a speech of his, xi. 425.
- Bryant*, Jacob, denied the existence of the Trojan war, vi. 259—his analysis of ancient mythology, iii. 314—cited, on the temple of Boutis, 319—on naval discovery, 409—his observations on the allegory of Cupid and Psyche, xiii. 423—his opinion with regard to the Platonic philosophers, xiv. 198.
- Bryce*, Mr James, his observations on vaccination, xv. 324—statement and examination of his plan for exterminating the small-pox, 346.
- Buccancers*, remarks on, iv. 423.
- Buchan*, Earl of, his benevolent conduct towards Barry, xvi. 321.
- Buchanan*, Dr Francis, on the religion and literature of the Brahmans, i. 30—censured for his attack on the Brahmans, 37.
 ——— his travels in the Nysære, &c. xiii. 82—undertaken by order of Lord Wellesley, 84—state of the country from Madras to Ainet, 85—Ghats mountains, Bangalore, Seringapatnam, 86—Balapur, 87—Sira, ib.—value of information afforded by these travels, 88—defect arising from the nature of his instructions, 89—and the mode of pursuing his inquiries, 90—state of society in these countries, 93—errors of the author, ib.—account of the Brahmans, 94—observations on Seringapatnam, 95—character of Tippu, 97—Goalas, 98—Nairs, 99—liby of Cananore, 100—has written a full account of Nepaul, xviii. 426.
- Buchanan*, Mr George, his account of Orkney, xvii. 139.
- Buddaberry*, proceedings of Anabaptist missionaries at, xii. 163.
- Buddhâ*, religion of, i. 27—its extent, 34, 36—Captain Mahony's paper on the doctrines of, ix. 96—prevalency of the religion of, in Hindustan, 97—origin of, 99—on the dissonance between and that of the Brahmans, 100—many temples of, in Ceylon, xii. 89.
- Buée*, M., *memoire sur les quantités imaginaires*, xii. 306—what the principal use of the language of Algebra, ib.—manner in which the signs called imaginary, and the corresponding impossible quantities are introduced into the Algebraic calculus, 307—the present paper an attempt to treat imaginary expressions as

denoting things really existing, 308—its fundamental proposition incapable of support, 309—some of the objections to the ordinary doctrine of impossible quantities considered, 310—reflections on what may be considered as the great paradox in the arithmetic of impossible quantities, 313—rule which directed the practice of Euler, recommended, 318.

Buenos Ayres, travels from, by Zachariah Helms, ix. 108—population of, 170—to what it owes its wealth, 171—character of the Indians at, 172—the establishment of the viceroyalty of, consumes the whole revenue of Potosi, 173—effects of the British expedition to, on the minds of the people of South America, xiii. 296—revolutionary proceedings at, related by Sir S. Achmuty, 301—commercial condition of, during the two last centuries, xvi. 73—description, of the pampas, 241—easy accomplishment of the revolution in the town of, xix. 173—Elio declares war against the Junta of, 174—Europeans banished from, ib.—first Junta disclaimed the authority of the regency of Cadiz, but strove to preserve its own, over the distant towns of Rio Plata, 179.

Buffon, M.; one of the most eminent naturalists that the world has produced, xv. 361—his theory respecting the formation of the earth, xvii. 489—character of, as a philosopher, xviii. 214—why he has entirely failed in his theory of the earth, xix. 208.

Buhr, a rock used for millstones, xx. 373.

Buildings, Chinese, v. 281.

— ancient, Dutens's remarks on, vii. 442—on the Treasury of Minyas, 443—tomb or temple of Agamemnon, 443, 444—temples of Apollinopolis, 445—of the Egyptian labyrinth, 445, 446—of Semiramis at Babylon, ib.—temple of Solomon, 447—of Athens, 447, 448—Choragic monument of Lysicrates, 448—temple of Jupiter Olympius, ib.

Bull, Colonel, his case of vegetable torpor, ii. 351, 352.

Bull-feast, some account of a Spanish, xviii. 444.

Bullion, general remarks on, iii. 234—the exportation of, not so detrimental as is generally conceived, x. 295—purchase of, considered by Mr Spence, as the only foreign commercial transaction which can enrich a nation, xi. 438—the payment of, for India produce, actually beneficial to Great Britain, xvi. 132—pamphlets on the question, xvii. 339—remarks on the principles of circulation, 341—causes which operate on the course of exchange, 342— inquiry whether the bullion trade may be carried on between two countries while their real exchanges are at par, 347—effect of changes in its price, 366—the committee defended against the insinuation that they should attend more to the opinions of practical men, 371—bank of England notes declared equivalent to the legal coin of the kingdom, xviii. 418—explanation of what is meant by a depreciated currency, 449—inconveniences that must arise in our foreign commercial transactions from the distinction between our gold and paper currencies, 450— inquiry into the causes of that difference, 451—effects of an

unfavourable exchange stated, 453—the issues of the Bank greatly increased within the last few years, 455—attended with a proportionate increase of country issues, 457—remarks on the real criterions of depreciation, 459—the excessive issue of paper a chief cause of the deficiency of gold, 460—has also occasioned the late extensive failures in the mercantile world, 461—paper circulation issued by a government, though a temporary resource, oppressive in its operation, 461—sentiments of Mr Hume inimical to an excessive paper issue, 463—remarks on Lord King's requisition of payments in gold, 464—a diminution of Bank paper indispensable to the amelioration of our currency, 468.

Bulls, Irish, Edgeworth on, ii. 398—whether more imputable to the Irish than to any other people, *ib.*—definition of, 399—contrasted with wit, *ib.*—examples, *ib.* 400—origin of the pleasure experienced from, 401.

— Sir John Carr on, x. 45.

Bundling, an amusement in New-England, x. 109.

Bungaloes, in Ceylon, description of one, xii. 86.

Bunker's hill, noticed by Janson, x. 105—battle of, a proof of the importance of fortified positions, xii. 422.

Buonacciuoli, Alfonso, his character of Strabo, xvi. 60, 1.

Bubna Ventura, wonderful piece of gold found in the mines of, xvii. 375.

Burdett, Sir Francis, Cobbett's former abuse of him, x. 383—Cobbett's praise of him, 389—plan of reform proposed by, xiv. 277—fraught with much danger to the state, 302, 303—abuse of, in one of the Treasury Journals passed over unpunished, xviii. 418—expenses of his contest for Middlesex, in 1807, xx. 137—mode of electing him, for Westminster, a model to all electors, 140.

Bureau des Longitudes, a present of astronomical tables from, to the Royal Society, xiv. 65.

Burg and *Delambre*, authors of most of the tables in vol. III. of Vince's astronomy, xiv. 65—the former made the tables of the moon, 69.

Burges, a remark by him on a passage in Eurip. *Phœniss.*, xix. 91.

Burgh, Hussey, Mr Hardy's character of, xix. 126.

Burgos, book of the customs of, referred to, x. 430.

Burgundy, Charles Duke of, extract from Comines respecting his wars on the Swiss, xii. 102.

Burgundy, Philip le Bon, Duke of, x. 329.

Burke, Mr Edmund, abused by Mr Belsham, ii. 178, 179—on the reduction of the kingdom of Ireland, v. 161, *note*—on the act conducted by, in 1773, 192—remarks on his position, that sublimity consists in terror, vii. 325—cited on war, ix. 430—his speech on economical reform, cited with reference to the democracy of Athens, xii. 489—character of his eloquence, xiii. 137—his observation on the project of taxing America, 152—his thoughts on scarcity recommended, 212—ascribes the plan of universal conquest to the Directory, 430—his remark in 1769, that Eng-

land was more lightly taxed than any country in Europe, 449—
 an opinion of his on the French Assembly of the States-General,
 confirmed in the *Biographie Moderne*, xiv. 231—his speeches al-
 most the only ones printed in an authentic shape before those of
 Lord Erskine, xvi. 103—his remarks on the system of espionage
 in France, commented on by Mr Erskine, 122—number of places
 abolished by his and Lord Shelburne's exertions, 191—circum-
 stance which introduced Mr Barry to his favour, 294—his advice
 to that painter, 295—his reflexions on the best manner of passing
 through life, 297—Mr Stewart's remarks on his theory of the beau-
 tiful, xvii. 201—his reflections on the right of a people to re-
 model their government, 419—his remarks on the constitution
 of our laws, xviii. 101—observations on freedom, 109—philip-
 pic against ministers, 112—that he did not think it libellous to ab-
 use government, exemplified, 113—remarks on the trial of Wilkes
 for a libel, 114—description of turbulent revolutionists, 118—
 Lord Charlemont's account of him, xix. 101—his temper and
 manners in retirement, 108—extracts of letters from him to Lord
 Charlemont, 121. 122—considered Mr J. Foster as the ablest man
 in Ireland, xx. 317—extract from his works, on the advantage of
 taking the sense of the people on great questions, 121—reflection
 on the subject of peace, 455.

Burke, Mr William, reference to his pamphlet on the emancipation
 of South America, xiii. 293.

Burlaw, (bye-law) etymological observations on the word, xiv. 132.

Burman embassy, i. 26.

—— dominions, on the Petroleum Wells in the, i. 29—religion
 and literature of, 30.

Burmans, their opinion of the earth, i. 31.

Bernel, Bishop, of opinion that the poor laws ought to be abolished,
 xi. 112—strictures on his character of Charles II., by Sir Fox,
 xii. 292, 293—his account of the state of religion at the Restora-
 tion, worthy the attention of the clergy at the present day, xiv.
 82—remarks relative to his version of the *Utopia*, 305.

Burnett, George, his view of the present state of Poland, x. 438.

Burney, Dr, cited on Blomfield's *Protreptus*, xvii. 215—the greatest
 modern master of metrical science, 221—his *Tentamen de Moe-
 ris ab Æschylo*, xviii. 152—general character of the work, 153—
 Dr Parr's insinuation respecting the posthumous labours of Por-
 son refuted, 155—arrangement of the choric metres of each play,
 156—critique on 'Prometheus Vincetus,' 157, 158—'Septem
 contra Thebas,' 159—'Persæ,' 166—'Agamemnon,' 171—
 'Cheophori,' 173—'Eumenides,' 177—'Supplices,' 178—the
 Doctor singularly successful in the distribution of Ionic metres,
 182—remarks on the Greek chorus, 183—on the Doctor's latin-
 ity, 184. (See *Æschylus*.)

Burns, Robert, Mr Cronick's reliques of, xiii. 240—born in a sta-
 tion favourable to the development of poetical talent, ib.—what
 his principal defects, 252, 253—greatness and originality of his

genius, 255—remarks on his prose works, 256—his poetry chiefly written in Scotch, 259—his power of combining tenderness and humour, 260—Coote's Saturday Night, *ib.*—lines on ploughing up a mouse's nest, 262—to a mountain daisy, *ib.*—address to the devil, 263—specimens of his songs, 264—account of his first love, 266—address to 'Mary in Heaven,' 267—which the best of his humorous pieces. *ib.*—extract from the Vision, 268—specimens of the vigour and harmony of his versification, 270—remarks on Mr Cromek's supplemental volume of his works, 271—on the additional poems, 274—his history and productions afford a high idea of the Scottish peasantry, 275—hint to the followers of the new school of poetry, 276—his observation to Professor Stewart, that it was necessary to be a cottager to feel the beauty of a cottage landscape, *xx* 280.

Burying-ground of Scutari, *i.* 46.

Bushnakius, his account of the Turkish army, *ii.* 334, 335.

Bushy, Di, imitation of his poetry in the Rejected Addresses, *xx.* 446.

Bushir in Persia, *x.* 62.

Bussy, General, his gratitude to Mr Orme, *ix.* 397.

Bücherling monopolized by the barons in Sicily, *xiii.* 199.

Bute, Lord, anecdote concerning the administration of, *i.* 310—his correspondence with Bubb Dodington, 320—reasons for his retreat from the management of public affairs, 321—his partizans, but an inconsiderable portion of the people. *xv.* 506.

Bute, Countess of, Lady M. W. Montagu's letters to, *ii.* 517.

Buller, the Rev. S., his edition of *Æschylus*, Vol. I. & II., *xv.* 152—MSS. collected by him, 153—various readings of different passages, 154—159—remarks on the philosophical commentary, 160—displays an extensive acquaintance with those commentators who wrote soon after the revival of Greek literature, 163—opinion respecting the fragments of the lost dramas on the subject of Prometheus, 315—observations on their various readings, *xv.* 316—on the readings of the Supplices, 317—remarks on his letter to the Rev. J. Blomfield. *xvii.* 212—comparison of his Prometheus with that of Blomfield 213—appendix respecting his *Æschylus*, 491—vol. III. & IV. examined, *xix.* 477—'Septem contra Thebas,' 478—Agamemnon 493—*Notæ Parr. et Bulleri* philologg. 503—his expressions of admiration superfluous, 505—his affirmation, 507.

Buzquidé, the village of, *i.* 47.

Byng, Admiral, his engagement with the French fleet, *vi.* 303.

Byron, the Thœbe of his celebrated pastoral, was the mother of Mr Cumberland, *viii.* 110—her method of teaching her son, *ib.*

Byron, Admiral, his engagement off Grenada, *vi.* 303.

Byron, Lord, his Hours of Idleness, a series of poems, *xi.* 285—specimens, 286—his translations and imitations, 287—extract from his ode called *Granta*, 288—his *Child Harold*, *xix.* 466—excellences of the poem, 467—extracts 469—invocation on seeing

- Parnassus, 470—Stanzas to Lucæ, 471—moralization on a skull, 472—Leucadia, 473—reflections on modern Greece; 474—faults, ib.—specimens of his smaller pieces, 475—his private resentments, arising from a former critique in this review, 476—extract from the imitation of his poetry in the *Rejected Addresses*, xx. 439.
- Byzantine historians*, the term *Admiral* first occurring in, xiv. 129.
- Caláidos*, or municipalities of Spain, account of, viii. 389. xiii. 306—on the mode of engraving the representative system on them, 307.
- Cabin*, description of an Irish, xiv. 385.
- Cabinet secrets* O'Connor's invectives against, v. 124.
- Cabinet*, injury done to the cause of European liberty by the petty quarrels at St James's, xviii. 423.
- Calibots* of Europe, politics of the, i. 345—remarks on those of Germany, ix. 260.
- Caliri*, Faber's dissertation on the mysteries of the, iii. 319—their origin a matter of doubt and controversy in the days of Varro and Nigidius, 311—the mysteries thought to be the same with Isis, Ceres, Mithras, Bacchus, Rhea, and Adonis, ib.—Sydek represented by the Pæonician history as the father of the, 318.
- Cacao*, some account of that of Caracas, viii. 392—not cultivated to any extent in New Spain, xiv. 185—quantity exported annually from the Spanish settlements, 186.
- Cadet*, M., his report concerning the stones which fell in France, iii. 389—chemical analysis of, 393.
- Cadets*, on the act of Parliament concerning, vi. 475, 474—on the dispositions of, 475, 476.
- Cadiz*, on the importation of gold and silver to, in 1802 and 1803, ix. 175—has risen on the decline of Seville, x. 436—visited by Mr Semple, after the battle of Trafalgar, xi. 93—successful efforts of the Spaniards at, spread a spirit of resistance over the Peninsula, xiv. 217—insurrection at, known in London 1st July 1808, 258—childish display of the Marquis Wellesley on her landing, xv. 233—account of the fortifications of, xviii. 128—interesting account of the emotions of the inhabitants of, during the battle of Trafalgar, xviii. 145—their humanity towards the wounded, &c. 146—disturbances at, and murder of Solano, xix. 127.
- Cadmus*, introduced the worship of Bacchus into Greece, xii. 39.
- Cælo-Syria*, the debateable frontier of Egypt on the side of Asia, xi. 60.
- Cæsalpinius*, his botanical arrangement, x. 309—Dr Morrison's endeavours to improve upon, 310.
- Cæsar*, his opinion respecting the origin of Druidism the best supported of any that have come down to us from antiquity, iv. 391—an inventor in the art of war, v. 175—not inferior to any modern statesman, xvii. 185—Sallust's first epistle to, mistake in Dr Steuart's translation of, xi. 418.
- Cæsar, Augustus*, does homage to the remains of Alexander, vii. 490—499.
- Cæsar Borgia*, remarks on Mr Roscoe's vindication of, vii. 344—346.

Cæsura, most prevalent in trimeter iambs, xvii. 389.

Caffa, account of the destruction of that town by the Russians, xvi. 359.

Caeraceni, eruption of, i. 59.

Caille, Abbé de la, character of his treatise on the calculus, xx. 433.

Cairnborrow, Laird of, in his reply to the Marquis of Huntly, uses the term *blend*, xiv. 132.

Cairo, Horneman's travels from, to Mourzouk, i. 130—printing press established at, 380—Denon's account of an insurrection at, 325.

Caithness, on the origin of the name, viii. 94—the first inhabitants of the Orkneys supposed to have come from the opposite shores of, 95—fragments of the Druidical circles visible at, 93—Orkney Islands anciently said to have been supplied with turf from, xvii. 137.

Calabar River, in Africa, evidence of Isaac Parker respecting the mode of procuring slaves at, xii. 371.

Calabozo, curious manner of catching the electric eel near that town, xvi. 250.

Calbarga, the capital of an independent kingdom in the Deccan, erected by Aladdin in 1347, xviii. 315.

Celapno mountain, i. 58.

Celestha, scene between, and Penthea, in Ford's play of *The Broken Heart*, xviii. 296.

Calcerous matter, the idea of, according to Dr Hutton's theory, i. 205—remarks on the mixture of, with coal, ix. 68.

———— spar, the crystals of, invariably rhomboidal, iii. 45.

Calculation, derivation of the term, xviii. 205.

Calenti, urinary, papers on, xvii. 156—arranged into four classes by Mr Brand, 159—results of their analysis stated, 160, 161—general conclusion to be drawn therefrom, 162—cases of Mr Home stated, 163—magnesia frequently exhibited with success, 164—new species of calculus discovered by Dr Wollaston, 165.

Calculus Vesicae, Dr Heberden on the treatment of, i. 470.

Calculus, algebraic, view of the principal improvements made in, during the last eighty years, xi. 250—manner in which the signs called algebraic, and the corresponding impossible quantities, are introduced into, xii. 307—skillful and ingenious application of, by M. Buëc, 312—vast field for its application opened by Descartes, xviii. 186.

Calcutta merchants, whether their interests are distinct from those of the natives, of the East India Company, or of England, x. 28.

———— alarm of the natives in, at the preaching of the gospel, xii. 165.

Calderon, remarks on the plays of, x. 237–239.

Calch Williams, Godwin's, general character of, vi. 182.

Caledon, Lord, reports on the moral and political condition of the African tribes, xvi. 444–5.

Caledonia, New, situation of the Scotch colony of, in South America, xvi. 95.

- Caledonians*, on their origin, viii. 92, 93.
Calendar of the Hindus, probably framed by Vyasa, xii. 48.
Calendrinus, M., the philosophical tutor of Le Sage, x. 140.
Caliban, observations on Shakespeare's character of, xii. 66.
California, account of the natives of, x. 187.
Caligula, his character a parallel with Dean Swift's, according to Lady Montagu, ii. 518.
Caliph, on the title and prerogatives of, x. 255.
Cali-Yug, a celebrated epoch among the Indians, x. 463.
Cullender, camp at, vi. 231.
Callinge, Mr Maurice on the, v. 299.
Calmur, wars which grew out of the union of, ruinous to the fisheries of Denmark, v. 18.
Calmuc Tartary, confines of, examined by Professor Pallas, iii. 147.
Caloric, remarks on, as connected with geology, ii. 338-341—the properties of, iv. 125—on the passage and transmission of, through bodies, 129—solids conduct, and fluids carry, 130—the sources of, 134—on the radiation of, ib.
Calton Hill, account of minerals found at, iii. 311.
Calkert, General, his opinion on the Scheldt expedition, xvii. 322—extract from his evidence before the Commons, ib.
Calvinism, illustrations of its genuine spirit, vii. 120.
 ——— held in abhorrence by the Stuarts, xs. 2.
Calvinists in Germany, their disputes with the Lutherans, xii. 192.
Calverley, against O. Ford, reply to, xvi. 158.
Cambridge, Mr Richard Owen, his works, iii. 56—his character, 57—extracts from his works, 59.
Cambridge, instance of 'singular generosity' in the University of, ii. 311.
 ——— Bachelor's prize question, in 1787, on the slave-trade, xii. 361—divines of, at the period of the Restoration, scope of their labours, xiv. 82.
 ——— edition of *Æschylus*, vol. I. II., xv. 315. (see *Butler*)—Clarke on the Greek marbles in the University of, 433.
Camden, his assertion on the first use of the word *Majesty* as a royal title, xii. 463.
Camden, Lord, his character execrated in Ireland, xx. 353.
Camel, Desert, account of the, in Africa, xiv. 307, 308.
Camelion, changes of its colour, xix. 308.
Cameron, Dr, Roman Catholic bishop in Edinburgh, his account of the fate of James II.'s original MS. xii. 281.
Cameronians, Grahame's poetical description of the, v. 439.
Camille Desmoulins, condemned for intending to reestablish monarchy, xiv. 238.
Camuens, Lord Strangford's translations from, vi. 43—minor poems neglected by his countrymen, ib.—specimens of Lord Strangford's translations, 44, 45—originals cited, 46, 47—trait of his character by Lord Strangford, 49.
Camp, Turkish, description of, ii. 331.

Camp, supposed, at Callender in Perthshire, what in reality, vi. 231.

Campaign of 1805, remarks on the, x. 371.

Campaigns of 1809, in Germany, pamphlets on, xviii. 392—Austrian account of the battle of Aspern, 393—operations of the corps under the Duke of Brunswick, 396—Tyrolese insurrection, 398—interesting particulars respecting Hofer, 401—reflections on the conduct of England at this period, 402—spirit of Austria universally roused against France, 404—decisive turn which a proper destination of our force might have given to the war, 407 objections to such an expedition ridiculed, 412—chief errors of our military policy, 413—documents showing in what manner Austria expected our cooperation, 416—delay occasioned by the incredible orders given to our minister at Vienna, 422—by his removal, and the private quarrel in our Cabinet, 423—a British object preferred to the liberation of Europe, 424.

Campania, ancient, extent, &c. of, xvi. 372—remarks on Walpole's treatise on, ib.

Campanie, voyage lithologique dans la, par Breislac, iv. 26.

Campbell, Dr. amount of his argument in favour of the instinctive principle of credence, xii. 208.

Campbell, T., character of his *Gertrude of Wyoming*, xiv. 1—story, &c. 4—opening stanzas, 6—other extracts, 7—10—transition to the nuclear body part of the story, 11—spirited close of the poem, 15—remarks on some of the author's smaller pieces, 17—his style frequently imitated by Crabbe, xvi. 54—his poetry apt to be mistaken by the insensible for monotony and languor, 269—general character of his writings, xviii. 283.

Camper, Professor, on hernia, i. 460—his plates on, 461—464—remarks on 464, 465—on the anatomy of painting, viii. 366.

Camperdown, Lord Duncan's victory off, vi. 311.

Camphor, produced from distilled sage, according to Roucel, vii. 109.

——— artificial. Thenard's opinion of its composition, xv. 440.

Canacoldin Khan, one of Tippoo's generals, instructions to him from his master, xix. 367.

Canaan, the situation of, in the time of Abraham, ii. 442.

Canada, the fur trade of, amazingly extensive, i. 142—manner in which it is carried on, ib.—conjectures concerning the route of the trade in, 144—native inhabitants, 145—easily to be conquered by the Americans, xi. 8—Heriot's travels in, xii. 212—Falls of Niagara, 214—Quebec, 216—Jesuits, ib.—Roman Catholic seminary, 217—Fall of La Puce, 218—of Montmorenci, 219—Indians, 220—village of Hurons, 221—agriculture and commerce, 222—notion of a future state entertained by some Indian tribes, 223—merchants of, their opposition to the measure of bartering colonial produce for American stores, xiv. 99—an example of the policy of emancipating the Catholics, xvii. 37.

Canadian Adventurers, i. 144—association, remarks on, ib.—traditions, ib.

Canines, Count de, anecdote of, xvii. 41.

Canals in China, v. 281, 282.

Canara, in India, state of landed property in that country, xviii. 366.

Canard, M., principes d' économie politique, i. 431—explanation of the fundamental doctrine of the theory of political economy, 432, 433—on the price of commodities, 434—on the circulation of money, and on credit, 440—on the causes of the increase and decline of wealth, 441, 442—on taxation, 444—general observations on this disquisition, 448—on the best form of taxation, ib.—on the funding system, 449.

Canary Islands, viii. 240, 241.

Candia Island, i. 285.

Candia in Ceylon, the extent of the kingdom of, ii. 137—vigilant jealousy of the government, ib.—character of the inhabitants, 141.

Candide, *Memoires de*, par le Docteur Ralph, xviii. 98—general character of the work, ib.—state of the press in France, 99—uncertainty of the libel law of England, 100, 101—the liberty of the press not guarded by statute, 101—its preservation not owing to juries, 103—remarks on trials for treason, 104—the law of, defined, 105—but that of libel vague and uncertain, 106—shown to be at variance with the sentiments of all classes, 109, 110—danger to be apprehended from excessive praise of government, 115—evils arising from the abuse of censure, 116—neither the French revolution nor its excesses owing to a free press, 117, 118—a free press has no tendency to produce anarchy, 121, 122.

Candles, difference of light between those made of wax and those of tallow, vii. 88.

Candy, the king of, possesses the interior of Ceylon, xii. 83—expedition against the Candians in 1803, 94.

Cannisters, used by Leslie in his inquiry into the nature of heat, vii. 66.

Cane, a duty paid by a tenant to his landlord, xiv. 132.

Canoe, battle of, remarks on, viii. 306.

Cannibalism of the New Zealanders, x. 474.

Canning, Mr., observations on his reasons for the Copenhagen expedition, xiii. 495—extract from his speech on the contraband slave trade, xvi. 411—note to, from Prince Stahrenberg respecting the cooperation of England with Austria in 1809, xviii. 417.

Cano, Alonzo, a celebrated artist. account of, xviii. 134, 135.

Canons for the use of travelling authors, x. 61.

—important ones, in Por-on's preface to *Hecuba*, xix. 61-74—violations of, instanced, ib.

Canta Gallo, account of a supposed silver mine at, xx. 309.

Canterbury, Archbishop of, a dispute between him and the Abbot of St Austin (temp. Edward I.) in which the *bi-lage* was referred to, xiv. 132.

—the present Archbishop of, established a school for the poor, under the care of Dr Beil, xi. 72.

Canton, rate of interest at, xvi. 494—notable instance of bribery practised at, xvi. 499.

Capacity, the idea of an original difference of, in men and women, fanciful, xv. 299.

Cape François, equality of the inhabitants of, in the ordinary intercourse of society, viii. 58—review of black troops at, 59.

Cape Frio, ix. 5.

Cape of Good Hope, Barrow's travels in Africa, properly a dissertation on the importance of, iv. 443—statement of the argument for taking possession of that settlement, ib.—on the importance of, as a colonial establishment to Great Britain, 448—on the situation of, ib.—distance from South America, ib.—distance from Guiana and the West Indies, ib.—from the Red sea, ib.—from England and from India, ib.—favourable climate of, ib.—on the arrival of the two boy regiments in, 449—its growth has been checked by the monopolizing spirit of the East India Company, 450—on the sources of the revenue of, 451—importance as a naval station, 452—a convenient port of outfit for privateers and frigates, ib.—furnishes various articles of value for consumption and exportation, 453—commercial advantages of, 454—on the comparative advantages and disadvantages of making the Cape an entrepôt for Indian produce, 451—benefits resulting from, to our southern whale fishers, 455—viewed as a territorial acquisition, ib.—population of the colony of, ib.

Capes, cars of corn broken off by thrashing, xiv. 144.

Capillary attraction, remarks on La Place's theory of, xv. 416.

Capital, definition of the term, iv. 365—on the specific mode in which the accumulation of, is obstructed or retarded, v. 116—118—in agriculture, remarks on, xiv. 30—inquiry in what manner an increase of currency tends to its augmentation, xvii. 363—that of the country threatened to be taxed, xx. 224.

Capital punishments, rare in China, v. 283.

Capitol, rock of the, the edge of a crater, iv. 27.

Capitularies, French, remarks on, vi. 227.

Capmany, D. Antonio de, his *Quæstiones Criticæ*, x. 422—various causes to which the supposed wealth and power of Spain in former times have been ascribed, ib.—her present weakness, &c. not a proof of her decline, but of the increased power of her neighbours, 424—view of the commerce and manufactures of, at different periods, 427—agriculture and population, 435—some account of the author, 438.

—his sentiments respecting the population of Spain in the 16th century, followed by La Borde, xv. 54.

Capotes, Spanish garments, convenient for smuggling, xii. 257.

Capper, Colonel, remonstrated against the publication of Colonel Munro's report on the Indian army, xvi. 401—generous conduct towards Major Boles, 404—unjustly imprisoned by Sir George Barlow, 406.

Carrs, maritime, on the practice of, viii. 13, 14.

Captured Colonies in Guiana, remarks on, ix. 459.

Caracalla does homage to the remains of Alexander, vii. 491.

Caracas, Depons on the discovery and conquest of, viii. 380—description of the country, ib.—climate, mountains, &c. 380—382—rivers, 382—harbours, ib.—population, manners and customs, ib.—not many Europeans in, ib.—office of the Captain-general of, 388—mode of conducting law-cases in the, 389—court of law established in, ib.—Cabildos of, described, ib.—ecclesiastical establishment, 390—titles, 391—agriculture, ib.—productions of, 392—want of negroes in, 391, 392—productions, trade, and commerce, 392, 393—the consulado, 394—tables of the exports of, 394, 395—finances, 395—topography of, ib.—Miranda's expedition to, causes of its failure, xiii. 293—antipathy to the Spanish government prevalent there, 300—anecdote, characteristic of the oppressive policy which occasioned it, ib. *note*—proportion of whites to negroes in, xvi. 72—progress of, retarded by the war between Spain and England, 73—the lakes of, abound with the electric eel, 219—state of the public mind in, after the transactions at Bayonne, and the insurrection of Seville, xix. 167—congress of delegates assembled, 170—anti-revolutionary party, 171—the mother country charged with the excesses committed by the Weltzers in the 16th century! 179.

Caracci, the three, mode of study adopted by these painters, xvi. 301.

Caracci, Annibal, at one time the most perfect painter of Italy, xvi. 309—deviated into error through system, 324.

Caraccioli, his character portrayed, vii. 372—a reform effected by him in Sicily, xiii. 199.

Caradoc, song of, from Southey's *Madoc*, vii. 23.

Carambis, the ancient, noticed in Olivier's travels, i. 47.

Carapata, gold work at, described, xx. 314.

Caravaggio, Michael Angelo, anecdote of, connected with his celebrated altar piece at Malta, vi. 197—absurd comparison of his works with those of Rembrandt, xvi. 317.

Caravans of West Barbary, xiv. 318.

Carbon, Dr Thomson on, iv. 128.

Carbonates, on the composition of, iv. 145.

Carbonic Acid, fatal to fishes, xv. 420—substituted for oxygen by respiration of animals, xix. 54—and of terrestrial plants, 56.

**Carbuncle*, treatment of not well understood, i. 471—remarks on, by Dr Heberden, ib.

Cardan's rule, character of M. Buče's remarks on, xii. 312.

Cards, Mrs More's severe reprobation of that amusement, xiv. 149.

Carew, specimen from, of the amatory style of the reign of Charles I., iv. 163.

Carey, Brother, in the workings of his mind, originated the Anabaptist Missionary Society, xii. 158—his piety at sea, 160—alarm of the natives at his preaching, 165.

Carey, Mr, his grammar of the Sanskrita language on what founded, xiii. 367,—his remarks on the state of agriculture in Dinājpur, xvi. 384—improvements suggested by him, 385.

Cargara, ix. 280.

Caria, at what time subject to Egypt, xi.

Caribbee Islands, according to Mr. Olingbroke, will be progressively abandoned for continental plenty, xii. 412.

Carica, approaches nearly to animal matter, xv. 121.

Carroll, Th. v. remarks on Mather's, vi. 443.

Carlton, Coal, strata of, ix. 69.

Carlton, brutal incident at, illustrative of the depressed condition of the lower orders in Ireland, xx. 354.

Carolingian Dynasty, account of the decline of allodial tenures under the, vi. 222.

Carnatic or *Canara*, language, α, ix.

Carnatic, Nabob of, some account of, vi. 467—wars in the, ix. 396—on the general fidelity of the, 397—Lord Macartney's unwillingness to give up the assignment of, xi. 299—question of the, examined, 462—account of the country and its sovereigns, ib.—influence and privileges of the Nabob at the period of our early connexion with his family, 464—outlines of the connexion, 465—gross revenue of the country, ib.—Nabob accused of treasonable correspondence with Tippoo Sultan, 466—evidence of the charge examined, 467—irregularity of the proceedings, 471—defects of evidence, and inaccurate reports of it, 473—impolicy and injustice of the measures finally adopted, 480—wholly under the dominion of Great Britain, xv. 258—the seizure of, vindicated, 265.

Carnot, plan submitted by him to the Directory for the invasion of England, xii. 422—plan of conscription attributed to, xiii. 432—account of him (*Biog. Moderne*), xiv. 232—merits of his tract on the metaphysics of the differential calculus, xv. 9.

Carolina, domestic administration of, ii. 445—savage amusements in, x. 113.

Carotid Artery, case of a lacerated, v. 176—remarks on this case, 177—what the cause of death in, 178.

Carpathian Mountains, general observations on, by Citizen Lefebvre, in the *Journal des Mines*, viii. 85.

Carpologia, Gartner's, viii. 65—botanists have greatly neglected this branch of their science, ib.—prejudices against it begin gradually to disappear, 66.

Carr's Northern tour round the Baltic, vi. 394—the work recommended, 395—merits of, ib.—visits the churchyard at Harwich, ib.—on the Danish character, 396—his account of Sweden, 397—specimens of his talents for description, ib.—his eulogium on Gustavus III., 398—account of the assassination of the Emperor Paul, 400—his character of the people of Danzig, 405.

—— his Stranger in Ireland, x. 40—general character of his

- work, 42—comparison of his style with that of G. Falkener, 44—some of his best anecdotes, 48—his character of the Irish, 60.
- Carr*, Sir John, his tour through Holland, x. 271—account of his journey between Delft and the Hague, 275—his works referred to by Mr Ker Porter, xiv. 175.
- Carrieri*, his account of Mexico suspicious, xvi. 63.
- Carriages*, very good ones made in Mexico, xix. 193.
- Carrier*, his affected humanity at Rennes, iv. 114—condemned for executing the famous *noyades*. xiv. 238.
- Carrillo y Baguifano*, Don Joseph de, professor of canon law in the University of Saint Mark, contributes to the *Mercurio Peruano*, ix. 434.
- Carris*, M., descent of a fire-ball seen by him and M. Baudin at Mormes, ix. 80.
- Carron Works* (*Stirlingshire*, Scotland). description of, from Macpherson's *Annals of Commerce*, ix. 251.
- Carrying Trade* of America profitable, xi. 2—its destruction the only advantage to England in a war with that power, 8—neither our right nor our interest to destroy, 28.
- Cartaux*, General, originally a painter, v. 456.
- Carte*, Mr Fox's doubts whether he ever saw the original journal of James II., xii. 281—his statement respecting the arrest of the Bishop of Carlisle by Henry IV. erroneous, xviii. 55.
- Carter*, of opinion that there were only three plays on the subject of Prometheus, xv. 315.
- Carthage*, aqueduct at, vii. 453—invasion of, a legacy of Alexander to his successors, xi. 43—compared to England by the French, xiii. 460—exactness in some points of the comparison, 461.
- Carthaginians*, Macpherson's account of the great naval expedition of the, viii. 239.
- Carthon*, address to the Sun in, vi. 441—by whom composed, 450.
- Carticeya*, an idol in Ceylon, described, xii. 89.
- Carwars*, a race of mountaineers in India, Captain Blunt's account of, ix. 279.
- Cartwright*, J. Esq. Lord Selkirk's letter to, on Parliamentary reform, xiv. 277.
- Casa*, the labour he bestowed on his sonnets, vi. 297.
- Casan*, province of, iii. 147.
- Casaubon*, his opinion that the tract entitled '*De Mundo*,' ascribed to Aristotle, is spurious, vii. 450—remarks on his edition of Strabo, xiv. 440—his notes on Agamemnon valuable, xix. 494.
- Caserta*, effects of an eruption of Vesuvius on, iv. 31.
- Cashell and Emly*, diocese of, viii. 317.
- Caspian Sea*, the western boundary of Jamba Dwipa, xii. 46.
- Cassava*, furnished by two kinds of the Juca, xvi. 245.
- Cassava Root*, its farina, called Manioc, made into bread, xix. 183.
- Cassini de Thury* proposed a plan for carrying a series of triangles from Greenwich to Dunkirk, v. 373—on the standard of measures,

- ix. 379—measurement of the arch extending from Dunkirk to Barcelona, 380.
- Cassiterides*, Phœnicians first traded to the, viii. 239.
- Castanos*, his opinion stated to Lord W. Bentinck respecting Spain, xiv. 257.
- Castes*, the institution of, has preserved India in the same state in which it existed in the days of Alexander, xii. 175—to what probably owing, xvi. 485.
- Castile and Leon*, crowns of, when and why united, i. 370.
- Castile* contrasted with Biscay, v. 129—some account of the inhabitants, 130—on the canal of, 133—on the Cortes of, ib.—population of, x. 435—Supreme Council of, their scheme for an Agrarian law, xiv. 20.
- Castilian Language*, its copiousness, ix. 228.
- Castilians*, character of the, xviii. 127.
- Castilles*, no popular enthusiasm in the, except in Madrid and La Mancha, according to Mr Frere, xiv. 252.
- Castle of Indolence*, remarks on, xii. 81.
- Castlereagh*, Lord, his financial resolutions against Lord Henry Petty's plan of finance, x. 81—compared with that plan, 82—errors of his plan exposed, 83—appeals to Mr Vaughan, in a despatch to Sir John Moore, xiv. 215—statements in his despatch to Lord W. Bentinck respecting the amount of Spanish armies in 1808, xv. 208—tells Sir John Moore that he must hope for silver from England, 213—his instructions to that officer respecting Mr Frere and the Spanish government, 217—considered by Mr Canning incapable of managing the war department, xvii. 336.
- Casyapa*, an ancient grammarian, ix. 290.
- Catalectic Tetrameter Iambic*, a question discussed concerning (Pors. Hecub.), xix. 83—doctrine of Hermann respecting the fourth foot, 84.
- Catalogues*, Mr Bentham's, effect of their introduction into the science of morality, iv. 15.
- Catalonia*, on the Cortes of, v. 135—population of, x. 435.
- Cataract*, observations on the cure of, ii. 262.
- Cataracts of the Tacoutche*, i. 157—those in Canada described by Mr Heriot, xii. 218.
- Categories*, on Kant's table of, i. 270.
- Caterpillar*, called in Berwickshire the Vowbot, xiv. 143.
- Catherine*, Empress of Peter the Great, account of, by the Princess of Bareith, xx. 260.
- Catherine II.*, Empress of Russia, anecdotes of, vi. 402—x. 452—patronizes the scheme of Miranda for emancipating Spanish America, xiii. 287—attended by De Ligne on her 'voyage de Crimée,' xiv. 110—splendour of her court, ib.—embarkation at Kiow, ib.—her amusements with the sovereigns who accompanied her, 112—specimen of their political conversation, 113—her intrigues against Rulhiere, xiv. 388—avows her determination to give a king to Poland, 394—seizes the Polish bishops and sena-

tors, 399—remarks on her policy and government, xvi. 353—remarks on some events in her reign, as illustrative of the political character of Russia, 354—anxious to keep secret the true history of her people, 360.

Catholic Question, Mr Belsham a friend to it, ii. 181—Dr Duigenan's speech reprobated by Mr Belsham, ib.

————— Bishop Watson's plan for conciliating Catholics without irritating Protestants, iii. 472—on the propriety of making some provision for the Irish Catholic clergy, 471.

————— Mr Plowden's prediction respecting the consequences of refusing the emancipation, v. 153—Mr Pitt not really useful to the cause, 154—Mr Addington's dislike to Plowden's History of Ireland, caused by that author's zeal for the Catholics, 155—this cause not benefited by the revolution of 1688, 161.

————— Sir John Throckmorton on, viii. 311—remarks on the petition from Ireland of 1805, ib.—all restrictive laws, which exclude certain classes of men from political stations, are, in their immediate operation, oppressive and impolitic, ib.—summary view of the oppressions which a refusal of the emancipation may produce, 312—on what grounds alone the opposers of it must argue, 312, 313—on what grounds it *may* be inexpedient, 313—whether a question of right, ib.—on the conduct of our ancestors towards Ireland on this point, 313, 314—when Catholics were first expelled from Parliament, 315—view of the popery laws in Ireland, ib.—extract from Lord Redesdale's speech with relation to this question, 316, 317—on the proportion of Irish Catholics and Protestants, 317—Mr Newenham an advocate for the claims, 318—the point stated, ib.—what mischiefs may result from agreeing to them, 319—on the oath of supremacy, 320—on the test act, 321—on the extent of their claims, 323—Sir John Throckmorton's plan for removing jealousies, 324—on the *Veto*, 324, 325—on the consecration and prior nomination of Catholic Bishops, 325—on the maintenance of the parochial clergy, 325, 326—on the management of external discipline, 326.

————— Ireland will never be safe till emancipation is granted, x. 58—on the manner in which Irish Catholics should be treated, 59—on Mr Gordon's view of the restraints of the Irish Catholics, 121—123—Deputy Birch's speech on this subject, 124—Lord Hawkesbury's speech on it, 124—131—a loyal Irishman's reflections on this point, ib.—all who oppose emancipation are not necessarily bigots, 124, 125—why it ought to be granted, 125—how far it may be granted, 126—arguments of its opposers more minutely detailed and examined, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130—on the supposed refusal of the English Catholics to renounce the dispensing power of the Pope, 132—extract from an unpublished tract of Sir John Cox Hipplesey's, 134—on the tyrannical domination of papal Rome, 136.

————— examined upon the principles of expediency alone, xi. 117—origin of the incapacities to which Irish Catholics are sub-

jected, 118—history of the act of William III. for preventing the growth of popery, 119—deprived of the right of voting at elections by Geo. I., 120—statement of their disabilities, 121—advantages of emancipation, in benefiting the state, by an accession of talent and virtue, 122—in securing the allegiance of one-sixth of the British nation, *ib.*—discontent produced by a sense of exclusion among all ranks of Catholics, 124—fatal effects of such a feeling, shown in the French Revolution, 125—the French roturiers under fewer disabilities than the Irish Catholics, 126—Lord Gosford's account of the persecution in the county of Armagh, 127—evils suffered by the Irish peasantry through the non-residence of landed proprietors and of the clergy, and the oppressions of middle-men, 129—the case of Scotland a proof of the efficacy of toleration, 130—the strongest ground of the Catholic claim is the actual situation of the country, 131—Ireland less secure than England, 132—to satisfy the claim would be to remove the danger, 135—objections to the measure never made until the ministry who proposed it were displaced, 136, 137—the main objection founded on the coronation-oath answered, 138—140—apprehension of the overthrow of the established church by the spread of popery groundless, and in most cases affected, 141, 142—no tenet of the See of Rome, that faith is not to be kept with the heterodox, 143—number of Orange party daily diminishing, 144.

Catholic Question, Parnell's history of the penal laws against Irish Catholics, xiii. 77—opinion that the cause is hopeless controverted, *ib.*—abstract of the penal laws from Mr Parnell's history, 79—contest in Spain considered with relation to this question, 82.

Dr Milner's appeal to the Irish Catholics, xiv. 60
Trotter's letter to Lord Southwell, *ib.*

speech of Sir John Cox Hippesley on, xvii. 1
—queries respecting the justice of the claims of the Catholics to emancipation, *ib.*—disabilities to which they are subjected in Ireland, 2—question concerning the removal of these disabilities considered, 5—principal objections to their emancipation stated and examined, *ib.*—first, that they enjoy ample toleration already, *ib.*—that they would ask more, if we granted their present petition, 11—that they hold immoral and pernicious opinions, 12—this last charge refuted by the answers of their universities, 13—alleged obligation to persecute heretics shown to be false, 14—never held the doctrine that they are not bound to keep faith with heretics, 15—dispensing power of the Pope disavowed by their universities, 17—imputation, that they hold it lawful to kill any person under the Pope's excommunication, groundless, 18—their doctrines with regard to absolution and confession similar to those in the Church of England, *ib.*—nature of vendible absolution and indulgences explained, 19—supposed assertion of the Pope's temporal supremacy confuted, 20—alleged difficulties to emancipation from the terms of the coronation oath, removed, 23—the

Catholic bishops of Ireland elected without any communication with government, 26—the veto not generally opposed by them in 1805, 27—causes of its rejection, 28—the veto not incompatible with the principles and practice of their religion, 31—great proportion of Catholics in our fleets and armies, 35—idea of its being a party question confuted, *ib.*—some of the most zealous high-churchmen favourable to their claims, 36—Judge Blackstone's sentiments on Catholic emancipation, 37—Mr Windham's letter to Sir J. Hipplesey on that subject, 37—a bill carried in 1778 in favour of Ireland, xix. 113.

Catholic Question, speech of the Duke of Sussex on, xx. 54—inconsistency of our foreign and domestic policy on this subject stated, 56.

Catholic Poor, in Ireland, effect of the marked line of distinction drawn between them and the Protestants, xii. 348—changes in the proportion of Catholics to Protestants from two to one, to four to one, explained, xix. *note*.

Catholics, impolicy of their exclusion from the government exemplified in the history of Poland, xiv. 397—399—futility of the cry of danger from emancipation, xvi. 425—inconsistency of the creed of the alarmists, 426—inquiry how far they are justified in resisting the veto, xvii. 30—their cause favoured by Bishop Horsley, 466—unparalleled disappointment of the friends of emancipation in their hopes from the Prince of Wales, xix. 290—Lord Clarendon on, 435—their condition in Protestant countries considered, 458—their cause greatly advanced within the last year, xx. 57.

——— *Irish*, historical apology for, x. 239—sketch of the history of, from the conquest of that country under Henry II. to the rebellion under Charles the First, 300—condition of, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, 301—the Catholic religion not the sole cause of the sanguinary scenes which have taken place in Ireland, 305—great proportion of, in our army and navy, proved by examples, xv. 35—system of concession to, commencing in the year 1780, xiv. 160—proportion of, to the Protestants, increasing, 162—condition of their labourers, 164—education of their poor, 165—present necessity for emancipating them, 169—sentiments of their Protestant countrymen respecting them, xx. 351—incidents illustrative of the degraded condition of the peasantry in Ireland, 354—their political sentiments described, 355—not indifferent to their grievances, 356—loyalty of the Catholic gentry, 357—fewer Catholics in the army and navy than generally believed, 358—their cause endangered by too confident an assurance of victory, 360—reflections on its history, 363—disadvantages of delaying Catholic emancipation, 366.

Catholic Warship, Jacob's remarks on, xviii. 138.

Catiline's Conspiracy, error in Dr Stewart's translation of, xi. 420.

Catinat, gross insinuation against him by Villars, xvii. 52.

Catteau, M., tableau des états Danois, ii. 287—divisions of his subject, 289.

- Cattle*, hints regarding, by Sir John Sinclair, ii. 208.
 ——— and corn of the Highlands, essay on the, iv. 68—Macnab and Stewart on black cattle, 69.
 ——— use of sugar in feeding, objected to, xiii. 401—contributions levied on, in Spain, xiv. 33.
Caucasus, Mount, Captain Francis Wilford on, i. 39, 40.
Cauetigara River, Captain Blunt on the course of, ix. 282.
Caung-Chung, King of CochinChina, character of, ix. 15—account of his daily life, 16.
Cause and Effect, remarks on Kant's doctrine of, i. 272.
Causes, on judging of, by their effects, iv. 171.
Causes, final, speculations of Le Sage on, x. 140—151.
Caustics, by reflection, on the theory of, in Wood's Optics, i. 162.
Cvalleri, his attempt to explain the tides by the system of vortices. xi. 268.
Cavalry of Persia, x. 68.
Caves, or excavations near the town of Ellore, i. 38.
Cavendish, Mr, his experiment on the composition of water, iii. 11—on the state of the gold coin, 453—his conjecture respecting hydrogen and nitrogen, xiii. 468—his experiments on the gravitation of lead balls, xv. 12, 13.
Caxamarca, stupendous mass of quartz at, xvi. 23.
Cayenne, at one period exhibited a singular group of revolutionists, xiv. 237.
Cayley, Mr Arthur, his memoirs of Sir Thomas Moore, xiv. 360—character of the work, 361, 362.
Cazrun, Persian city of, now in a state of decline, x. 62.
Cazvin, city of, its situation, x. 66.
Cecisbei of Italy, a chivalrous institution, iii. 124, *note*.
Cecilia's (*St*) Day, remarks on Dryden's ode on, xiii. 129.
Celio Magna, a celebrated Italian poet, v. 50.
Celsius, finally improved the thermometrical scale, xx. 195.
Celsus, Cornelius, his practice in the treatment of fevers, vii. 52.
Celtæ, Mr Davies on the origin of, iv. 390.
Celtic Researches, on the origin, traditions, and language of the ancient Britons, &c. by E. Davies, iv. 386—a Celtic commentary on Virgil, 390—Celtic population supposed to be druidical, 396.
 ——— poetry, a genuine specimen of, vi. 442.
Celts, vindication of the, from ancient authorities, &c. ii. 355—part of the original inhabitants of Europe, ib.—widely different from the Goths, 356—the principal settlement of, 373—Mr Faber's opinion respecting the Merlin of the, iii. 315—character of the old compared with that of the Gael and the Cymri, iv. 387—the Irish, a legitimate branch of the, ib.—the geographical knowledge of Noah detailed by Mr Davies, 389.
Cephalics, comprehend a numerous class of medicaments in Africa, v. 395.
Cephalus Constantius, one of the Greek anthologists, ix. 321.
Cephissus, River, vi. 274.

- Cerberus*, description and office of, from Elton's *Hesiod*, xv. 113.
- Cerealia*, the, where and to what extent cultivated in South America, xix. 184.
- Ceremonies*, druidical, in Wales, viii. 410.
- Ceres*, planet, discovered by Piazzzi, i. 426—its diameter much less than that of the moon, 426, 427—epithet of *Ferdinandea* added to it by its discoverer, now forgotten, xiv. 74.
- fragment of a colossal statue of her from the temple at Eleusis, xv. 456.
- Cersobleptes*, treaty of Chabrias with, seems never to have been held good, xii. 516.
- Certainty*, what, vii. 174, 175.
- Ceru*, in India, curious account of the land of, from the *Khetra Nirmana*, i. 33.
- Cervillos*, Don P., on the French usurpation in Spain, xiii. 215—his inconsistency, *ib.* Facts conclusive as to his personal character, 216. See *Spain*.
- Ceylon*, antiquities on the west and south-west coasts of, i. 38—Mr Percival's account of the island, ii. 136—geographical figure of the British possessions in, 137—inhabitants and their respective characters, &c. 139-141—the pearl fishery, 142—the climate, agriculture, &c. 145—animal productions, 146—natives of, whether they are of Chinese original, v. 265—in what language their sacred books are composed, ix. 290—Mr Joinville's account of the religion and manners of the people of, 301-303—Cordiner's description of, xii. 82—the coast alone in the possession of European powers, 83—Columbo described, 84—Point de Galle, 87—Christian schools, 88—description of one at Kahawatta, 89—manner of taking elephants, 90—vaccination introduced, 94—Trincomallee, *ib.*—description of a tribe of Indians inhabiting the islands called the *Two Brothers*, 91—account of Ramiseram and its pagoda, 96—of its pearl fishery, 97—expedition against the Candians in 1803, 98—report on the beneficial effects of vaccination in, xv. 341.
- Ceylonese*, character of the, ii. 140—their extraordinary mode of demanding payment of debts, *ib.*
- Ceylonese Dutchman*, character of a, ii. 139.
- Chabot*, singular traits in his life (*Biog. Moderne*), xiv. 226.
- Chabrias*, it does not appear that his treaty with *Cersobleptes* ever held good, xii. 516.
- Chagré*, River, affords facilities for navigating the isthmus of Panama, xiii. 282.
- Chair*, derivation of the word, xiv. 144.
- Chalcédon*, site of, from Olivier's travels, i. 46.
- Chalisgur*, district of, ix. 282.
- Chalk* formation, of the district around Paris, xx. 371—fossil remains found therein, *ib.*
- Chalmers's Estimate*, cited, respecting the annual importation of corn to Ireland, in the five years previous to 1800, xiv. 167.

Chamber of Indication, Mr Necker on the, i. 383.

Chambray, Fort, in the Island of Goza, vi. 199.

Chambrier, sur le grand dessein de Henri IV., vi. 162.

Chamouny, glaciers of, curious phenomenon in the, iv. 415.

Championet, General, originally a cook, v. 456.

Chandelas, a tribe of Rajputs, ix. 279.

Chandernagore, settlement of, iv. 307.

Chandra-gupta, v. 295—lapse of years between the birth of Parixit and his accession, xii. 48.

Change, the strongest character of chemical action, iv. 143.

Change, an antique word signifying an alehouse, xiv. 144.

Channel, English, breadth of, v. 379—a scene on its shores described, xii. 140.

Channel, 'mineralogical department of the,' report of, in the *Journal des Mines*, viii. 85.

Chanteloup, picture of the retirement of the Duke and Dutchess of Choiseul at, xvii. 304.

Chapman's translation of Hesiod, xv. 111.

Chappe, Mr, his account of Mexico, meagre, xvi. 63.

Chaptal, M., on his application of chemical science to natural history, vi. 415.

Chapter, Irish Catholic, mode of proceeding, upon the vacancy of any titular diocese, xiv. 60.

Character, delineation of, the cardinal excellence of the drama, ii. 270.

Characters, Chinese, v. 278.

Characters, illustrious, not educated in public schools, xvi. 330.

Charcoal, action of Galvanism on, xiv. 486.

Charette, M. A., his translation of the geometry of the compass, ix. 161.

Chares, his partizans, not quite done justice to by Mr Mitford, xii. 505—commanded, jointly with Lysicles, at the battle of Cheronea, 510—naval force despatched under him to assist the Olynthians, 516.

Charidemus, objections to Mr Mitford's narrative of his actions, xii. 515.

Charity to the sick poor strongly recommended, iv. 195.

Charity, Christian, eloquent recommendation of, by Mr Morehead, xiv. 91.

Charibbees, windward and leeward, M'Kinnen's route through the, iv. 420.

Chariots, whether used in war among the Celts, ii. 362.

Charlemagne, his empire produced other great national unions, i. 370. character of, vi. 215.

Charlemont, Lord, Hardy's life of, xix. 95—sketch of his life, 97—entertaining account of Hume, 99—interview with Montesquieu, 102—Topham Beauclerk, 103—letter from him, 104—Burke, 107—sketch of his character, 108—historical notices from 1750 to the period of the Union, 109, 110—septennial bill returned, and Irish

parliament dissolved in 1768, 112—Catholic bill carried in 1778, 113—claims supported by the eloquence of Flood, and Grattan, 115—political independence of Ireland established in May 1782, 117—motion of the delegates rejected, Nov. 1783, 118—Ireland saved by the Rockingham administration, 119—extracts from Mr Fox's first letter after the new ministry was formed, 120—letter from Mr Burke in the end of 1789, 121—part of another letter from Mr Burke, 122—Lord Charlemont's opinion on the recall of Lord Fitzwilliam, *ib.*—temper of the predominating party in Ireland in 1797, 123—remarks on the Union, 124—Mr Hardy's, 125—Philip Tisdall and Hussey Burgh, 126—Flood, 127—Gerard Hamilton, *ib.*—Henry Grattan, 128.

Charles I. beheaded through the influence of fanatics and Puritans, i. 12—from the commencement of his reign the English obtained complete sway in Ireland, 163—some account of three of his judges in America, x. 105—115—observations on the execution of, by Mr Fox, xii. 286—his sons feared not to violate the liberties of the people even more than he had attempted to do, 287—Mr Fox's remarks on the subsequent punishment of the regicides, 288—character of the people of England in his reign, xiii. 2—manners and condition of women at that period, 4—changes which took place on his accession, 13—a tribute called Cane, levied in his name in the county of Rutland, xiv. 132—oppressive character of his government, 498—remarks on that passage in Mr Fox's history, in which he says, that his execution was a less violent measure than that of Lord Strafford, 499—comparison between that event and the execution of Louis XVI., 500—Hume's sentiments on his pretensions to absolute power, xvii. 419—Mr Fox falsely accused of vindicating his murder, xviii. 328.

Charles II. origin of his famous statute relative to commerce, ii. 25—reduced the weight of gold coin, vii. 271—his pretext for war on the Dutch in 1671, xi. 18—his restoration, a great event, not hitherto fully accounted for, xii. 284—base and abject submission of the people to him; *ib.*—period, from 1640 to his death an important era, 286—fair and candid character of him, by Mr Fox, 292—low ebb of literature and taste in his time, xiii. 119—peculiar character of the plays of that age, 120—18th of, forbidding importation of live-stock, &c. into Ireland, xix. 159—his object, in taking money from Lewis, to render himself independent of parliament, xiv. 505—Fox's remarks on the dangerous tendency of Hume's apology for that monarch, xv. 194—acts in his reign injurious to the commerce of Ireland, xix. 110—rooted dread of popery in the House of Commons during his reign, 150—declaration of Breda cited, 151.

Charles IV. (of Spain,) remarks on his abdication, xiii. 216, 217.

Charles V., emperor, why he ceded Malta to the Knights Hospitalers, vi. 196—his reign scantily recorded by Mr Coxe, xii. 190.

Charles VI., decline of the House of Austria, through his mistaken and disunited councils, xii. 194.

- Charles VI.* (of France,) his laconic threat to Pope John, xx. 56.
- Charles XII.* of Sweden, remarks on, xiv. 184.
- Charles*, Archduke, of Austria, in the campaign of 1796, his success against Jourdan, obtained by rapid and decisive movements, xii. 430—reflections before the battle of Aspern, xviii. 394. (see *Campaign 1809.*)
- Charles et Marie*, par Madame de Souza, ii. 184—plan of the work, 185—incidents, 187—extracts from, 189.
- Charlestown*, in South Carolina, some account of the city of, vii. 156.
- Charle-wayne*, etymological observations on the term, xiv. 132.
- Charolois*, a name misunderstood by Mr Gifford, xii. 101.
- Chartered Corporation*, the trade of a, compared with that of private adventurers, x. 339—presumptions in favour of the latter, 349.
- Chas*, sur la souveraineté, xvii. 409—contains a professed panegyric on despotism, 409—what he calls his theory of the French government, 410—picture of the French constitution, 411—arguments for absolute government, 412—philippic against aristocracies and democracies, 413—against the mixed government of England, 414.
- Chastity*, disuse of hats in France injurious to, according to Mr Holcroft, iv. 94.
- Chatellet*, Madame, published a translation and commentary on Newton's principia, xvii. 483.
- Chatham*, William Earl of, his letters to his nephew Thomas Pitt, iv. 377—some account of his private character, as manifested in his letters, 378—introduction of, 379—Lord Grenville's remarks on, ib.—extracts from his letters, 382—386.
- Chatham*, John Earl of, extract from his evidence before the Commons on the Scheldt expedition, xvii. 334.
- Chatterton*, Thomas, his works edited by Mr Southey and Mr Cottle, iv. 214—cause of delay in the publication of, 215—on the inconsistencies in the conduct and character of, 218—superiority of the concealed to the avowed productions of, accounted for, 220—his forgery of Rowley's name proved, 222, 223—his rage for literary imposture, 224—reflections on his fate, 230—idolized by Mr Stockdale, xii. 81.
- Chaucer*, Geoffrey, life of, by W. Godwin, iii. 437—whether ever resident at Cambridge, 443—his evidence about bearing arms, ib., on the style of, iv. 157—use of his diction in modern poems objected to, xiii. 422—frequently uses *and* in the sense of *if*, xiv. 127.
- Chaxu*, of the Puranas, the Jaxartes, xii. 46.
- Checks*, to population, their nature and operation, xvi. 470.
- Chemical affinity*, researches into the laws of, v. 141—cohesion, 147.
- Chemical affinities*, the theory of, changed by Berthollet, xv. 17.
- Chemical analysis* of an uncommon species of Zeolite, by Robert Kennedy, i. 510.
- Chemical changes*, produced by electricity, Davy's Bakerian lecture on some new phenomena of, xii. 394.

Chemical essays, by Dr Irvine, viii. 138.

Chemists, French, arrogate to themselves the merit of every important discovery, iii. 21—anecdote of them, 22.

Chemistry, lectures on the elements of, by Joseph Black, iii. 1—mineralogy much indebted to, 424—Dr Thomson's system of, iv. 120—science of, 122—definition of, 127—mineralogy forms a small department of the science of, v. 74—whether Dr Priestley was the father of pneumatic chemistry, ix. 150—summary of arguments against the theory of the French philosophers respecting, 151—first reduced to a science by Lavoisier, xv. 18—some curious objections to that science answered, xvi. 185—studied in America, only with a view to the improvement of the arts, xvii. 121.

Chemnis, Island, where situated, iii. 319.

Chenevix, Richard, F. R. S., his nomenclature adopted by Dr Thomson, iv. 148—his inquiries concerning the nature of Palladium, iv. 163—on the phraseology of, 167—effect of his exposition of the Wernerian system, xvii. 116—cited by Mr Davy on oxymuriatic gas, xviii. 477—two plays by, xx. 203—difficulty of writing a good play, ib.—general character of the present compositions, 204—remarks on that style, 205—outline of the 'Mantuan Revels,' 206—of 'Henry the Seventh,' 207—extracts from the Mantuan Revels, ib. 210—also from the latter play, 210.

Chepewyan, fort, Mackenzie's account of, i. 148, 149.

Chepewyans, some account of the, i. 145, 146—of Asiatic origin, 146.

Cherokees, some account of, vii. 160. See *Nichaux's Tracks*.

Cheronca, battle of, the issue of the Amphissian war, xii. 507—humbled the pride of Athens, 510.

Cheshire, geological account of the rock salt district of, xix. 211.

Chess, on the Burmha game of, by Captain Hiram Cox, ix. 304.

Chesterfield, Lord, striking passage in one of his letters, relating to France, iv. 103—Warburton's high flown adulation of, xiii. 346.

Chevin, etymological observations on the term, xix. 133.

Chey Chuce, ballad of, a part of it transposed, vi. 437. *note*.

Chevalier, M., some account of his description of the Plain of Troy, vi. 258—remarks on his map, 265.

Chezy, M., his French translation of an Oriental romance, ix. 94.

Chiubvera, on the lyric writings of, v. 47.

Chiaruggi, result of his dissections, ii. 166.

Chichicoué, a musical instrument of the Hurons, xii. 221.

Chicken pox, the circumstance of mistaking it for small-pox, a great source of the alleged failures of vaccination, xv. 332.

Child, used in some ballads as an appellation of dignity, but objectionable in Mr Rose's *Partenopex*, xiii. 422.

Child, sleeping, Wilson's lines to a, xix. 386.

Childe Harold's pilgrimage, a poem by Lord Byron, xix. 466—its character, ib.—its peculiar excellences, 467—remarks on the versification, 468—extracts, 469—477.

Children, on the management of, by the Africans, v. 397.

Children, Quaker, x. 88.

Children, the female sex most conversant with, xi. 453.

Children, Mr. George, on the voltaic apparatus, xiv. 483.

Chili, Molina's account of, xiv. 333—character of the Indians in, 340. 341—fertility of, 341.

— population of, and produce of its mines, xvi. 75—the authority of the mother country in, superseded by the aristocracy of the colony, xix. 174.

Chilligi, tribe of, v. 300.

Chilton, Mr. George, his analysis of heavy spar from New Jersey, xvii. 116.

Chimie mechanique, Essai de, containing Le Sage's theory of gravitation, noticed, xiii. 112.

China, queries concerning the constitution and customs of, ii. 181—on the increase of population in, v. 415—Mr. Barrow's travels in, 259—state of, in the 16th century, compared with that of Europe, 262—objections to, 263—bad construction of their vessels, and frequency of shipwrecks in, 265—specimen of the arbitrary administration of their government, ib.—description of the country between Chu-san and the Pei-ho, 266—sketch of the state of society in, 270, 271—manners and customs of the natives of, 271—trade to, how to be benefited by navigating the isthmus of Panama, xiii. 284—why not much dependent on foreign trade, xiv. 57—De Guignes's voyage to, 407—state of, when the dynasty of Te-leou mounted the throne, 410—culpable neglect of the literature of, by the English, 412—despotic character of the government, 414—state of society, 415—in what degree to be regarded as civilized, ib. 416—tables of the population at different periods, 417—reports of the population exaggerated, 418—420—state of agriculture, 422—infested with banditti, ib.—limited use of machinery in, 423—potteries of, ib.—state of the press, 427—wretched condition of the female sex, 427—428—the Emperor the sole proprietor of the soil, xv. 383—question respecting the necessity of an exclusive trading company to, examined, xvi. 183—the language of, monosyllabic, 394—penal code of, translated by Sir George Staunton, 476—inconsistency of the accounts of that country till of late, 477—the present work of great importance, as throwing a light on the character of, ib.—advantages enjoyed by the Chinese, to what ascribed, 478—difficulty of their written language, 479—account of the original of the present translation, 480—extract from an edict of Kiën Lung, 482—accuracy of their penal regulations, 483—not peculiar to them, but common to every state in a certain stage of the progress of society, 484—indiscriminate frequency of corporal punishments among them, 488—cases wherein punishment is mitigated, 489—singular scale of official responsibility, 490—limited authority of the nobility, priesthood, &c. 491—encomiums on the ministry, accounted treason, 492—laws of marriage, ib.—laws for the keeping of the public accounts, 493—regulations of interest, penalties against magicians, &c. 494—against theft and murder, 495—496—

assaults, *ib.*—anonymous accusations, 497—want of honour the peculiar reproach of the nation, 499.

Chinese, too soon to form any just estimate of their 'character, v. 260—are much less civilized than has been generally supposed, 262—on the construction of their vessels, according to Mr Barrow, 265—substantial effects of their naval architecture, *ib.*—attempt to construct one of their vessels on the English model, *ib.*—whether they formerly navigated through all the Indian Ocean, *ib.*—anecdote concerning the government of the, *ib.*—on their want of curiosity, 266—description of their personal economy, 267—treatment of their women, 271—account of their convivial entertainments, 272—their inhuman practice of flogging, *ib.*—their indifference to the sufferings and misfortunes of their fellows, 273—infanticide common among, *ib.*—are cowards and cheats, 274—account of the accommodations of their first officers of state, 275—amusements of the Emperor, *ib.*—drama, 276—language, *ib.*—picture writing, 277—literature, *ib.*—arts and sciences, 281—architecture, *ib.*—temples, *ib.*—wall, *ib.*—rivers, *ib.*—navigation, 282—medicine, *ib.*—capital punishments, 283—their agriculture, 285—Mr Barrow's description of those of Batavia, ix. 11—of their court ceremonies, xi. 311—extortion of the administration, 316—cultivation of the useful arts discouraged among, 318—their claims to extravagant antiquity confuted, xiv. 409—not united into one nation when the dynasty of Tchëou began to reign, 410—addicted to lying, 411—have a general character of rapacity, 415—their government given to exaggeration, 418—their want of ingenuity proved, 424—deficient, to a proverb, in taste, 425—dexterous imitators, *ib.*—adepts in the art of picturesque gardening, 426—their treatment of the female sex. an evidence of their barbarism, 427—laughable incident respecting a taylor, 440—they practise vaccination, xv. 311—summary of their moral and political condition, xvi. 478—their literature, 479—their penal code renewed every new dynasty, 480—extract from an edict illustrative of their official style, 482—general view of the scale of punishments among them, 481—the punishment of offences against government astonishingly severe, 488—represented by Sir George Staunton as vulgar polytheists, 491—universally guilty of corruption, 498—notable instance in illustration, *ib.*—altogether destitute of principles of honour, 499.

Chinese Ladies, some account of, v. 267.

Chitradurg, inscription of three plates of brass found at, xv. 189.

Chittagong, province of, ix. 288.

Chûles, or ships of the Anglo-Saxons, iii. 362.

Chivalry, the age of, never distinguished for female virtue, iii. 128—times of, how far more picturesque than the present, xii. 31—a taste for, too fashionable to be permanent, 82—has polished the manners of men, xiii. 252—the peacock an object of solemn vows among the knights of, xiv. 137. *note*—their custom of cutting their forelocks close, 112.

Chohans, inhabitants of the mountains of Corair, Captain Blunt's account of, ix. 280.

Choiseul, Duc de, his attachment to free-thinking philosophers supposed, by Mr Adolphus, to have occasioned the downfall of the Jesuits, i. 323—considered Egypt as a settlement which might serve France instead of her West Indian territory, vi. 48—anecdote of him, viii. 351—pleasing picture of his retirement at Chanteloup, xvii. 304.

Choiseul Gouffier, Duc de, his geological experiment, xix. 229.

Choiseul, the Duchess of, her remarks on ennui, xv. 472—sentiments of Madame du Deffand respecting her, xvii. 305.

Chloric, or *Chlorine Gas*, name proposed by Mr Davy for oxymuriatic gas, xviii. 475.

Chlorosis, of vegetables, what, xi. 83.

Cholos of Peru, ix. 441.

Chorphori, a play, by Æschylus, critique on, xviii. 173.

Chorus, Greek, some remarks on the, xviii. 183.

Choutra, the prime minister of Nepal, xviii. 431.

Christ, his nativity considered in a new point of view by Mr Morehead, xiv. 88.

Christian Republic, Henry IV's scheme of, vi. 163—to be formed by plunder, ib.—supported by persecution, 164—begun by force, ib.—war its direct consequence, 165—causes which promised success to the plan, 167.

Christian Observer, strictures on that publication, xii. 181.

Christianity, importance of the doctrines peculiar to, iv. 192—historical view of, viii. 272—on Mr Gibbon's opinion respecting the rapid and extended progress of, 273—natural causes of this, 277—concerning the spirit of, 279—pamphlets respecting its diffusion in India, xii. 151—the natives far from indifferent to its progress, 157—difficulties attending its progress, 160—hatred of the natives, 166—extent of printing, 167—inquiry into the duty of disseminating it among heathens, 169.

Christianity, answer to Mr Styles's observations on its introduction into India, xiv. 45—a source of consolation in affliction, 86—its temporal advantages enumerated by Mr Morehead, 92—preached in India at a very early period, xvi. 387—the doctrines of, disapproved of in China, 495—when introduced into Orkney, xvii. 137—taught from the Bible in the Lancasterian schools, xix. 33.

Christmas, why called Yule, xiv. 141.

Christmas Day, extract from Chatterton's hymn for, iv. 216.

Christophe, General, remarks on, viii. 55—some account of his government of Hispaniola, xvii. 372—extent of his territories and power, 273—his character, ib.

Chrison, Mr, on parish schools, i. 92.

Chronicle of Scottish poetry, by J. Sibbald, from the 13th century to the Union of the Crowns, iii. 198.

— of the Monks of Innisfallen, x. 117.

Chronicles of Sir John Froissart, v. 347.

Chronicles, in what inferior to romances, xiii. 414.¹

Chronology of the Hindus, remarks on, xii. 43.

Church, English, its interest ought to be represented in Parliament, i. 391—its revenues, ii. 204—Mr Fox's observations on the high party in, xii. 297—conquered by Warburton to Noah's ark, xiii. 357—the sale of offices in the, defended, xvii. 232—the doctrine of inward feeling orthodox in the, xvii. 495—means by which it could be rendered more popular, 397—if not adopted, the Church will not endure another half century, 398—celebrated since the Reformation for the talents of its clergy, 465—its doctrines to be taught by Dr Bell's system of education, xix. 3—cry of danger to, raised from Lancaster's system, 20—not secured by the test and corporation acts, 159—members of, vie with the Dissenters in the establishment of public schools, 258—warned by Lord Clarendon against the Catholics, 435.

Church, on the Gaelic word for, viii. 96.

Church Government of the Quakers, x. 92.

Churchill, Lord, sent to Paris by James II., xii. 296—Mr Fox's high-minded reflection on his subsequent employment, ib.—passage in which Mr Fox contrasts him, as general to James II. and general to Queen Anne, xv. 192.

Chu-san, port of, v. 265.

Cibber, Colley, letters from him to Richardson, v. 37—Pope's witty line on, xi. 405.

Cibber, Mrs, the actress, Mr Cumberland's account of, viii. 3.

Cicero, on the style of, vii. 182—banishment of, viii. 118—his observation on the uncertainty of power, founded on fear, xiii. 446—his remarks (apud Aul. Gell. Noct. Attic.) on insurrections, xiv. 218—extract from, respecting Herculaneum, xvi. 372—not inferior to any modern politician, xvii. 185.

Cicero, John, founder of the university of Frankfort on the Oder, x. 161.

Cid, the Spanish poem of, to what age belonging, according to Mr Southey, xiii. 470.

Cimolis, Isle of, i. 58.

Cimbri, whether a Celtic tribe, ii. 367.

Cinnabar, at Guencavelica, vein of, ix. 174.

Cinnamon, gardens of, remarks on the, in Ceylon, ii. 143—description of the woods of, in Ceylon, 144.

Cinthio Giraldis (Novel. 5, decad. 8.), a probable source of the plot of Measure for Measure, xii. 460.

Citra Papers, cited, xiv. 257—extract relative to the convention of, in Childe Harold, xix. 469.

Cipher, the use of, in numeration, unknown to the Greeks, xviii. 197.

Cippus, Dr Clarke on the distinction between, and Stele, xv. 456.

Circassia, account of a marble tablet brought from, xv. 455.

Circassians, some account of their character and history, xvi. 363.

Circello, Sicilian minister for foreign affairs, in the French interest, xiii. 203.

Circle of Repetition, M. Borda's, v. 376—an instrument employed by the French philosophers in their standard of measure, ix. 385—disadvantages of, when compared with some other instruments, 386—what confidence the French astronomers place in the, 388.

Circle, the famous problem of describing a triangle in one, so that the sides may pass through three given points in a straight line, vi. 172—to describe a polygon in, ib.—whether it can be rectified and squared, 174—circumference of, how found by the aid of the compasses alone, ix. 161—Indian rectification of the, x. 470—how treated of by M. da Cunha, xx. 428.

Circles, Druidical, supposed to have served for astronomical observations, as well as places of worship, viii. 95—description of one on the banks of Loch Roag in the island of Lewis, 96.

Circulating Medium, depreciation of the, accompanied with much inconvenience and distress, iv. 404.

Circulation of Money, remarks on the principles of, xvii. 341.

Circumference of a Circle, how it may be found by the aid of the compasses alone, ix. 161.

Citta Vecchia of Malta, vi. 199.

'City Madam,' Massinger's play of, a passage in, improperly altered by Mr Gifford, xii. 106.

Civil Code, Mr Bentham's, exposition of the principles of, iv. 22.

Civil Law defined, xv. 97—distinction between and penal law, 99.

Civil Wars, in the time of Charles I., remarkably free from instances of violence, xiii. 21.

Civilization, literature and religious instruction not the *first* steps to be taken in promoting, i. 147—whether promoted by luxury, vi. 477—of the American savages, viii. 442—of the North American Indians, success of the Quakers in, x. 476—ideas of mankind concerning, vague, xiv. 413—remarks on the progress of, xvi. 485—circumstances in its progress which promote or repress the spirit of liberty, xvii. 415.

Clara de Clare, a character in *Marmion*, xii. 3—very insipid and insignificant, 12—her attendance on *Marmion* in his dying moments, 24.

Clairaut, M., led to the same conclusion as Newton respecting the motion of the lunar apogee, v. 325—one of the leading mathematicians who followed Newton in the career of physical astronomy, xi. 253—the first who undertook to solve the problem of the Three Bodies, and deduced from its solution a complete set of lunar tables, 258—his remark on capillary action, xv. 417—his problems respecting the figure of the earth, xvii. 483.

Clairon, Mademoiselle, her character as an actress, vii. 385—on the great revolution in the style of acting effected by her on the French stage, ib.

Clarendon, Lord, observations on the character and conduct of, iv. 380—judicious remarks on his *Continuation*, by Warburton, xiii.

- 363—his work on Catholics, xix. 435—quarrel between Pope Paul V. and the republic of Venice, 437—pretensions of the See of Rome, 438—answer of six Catholic universities respecting the Pope's power of deposing princes, 439—argument against tolerating Catholics discussed, 440—sentiments of Catholics respecting Papal jurisdiction mis-stated, 442—Mr Le Mesurier, cited, 443—deposing right of the Papal See, on what founded, 444—attacks of the See of Rome on Protestant Princes, 446—misery of the dark ages, 447—what the most substantial inconvenience arising from the authority of the Pope, 448—notion of Catholics on the unity of their Church, *ib.*—Burnet cited respecting the temporal dominion of the Pope, 450—ecclesiastical supremacy of Henry VIII. and Elizabeth, 451—Lord Clarendon perhaps more desirous of weakening, than of strengthening the Protestant interest in European affairs, 453—estimates national councils too highly, 454—no great danger to be apprehended from the Pope's interference, 455—why toleration did not take place in Scotland till after the Union, 459—severe laws against Catholics in England, how vindicated, 460—changes since the time of the Stuarts, 462—four classes of opponents to Catholic emancipation, 463.
- Claret*, proportion of alcohol in, according to Mr Brande, xix. 202.
- Clarissa*, Richardson's, remarks on, v. 29.
- Clarke*, Dr, remarks on his edition of Homer, ii. 312—complained of the abuse of learning in the English universities, xv. 42—character of his sermons, as opposed to those of Bishop Horsley, xvii. 479.
- Clarke*, Dr. E. D., his dissertation on the tomb of Alexander, vii. 480—appointed to demand this Sarcophagus, 481—substance of his argument respecting its identity, 483—evidence examined, 486.
- on the Greek marbles at Cambridge, xv. 453—his travels through Germany, Denmark, &c. to Petersburg, xvi. 334—frantic conduct of the Emperor Paul there, 367—description of Moscow, 339—singular talent of the Russians for imitation, 341—nature of a journey to Siberia generally misunderstood, 342—characteristic of the Russian nobility, 344—anecdote of two English gentlemen, 348—condition of the Russian bondmen, 349—reflections on the state of society in Russia, 352—dreadful havoc in the Crimea, 356—account of the destruction of Caffa, 359—testimony of Professor Pallas, 360—commentary on the whole proceedings, *ib.*—description of the Don Cossacks, 362—of the Circassians, and Tschernomowski Cossacks, 365—faults of the volume, 367—etymology of Inverness, 368—answer of Sir Robert Wilson to his statement respecting the Russian army, xviii. 291.
- Clarke*, James Stanier, his Progress of Maritime Discovery, iii. 423.
- Clarke*, Dr G. S., his reports respecting the residence of the clergy, v. 301.
- Clarkson*, Mr, his Portraiture of Quakerism, x. 85—his style, 87.
- his history of the abolition of the slave trade, xii. 355—of

the evils belonging to it, with respect to the Africans, and to those who carry it on, 357—its origin, 359—classes of persons hostile to it, 360—Institution, in which originated the great public committee, 361—exertions of Mr Wilberforce and Mr Granville Sharp, 362—commencement of Mr Clarkson's labours, 364—Mr Pitt's sincerity in favour of the abolition questioned, 367—the author's incredible perseverance in procuring evidence, 368—example of it, 370—his ill success in France at the commencement of the Revolution, 372—obliged, from ill health, to retire, 374—Mr Whitbread's generous assistance to him, *ib.*—his belief in Mr Pitt's wish for the abolition, and for some plan of compensation to the inhabitants of Africa for past oppressions, 375—style of his work, 378.

Classical Learning, state of, in England, at the present day, xiv. 188—*inquiry into its utility*, xv. 44—vast advantages to be derived from the study of, 45—great abuse of, in England, 46—footing upon which it ought to be placed, 49—the great object at Oxford, 51—remarks of the reviewers on the abuse of, in England, vindicated, xvi. 178.

Classics, remarks on the study of, iii. 351—study of recommended, by the Earl of Chatham, iv. 382—why more translations of poets than prose writers, xi. 413.

Claude, Barry's critique on the aerial part of his performances, betrays want of taste, xvi. 295.

Claudio, a character in the Mantuan Revels, a play by Chenevix, xx. 208.

Clavering, General, extract from Mr Boughton Rouse's letter to, respecting the Indian monopoly, xx. 486—490.

Clavigero, letter from, to Viscando, relative to Spanish America, xiv. 337.

Clays, tribe of, iii. 311.

Clayton, Sir R., his translation of Filangieri, ix. 356.

Clayton, Dr, coal gas described by him in the Phil. Trans. 1735, xiii. 483.

Clegget, a Roman Catholic Bishop in America, x. 109.

Cleland, Mr, account of his connexion with the publication of Lady M. W. Montagu's letters, ii. 512, 513.

Chiliu, a character in Crabbe's Borough, xvi. 47.

Clement, M. executed for treason in Prussia, xx. 259.

Cleomenes, king of Sparta, occasioned the failure of the Achæan league, xi. 49.

Clergy, why they neglect the graces of eloquence, i. 84—whether they should have seats in Parliament, 391—Sturges's thoughts on the residence of the, in England, ii. 202—small value of their livings, 204—indulgences which ought to be granted to, *ib.*—address to the clergy of Scotland, 205—Mr Howell, and Dr G. S. Clarke's observations on the residence of the, v. 301—the question resolves itself into two branches, *ib.*—propriety of considered, 302—are an order of men instituted by the public for the public

- good, 303—whether personal residence is the conditional tenure on which they hold their benefices, *ib.*—penalty for the non-residence of, 304—fine on small preferments ought to be reduced, 306—no bread more dishonourably eaten than that of him who enters into the sacred order for the sake of its emoluments, 308—statement of what is due of right to the existing body of the, 309, 310—picture of an English non-residence, 311—restrictions of farming, 314—remedy provided for some of the inequalities of the bill respecting, 316—discussion of the question concerning, 317—power which the bishops now possess over, *xiii.* 28—their functions usurped by the Society for the Suppression of Vice, 336—Mr Styles at open war with the orthodox clergy, *xiv.* 43—celebrated for their learning, *xvii.* 465—sketch of their character in Scotland before the Reformation, *xx.* 5, 6.
- Clergy*, Catholic, of Ireland, regulation respecting their appointment and salaries proposed, *xiv.* 63.
- Clergy*, French, before the Revolution, remarks on, *i.* 4—divisions among them one cause of the Revolution, *iv.* 102.
- Clergy*, of Sicily, character of, by Mr Leckie, *xiii.* 202.
- Clergy*, benefit of, its abolition one cause of the quarrel between Paul V. and the republic of Venice, *xix.* 437.
- Clergymen*, whether lawful to pay them, *x.* 99—their instructions inadequate to the education of the poor, *xi.* 69, 70.
- Clerk*, John, esq., his essay on naval tactics, *vi.* 301—advantages arising from the mode of attack suggested by, 305—his plan communicated to Admiral Rodney, 308—singular circumstance of his not being bred to the sea, 311—merits of his work, *ib.*—on his turning his attention to naval affairs, 312—his system highly beneficial to his country, 313.
- Clifford*, Mr A., his life and writings of Sir R. Sadler, *xvi.* 447—mistakes in the work pointed out, 461.
- Climate* of Fezzan, *i.* 133—of Malta, *vi.* 203—of Bengal, *x.* 35—observations on that of America, *xvi.* 236—circumstances on which it depends investigated, 238—that of Nepaul described, *xviii.* 429.
- Climates*, tropical, remarks on, *iv.* 405—cold, 406—hot, whether the practice prevalent in, of sleeping on the roofs of houses, may not be advantageous, 414.
- Cline*, Mr, account of his operation on Sir Walter Ogilvie for urinary calculus, *xvii.* 158.
- Clinometer*, an ingenious instrument for measuring the dip of strata, *xix.* 222.
- Clinton*, General, his remarks relative to the campaign in Spain under Sir John Moore, *xv.* 197.
- Clipping* of silver coin, bad effects of, *vii.* 272, 273, 285.
- Clive*, Lord, how far the conquest of India was owing to him, *ii.* 136—how authorised to proceed in the charges against the Nabob of the Carnatic, *xi.* 471.
- Cloaca Maxima* at Rome, remarks on various descriptions of, *vii.* 453—by whom constructed, *ib.*

- Clonlony*, Lord and Lady, characters in Miss Edgeworth's tale of 'The Absentee,' xx. 113.
- Clonts*, Anacharsis, the orator of the human race, (*Biog. Moderne*), xiv. 239.
- Clogher*, diocese of, viii. 317.
- Clonfort*, diocese of, viii. 317.
- Clothes*, whether they are capable of becoming infectious, i. 248.
- Clothing*, on the importance of military, v. 461.
- Cloud*, Mr, on the properties of the metal called Palladium, xvii. 120.
- Cloris*, some account of, vi. 217—view of his civil government, ib.
- Clowns*, of the ancient drama, Mr Douce on, xii. 466.
- Cloyne*, diocese of, and that of Ross, number of Catholic parochial schools in, xiv. 165.
- Clubs*, for providing substitutes for the militia and the army of reserve, a source of heavy expense to the poor, xi. 180.
- Clusius*, Charles, account of, by Willdenow, xi. 86.
- Clyde* river, contrasted with the life of man, by Mr Mawman, viii. 289.
- Coach*, Mr Spence's instance of the cost and sale of one, in illustration of his doctrine respecting commerce, xiv. 53—what the benefit of manufactures in this particular case, 55.
- Coal*, Kilkenny, observations on, ii. 346.
- formation, independent, Mr Jameson's, examined, vi. 237.
- Mr. Duhamel's prize memoir on, viii. 85—artificial, observations on, 75—Duhamel's communication on, ix. 67—on the jealousy of the coal proprietors, ib.—on the existence of, in limestone, 58—on the strata of, at Provence, 68, 69—of what the strata that accompany it are composed, 69—said to be worked in forty seven departments of the French empire, 70—yearly produce of some departments, ib.—its nature and properties, xiii. 478—processes for obtaining gas from, for lights, 480, 481—results of Mr Winsor's analysis of, 486.
- Coal-field*, the great one, of Shropshire, Mr A. Aikin's remarks on, xix. 223.
- Coal-fields* of Scotland, remarks on, vi. 244.
- Coal-mine*, method of extinguishing fires in, viii. 75.
- Coal-mines*, Duhamel on, ix. 67—Lefebvre's report of the different, in France, 70—Macquart and Baillet's precautions against the effects of the fire and choak-damps in, ib.
- Coalition*, the, of Austria and Prussia, sufficient to control France, ii. 22.
- Coalition*, third, its consequences, xiv. 264.
- Coalitions*, remarks on the, against France, xiv. 463-469.
- Cobenzel*, Count, invites Lemaistre to a dinner of a hundred dishes, viii. 270.
- a bon mot of, respecting a proposed expedition to Walcheren, xviii. 418.
- Cobbet*, Mr, his *Political Register*, x. 386—reasons for noticing him in this review, 386-392—change in his sentiments, 387—his glar-

- ing inconsistencies, 388—pernicious tendency of his present doctrines, 389—some points on which he has latterly treated, 393—how far his present opinions are justifiable, 405—dangers of his plan of reform, xiv. 302, 303—the prodigious circulation of his Register a proof of the prevalence of democratic principles, xv. 509—extract, on reform, from his parliamentary debates, xvii. 425—imitation of his style in the Rejected Addresses, xx. 419—suggestion of, on the subject of reform, xx. 320.
- Cochinchina*, Mr Barrow's voyage to, ix. 1—his account of the recent revolutions there, 13—of the rebellion in, ib.—alliance with Louis the XIV., 14, 15—character of the monarchs of, 15—origin, character, manners, &c. of the natives, 16, 17—produce of, ib.
- Cochineal*, infusion of, Venturi's experiments with, vi. 33.
- Cochon*, some account of, (*Bjog. Moderne*), xvi. 228.
- Cockburn*, Mr, his dissertation on the best means of civilizing the subjects of the British empire in India, vi. 462—subject injudiciously chosen, ib.—remarks on some parts of the British policy in India, 464—on the political views of the native powers of Hindostan, 448—objections to, 468—remarks on the line of Indian policy recommended by, ib.—his sentiments on the system of jurisprudence established in British India, 470—on the provincial institutions of the Moguls, 471.
- Cockfighting*, the principal amusement of the Malays, ix. 12.
- Cockney*, Mr Douce's derivation of the word, xii. 461.
- Cockney Tourists*, candid acknowledgement of, respecting the scenery of Scotland, xviii. 16.
- Cochrane*, Sir A., his stipulation relative to Miranda's expedition, xiii. 294.
- Cocoa-nuts*, curious scheme for gathering, ii. 400.
- Code, Penal*, of China, translated by Sir George Staunton, xvi. 476. (See *China*).
- Code d'Instruction Criminelle*, xvii. 88—bad consequences of national partialities, 89—course of judicial procedure previous to trial, according to the Code Napoleon, 90—subsequent stages of procedure, and distinction of offences, 91—account of the different tribunals for the investigation of offences, 92—of the mode of trial, jury, &c. 97—peculiarities of this system, 103—comparison between it and that of England, 108.
- Codinus*, a Byzantine writer, his explanation of the term *Admiral*, xiv. 129.
- Colebs* in search of a wife, xiv. 145—subject of this dramatic sermon, 146—characters of Mrs Ranby and her daughters, 147—cards and assemblies reprobated, 149—passage from, in which nudity appears a virtue, 150—common error about religious conversation, 150.
- Coffee*, on the plantations of, in Caracas, viii. 392—increased culture of, in the West Indies, xi. 165.
- Coffinhal*, president of the Revolutionary Tribunal, his reply to the appeal of Lavoisier, xiv. 223.

Cogel, Lake, in Ceylon, pleasingly described by Mr Cordiner, xii. 88.

Cognition, summary of the laws of, i. 259.

Cohesion, chëmical force of, iv. 141.

Coin, gold, Hatchett on, iii. 452—remarks on the debasement of, vii. 270—seignorage on the, in France, xvi. 10—how made to operate in restoring the balance between commodities and currency, xvii. 365, 366.

Coinage, on the plan which was adopted in 1774, for the reform of the gold, vii. 265—the right of, in ancient times usurped by the barons, 267—the abuse of, suppressed by Henry II., ib.—management of, in all civilized countries, ib.—right of, confined to the Crown, ib.—state of, in England at the Conquest, 269—changes made in the currency at different periods afterwards, 270
• —general principles of, examined, 276.

— of Lima, ix. 447, 448—of Potosi, 449—of Perru, ib.

Coins of the realm, treatise on the, by Charles, Earl of Liverpool, vii. 265—committee of the Privy Council appointed, in 1798, to consider the state of, ib.—when a royal proclamation is necessary to, 268—silver, when the only money of British manufacture, 269—observations on the debasement of gold and silver, 269—272—made by Edward the III., 273—evil consequences of the changes which took place in the monetary system during the reigns of Henry VIII. and Edward VI., ib.—base issue of, in Ireland, during Tyrone's rebellion, 274—on the laws respecting legal duties of, 278—copper, amount of, in circulation, 205, (see *Liverpool*, and *Wheatley*)—the nature of, ascertained, xiii. 48—descriptions of those of Erythræ and Ægæ, xvi. 177.

Coke, a cheap and agreeable fuel, xiii. 484-487.

Coke, Lord, his eulogy on the statute of treason, xviii. 107.

Colambre, Lord, a character in Miss Edgeworth's tale of 'The Absentee,' xx. 113.

Cold, whether the extremes of, can be borne by maniacs with impunity, ii. 163, 164—and heat, Count Rumford's hypothesis on, iv. 409—on the nature of, 134—on the radiation of, ib.—Leslie on the communication between heat and, vii. 76—on the dispersion of, 77—on the propagation of, 63.

Cold-bath-fields prison, remarks on the inquiry instituted into the abuses said to prevail there, xiii. 174.

Colebrooke, Mr, on the course of the Ganges through Bengal, ix. 95.

Colebrooke, Henry, remarks on his translation of an inscription on the pillar at Delhi, ix. 283—on the Sanscrit and Pracrit languages, 289—his essays on the religious ceremonies of the Hindus, 293—on the peculiar tenets of certain Mahometan sects, 297—his remarks on the husbandry and internal commerce of Bengal, x. 27—general character of his work, 29-34—(ad Jendum,) 498—his treatise on the Vedas, xii. 47—extracts from, 49—his grammar of the Sanskrita language noticed, xiii. 367—his remark on the other vernacular dialects of India, 369—on the Indian and Arabian division of the Zodiac, xv. 187—on frankincense, ib.—on ancient

- Sanscrit monuments, 188—his remarks on the antiquity of the several religious sects of India, xv. 184—his translation of the Hindu code of laws, xvi. 157—on Sanscrit and Pracrit poetry, 397—extract from his work respecting the agriculture and commerce of India, xx. 477—remarks on the expenses of an Indian voyage, 480.
- Coleridge*, Mr, general character of his writings, xviii. 283—imitation of his poetry in the Rejected Addresses, xx. 445.
- Colin*, and *Jesse*, a tale by Crabbe, xx. 296.
- Coliseum*, at Rome, some account of, vii. 464.
- Collectanea Græca Majora*, cum notis philologicis, Andreas Daltz, S. R. S., ii. 211.
- Collier*, his account of the destruction of the monastic libraries in England, cited, xx. 25.
- Collins*, Lieutenant-Colonel, his account of the English colony of New South Wales, ii. 30—x. 472.
- Pinkerton's excerpts from, x. 164, 165.
- Colman*, Mr G., imitations of his poetry in the Rejected Addresses, xx. 449.
- Cologne*, the elector of, the share he was to have in the Christian republic, vi. 167.
- Colonial* chambers of agriculture, account of, iii. 89.
- establishments, remarks on, vi. 66.
- trade, what, viii. 8, 9—an important question considered respecting, 13.
- policy of Great Britain regulated by false maxims, xiv. 97.
- Colonies*, extension of, in the New World, recommended, iv. 62—to what those of Europe owe their existence, 303—in India different from those of America, 306—when emigration begins to take place to, v. 114—to be considered as provinces of the mother country, xi. 440—monopoly of the trade to, that of Great Britain widely different from that of Portugal, xii. 256—remarks on their progress toward independence, xiii. 153—conquered, in the West Indies, export from, in 1802, 388—their extension a fruitful source of influence, xvi. 202.
- Colomes*, Spanish, civil war in, xix. 165—reasons why it is not their interest to separate entirely from the mother country, 177.
- Colonization*, in India, apprehended, from permitting a free trade, xix. 257.
- Colour*, on its influence in the projection of heat, vii. 73—on the mode of changing, ib.—changes of, in the Camelion, xix. 308.
- Colouring*, lecture on, by Barry, xvi. 316—sketch of its history, 318.
- Colours*, Bakerian lecture on, i. 450—account of some cases of, by Dr Young, 457.
- on the reflexion of, by the different rays of light, vi. 23—25—primary, how they should be reckoned, 34—Venturi on accidental colours, 40—on imaginary, 41—our first notions of beauty

derived from, xvii. 199—reflections on, as a source of beauty, xviii. 36.

Colquhoun, income of England and Wales, rated in his tables for 1803, xiii. 448.

Colston, Mr, his translation of Donna Agnesi's analytical institutions, iii. 401.

Columbia River, noticed in Mackenzie's voyages, i. 157.

Columbiad, The, a poem by Joel Barlow, xv. 24.

Columbium, a new metal discovered by Mr Hatchett in a mineral from North America, ii. 101—character of this metal, ib.

Columbine, Captain, assisted in the capture of Senegal, xvi. 443.

Cumbo, in Ceylon, described, xii. 81.

Columbus, his services repaid with ingratitude, xv. 26—circumstance which suggested his idea of sailing to India across the Atlantic, xvi. 233—buried in the cathedral church of St Domingo, 377—removed to the Havanna, ib.—account of his funeral, ib.

Colville, Cape, x. 472.

Comber, on national subsistence, xiii. 205—extraneous matter in the book, 206—observations on the bounty on exportation of corn, 207—on the act of 1773, 209—on that of 1791, ib—on that of 1804, 211—impolicy of his plan of storing wheat in granaries, 212—question of a bounty on exportation considered, ib—on the price of labour as affected by that of corn, 213.

Combination, chemical, on the causes of, iv. 142—proportions of the constituents in all, 144.

Combustibles, simple, Dr Thomson on, iv. 28—compound, 137.

Combustion, remarks on, ii. 24—the source of caloric, iv. 134—of bodies, in oxymuriatic acid gas, remark of Mr Davy on, xviii. 407.

Comedy, the Italian, inferior to the French, ix. 203—Miss Baillie has no talent for writing, xix. 269.

Comets, how defined by Dr Herschell, i. 427—inquiry whether they ever become planets, xv. 405—inequalities produced on their motion by approaching the planets, 406—effect of a comet's collision with the earth, 407—formerly objects of terror, xviii. 215.

Comfort, definition of, iv. 211.

Comic Drama, Warburton's clear and just observations on the conduct of, xiii. 261.

Comines, extract from, respecting the war between the Duke of Burgundy and the Swiss, xii. 102—his remark on the mistrust and sourness which always take place in the interviews of sovereigns, xiv. 109.

Comino, island of, vi. 199.

Commentators, remarks on the usefulness of, ii. 250—evils resulting from the encouragement of, xii. 449.

Commerce, its extension beneficial to Europe, ii. 6, 7—'Guineas an incumbrance on,' 101—remarks on that of Denmark, 303—general remarks on; iii. 231—foreign, what the nature of, according to Mr Whealey, 240—of Great Britain, observations on, 243

- divided into three classes, *ib.*—object of Talleyrand's memoir concerning that of North America, vi. 72—on the progress of that between America and England, 75—Mr Jackson on that of the Mediterranean, 478—principal obstacles to the British, 479, 480—number of ships that may be employed, 481—J. Jephson Od-
dy on European commerce, viii. 128—on Russian, 129—Prussian, 131—Swedish, 133—of Denmark, 133, 134—of Germany, 134—annals of, by David Macpherson, 237—is only known to the tribes of the African Continent as the consummation of all evil, 439—internal, of Bengal, x. 27—foreign, strictures on the arguments of Mr Spence, against, xi. 429–435—shown to be greatly inferior in importance to the internal trade of a country, 446—Mr Spence's notions of, erroneous, xiv. 52, 53—its utility to a country, 55—opinion prevailing in most countries that it enriches a nation more than agriculture, 34—advantages which Ireland possesses for, 153.
- Commerce and Manufactures*, speech of H. Brougham, esq. on the present state of, (June 1812) xx. 234—baneful effects of the Orders in Council stated, 235—examination of witnesses before the House of Commons, 240—facts established by their evidence, 241.
- Commercial Exchange*, Mr Foster on, ix. 111—general character, 112.
- Commercio de Rio*, a ship belonging to London, discovered to be engaged in the contraband slave-trade, xvi. 492.
- Commissioners*, French, appointed to fix a national standard of measures, ix. 378, 379—make choice of the quadrant of the meridian as the real unit, 379—they measure the arch extending from Dunkirk to Barcelona, 380—instrument employed by, 381.
- Committee* for the abolition of the slave-trade, in what originating, xii. 361.
- Indian, of 1783, extracts from their ninth report, xx. 486–490.
- Commodities*, causes which lead to raising the price of, i. 199—Mr Canard on the price of, 434—their durability an element by which their value is compared, xiv. 59.
- Common people*, their morals not likely to be improved by the suppressors of vice, xiii. 337.
- Commons*, in France, prior to the Revolution, i. 4.
- Commons*, House of, in England, some account of the excellence of the constitution of, vi. 145—less dependent on the voice of the people than formerly, xiii. 198—papers cited with reference to the affairs of Spain, (1808, 1809) xiv. 245–251, *et seqq.*—what to be effected by an amendment in the representation, 279—public patronage substantially vested in, 286—the constitution of, the safeguard of liberty, 289—resolutions against all schemes of conquest in India, passed in 1782, xv. 257—extract from Mr Bournon's speech on the inoculation of out-patients, 350—remarks on the exclusion of placemen, xvi. 206—of persons holding judicial situations 207—the representation of Scotland a safe field for reform,

ib.—number of county members in each kingdom, who voted for and against the Walcheren expedition, 208—plan of reforming the borough representation considered, 210—speeches and resolution on the contraband slave-trade, 441, 442—speech of Mr Windham on Mr Curwen's bill for reform, xvii. 253, (see *Windham*)—two cabinet ministers proved to have sold seats, in what manner treated by the House, 255—danger of prohibiting the sale of seats, 257—the sale of seats in, defended by Mr Windham, 262—the defence answered, 265—inquiry respecting the failure of the Scheldt expedition, 330—evidence of Sir David Dundas, 331—of General Calvert, 332—of Lord Chatham, 334—substance of Mr Lucas Pepys's evidence on the Scheldt expedition, 335—remarks on the unequal meting out of justice to those who infringe their privileges, xviii. 416—returns respecting the amount of the Bank of England issues, since 1790, 458—remarks on the mode of conducting election contests, before a committee, xx. 135—speech of H. Brougham, esq. on the present state of commerce and manufactures, 234—the balance of the constitution exclusive in that branch of the legislature, 336.

Communes, or common lands, in Spain, xiv. 25.

Community. literary and refined, on the consequences of living in, viii. 329, 330—comforts to be expected to the, from peace, xx. 219.

Comparative view of the Huttonian and Neptunian systems of geology, ii. 337.

— of the public finances, iv. 75.

Compartiti, discoveries in his treatises of light, vi. 21.

Compas, geometrie du, par L. Macheroni, ix. 161.

Componimenti lirici de' più illustri poeti d'Italia, T. J. Mathias, v. 45.

Composition, process of, followed by Alfieri, xv. 287—interesting speculation of Mr Alison respecting the origin of versification, xviii. 33.

Compound Sounds, theories of, ii. 195, 196.

— *Affinity*, iv. 145.

Compounds, Dr Thomson's chemical subdivision of the primary, iv. 125—cannot be wholly decomposed by substances having a weak affinity to one of their principles, v. 144.

Compression, Sir James Hall on the effects of, ix. 19. (see *Heat*).

Compte, rendu par l'Institut de France à l'Empereur, xv. 1—Delambre's report on the elementary branches of the mathematics, xv. 2—treatise of Legendre, 3—elements of Lacroix, 4—Geometrical analysis neglected by the French, 5—remarks on the repeating circle of Borda, 6—measurement of the earth, 7—improvements and discoveries in algebra, 8—report on astronomy, 10—physique mathématique, 12—magnetism, 14—geography and travels, 15—Cuvier's report on general physics, 16—theory of crystallization, ib.—discoveries concerning heat, 17—galvanism, 18—geology, 19—mechanical arts, 20—speech to the Emperor ib.—his answer, 21—remarks on the National Institute of France

Comyns, Lord Chief Baron, his definition of the law of libel, xviii. 100.

Concealing system, in painting, how far useful. ii. 458:

Condaatchy, bay of, in Ceylon, pearl fishery carried on there, xii. 97.

Condé, in what his great qualifications were displayed, viii. 306.

Condenser, in steam engines, Mr Watt's invention of, xiii. 317.

Condillac, remark on his writings concerning the origin of ideas, v. 318.

Conditions, equations of, the basis on which the method followed in the construction of the moon's tables, by Mr Burg, is founded, xiv. 69.

Condor, the vulture of the Andes described, xvi. 235.

Condorcet, M., effect of his maxims, i. 11—remarks on, viii. 355—his tragical end (*Biog. Moderne*), xiv. 239—his life of Turgot, a valuable work, xvii. 307.

Conduct of the war in the Peninsula, xv. 197—account of the various pamphlets reviewed under this title, 199, See *Peninsula*.

Conserve, remarks on the production and uses of, xv. 129.

Confession of faith, on subscription to, in the university of Edinburgh, vii. 115, 116.

Confession, extorted by torture in China, xvi. 489.

Confidant, *The*, a tale by Crabbe, xx. 299.

Conflans, battle of, vi. 301.

Confucius, an ode of, translated by Sir William Jones, v. 344.

Congés, dispensations from service in the French armies, decree respecting, xiii. 435.

Congo, natives of, doomed to the horrors of slavery, viii. 441.

Congress of America, how originally composed, xii. 469—in the proclamation of a fast, ordain prayers for the king, xiii. 154.

Congreve, Mr, morality of his works, ii. 176.

Conna Cearnach, Chief of the Knights of the Red Branch, vi. 430.

Conic sections, the properties of, mere elementary parts of geometry, xvi. 164.

Conjeveram, town of, xiii. 85.

Connecticut, character of the people of, x. 108—Mr Hillhouse, representative of, proposes to amend the constitution of the United States, 469.

Connexion, remarks on the doctrine of, vii. 131.

Connoisseurs, manner in which they commonly form their taste, xvii. 208.

Conquest, inquiry how far the Board of Control has prevented schemes of, in India, xv. 257.

Conscience, Struggles of, a tale by Crabbe, xx. 298.

Consciousness, direct and immediate, consequences of withholding faith from every thing short of, vii. 173, 174—the only way in which we have knowledge of mental operation, xvii. 172.

Conscription, on the operation of, iv. 56.

Conscription of the French military, remark on, viii. 203.

Conscription, forced, for an army of reserve, at the commencement of the present war, xi. 174—foundation of the scheme relinquish-

- ed by the admission of fine and substitution, 175—force thus raised, rendered stationary in the country, could not increase our influence abroad, 176—Mr Pitt, in apologizing for the failure of the measure, only accounted for it, 177—Captain Birch's remarks on the practice of the French in, xii. 419.
- Conscription*, code de la, xiii. 427—its rigour and severity, 428—adapted to the French scheme of universal conquest, 430—military division of France, 431—law of, when first published, 432—persons liable, and mode of drawing them by lot, 433—distinction of the active service and the reserve, 434—substitutes received, only ad libitum, 435—fines of absentees levied on their parents, 436—punishments of the refractory, 437—effects of the execution of the law, 439—practice of anticipating the regular levies, 440—difficulty of obtaining substitutes, ib.—partiality of the law, 442—alarm of the people on every new conscription, ib.—effect of the system of police on the French character, 444—the law still more hateful to the countries annexed to France, 446—discipline of the conscripts, 449—rules concerning promotion, 451—character of the Imperial generals, 453—number of the army, and reflections on its probable career, 455—speculations of the French politicians on the conquest of England, 460.
- Conscripts*, German, Carr's account of the drilling of, at Cologne, x. 282.
- Consent*, the foundation of all power, xx, 324.
- Consett*, Mr, a philosophic remark at the close of his tour in Lapland, xix. 320.
- Consideration*, a curious etymology of the word, on the Quaker principle, x. 96.
- Considerations* on the trade with India, x. 334—general character of the work, 336—division of the subject, 337.
- Consolato del mare*, cited, xi. 12.
- Constable*, Sir —, a recreant knight in the pay of Sir R. Sadler, his account of a night scene among the Borderers, xvi. 456.
- Constance de Beverley*, a character in Marmion, xii. 3—too criminal to interest us in her fate, 11—picture of, before her Judges, 13—her parting knell, 16.
- Constantine Paleologus*, remarks on Miss Baillie's tragedy of, v. 412.
- Constantinople*, Olivier's description of, i. 45—Griffiths's description of, viii. 38—his observation on the cause of the frequency of fires in, ib.—visited by Mr Macgill, xii. 328—account of an English ambassador's presentation at the Divan, 329—court of, have cost the French Republic seventy millions of francs, xiv. 216.
- Constituents*, M. Neckar's method of diminishing them, i. 385.
- Constituent Assembly of France*, points in which the members of were defective, vi. 140—the extreme restlessness and precipitation with which they proceeded to accomplish, in a few weeks, the labours of a century, 142—their proposal to Great Britain respecting a plan for a universal standard of weights and measures, ix. 378—names of the commissioners, ib.—they make choice of the quadrant of the meridian, 379—remarks on, 379, 380.

Constitution, difference between *forming* and *administering* one, xiii. 305.

Constitution, British, remarks on the change which has taken place during the last century in, ix. 365, 366—the Revolution the great epoch from which our new constitution is dated, 366—its excellence has created among us an indolent reliance on its sufficiency for its own preservation, xii. 275—what political evil the most dangerous to its existence, xiv. 278—argument against reform, drawn from its antiquity and beauty, examined, xvii. 274—answered, 275—vices and defects of, described by M. Chas, 414—reflection on the balance of the, xx. 336—inquiry into the origin and functions of its popular branch, 405.

———— French, picture of, by M. Chas, xvii. 411.

Constructive Treasons, Lord George Gordon's acquittal the death-blow to that doctrine, xvi. 105.

Consular Government, measures adopted on its establishment, xiv. 220.

Consultations, Bengal, vii. 480.

Consumption, the chief basis of the permanent taxes, xiv. 479.

Contagion, on the means of preventing, i. 237—on the nature of, 249.

Conti, Prince de, his ambitious views with respect to Poland, xiv. 393—his house a resort for wits and philosophers, xvii. 301—letter of Hume respecting his death, 306.

Continent of Europe, on the balance of power in, ix. 253—on the causes that have operated in producing its subjection to France, x. 11, 12—the same causes, though in a less degree, in England, 13—their causes may be corrected, and how, 17—unless Austria be a principal actor on, there can be no chance of success against the French, 380—consequences of the late events on the, considered, 379—the influence of France paramount on the, xiv. 470—effects which an uninterrupted commerce with, would produce, scarcely to be imagined, xx. 217.

Continents, how raised, according to Dr Hutton's theory, i. 204.

Contraband Trade, extensive in the Spanish and Portuguese colonies, xii. 257.

Contrabandists, Spanish, account of, xviii. 151.

Contractors, for Government, will always be subservient to the Crown, xvi. 199.

Contributions, Foreign, the boast of the French treasury, xiii. 447.

Control, Board of, extract from a pamphlet ascribed to a noble Lord at the, respecting Indian missions, xii. 173—orders of, respecting the missionaries in India, xiv. 50—inquiry how far it has answered the purposes of its institution, in preventing schemes of conquest, xv. 257—in increasing the export of our manufactures, 266.

Controversy, violent spirit of, hostile to religion, xiii. 350.

Convention, tyranny of the, made Royalists, iv. 115.

Convention-Parliament, eulogium on its conduct, xviii. 75.

Conversation, to what subjects that of Quakers is limited, x. 96—religious, cannot be maintained on all occasions, xiv. 150.

Conversion, opinions of the Methodists respecting, xi. 350.

— of the Heathens, how far the duty of Christians to attempt it, xii. 170—general rule for, ib.—exceptions: on the ground of creating disaffection among nations who are subject to us, 171—want of success, 174—converts exposed to great present misery, 177—old religion destroyed, and a new one not effectually taught, ib.

Convict, The, a tale by Crabbe, xx. 301.

Convicts, female, application of the sheriffs to the Secretary of State, respecting, xiii. 180.

Convulsions, on the treatment of, iv. 183.

Convulsions, on the use of bathing during, vii. 61.

Conyacubya, some account of the, ix. 291.

Cook, Mr, his description of his gas-light apparatus, xiii. 481.

Cook's Voyages, a Turkish translation of, printed at Scutari, xii. 335.

Cooke, Mr, remark on his translation of Hesiod, xv. 111.

Cooke's Vindication of Professors of the Law, a story in, similar to that in Measure for Measure, xii. 461.

Cookery, new practice of, vi. 350—receipts in modern cookery by Ignotus, ib.

'Cooking up' land, in America, the art of, described by Mr Janssen, x. 112.

Coolies, or porters, in the kingdom of Tunis, Jackson's account of, vi. 481.

Cooper, Mr, remarks on his observations on the writings of Dr Priestley, ix. 136—150—his abstract of the doctrines of Hartley, 159, 160.

Coote, Sir Eyre, his reports on the state of the army in Walcheren, xvii. 337, 338.

Copenhagen, University of, ii. 305—on the libraries in, iii. 335—treaty of 1670, cited, vi. 12.

— expedition, examination of the causes which led to it, xiii. 488—situation of the Continental powers at that juncture, 489—of England, 490—of Denmark. 491—amount of gain, and expenses attending it, 492—policy of the measure examined, 493—grounds on which it was vindicated, 494—alleged weakness of Denmark, 496—hostile disposition of the Danes, 497—the proceeding shown to be unnecessary, 498.

— battle of, anecdote relative to, by Mr Ker Porter, xiv. 172—the attack on, defended by Mr Lockie, xx. 319.

Copernican system, evidence for the, xv. 100.

Copernicus, estimate of his discovery respecting the earth's motion round the sun, v. 444—his theory of the earth's motion confirmed by the principle of gravity, xv. 413.

Copper, English, sold cheaper in India than native, xviii. 429.

Copper-coin, on the legal tender of, vii. 278—on the amount of, in circulation, 285.

Copper-rein, of Althray, near Stirling, vi. 236.

Coppetta, an Italian poet of the sixteenth century. v. 58.

- Coprosma*, Dr Gærtner's remarks on the plant so called, viii. 70
- Coran* mountains, noticed by Captain Blunt, ix. 280.
- Coral Islands*, description of, by Mr Barrow, ix. 10—usually covered with a luxuriant vegetation as soon as they emerge from the surface, ib.
- Coral Rock*, most of the islands of the Pacific Ocean composed of, according to Mr Barrow, ix. 10.
- Coran*, the civil, criminal and religious code of the Moslems, i. 52—Mohamedan jurisprudence founded on the, xvi. 397.
- Coray*, Mr, his translation of Strabo, xvi. 55
- Cordano*, the panegyrist of Queen Brunehaut, vi. 211.
- Cordilleras* mountains, ix. 17.
- Cosdiner's* description of Ceylon, xii. 52—his account relates to the outskirts of the island, 81—description of Colombo, ib—of a *bungalow*, 86—too much at his ease during his tour round the island, 87—his observations on Point de Galle, ib—his visit to the Christian schools in the province of Matura, 88—his account of one at Kahawatta, 87—his description of the manner of taking elephants, 90—95—his account of Timcomalee, 91—of a particular race of Indians from the islands called the *Tuo Brothers*, ib—his expedition to the sacred island and pagoda of Kumbucam, 96—account of the pearl fishery, 97—of the campaign against the Candians in 1803, 98.
- Cordova*, in Spain, population of, under the Caliphs, xv. 55—Spanish patriots panic struck at, xii. 427, *note*.
- Cordova*, in South America, population and situation of, ix. 171—in what the chief wealth and commerce of, consist, ib—fate of Timers and other counter revolutionists at, xix. 1, 2.
- Cordovan*, etymological observation on the term, xiv. 133
- Corinne*, a novel, by Madame de Stael, its character and outline, vi. 183—185—reflections on the castle of St Angelo at Rome, 188—on St Peter's, 159—on Pompeii, ib—the effects produced on the mind by the sight of the ruins and antique monuments of Rome, 190—on the Forum, 191—catastrophic effusion of Corinne on the promontory of Mincium, 199—delineation of the English character and manners, ib—reflections on the influence of society on genius and talent, 193—moral tendency of the work, 191.
- Corinth*, temples of, vii. 151.
- Corinthian Order*, on Dr Rinken's description of, vi. 226.
- Cork and Ross*, diocese of, viii. 317.
- Corr*, Sir John Carr's account of the quarter sessions at, x. 50—country of, extensive ploughlands in, xiv. 151—town and diocese of, increase of Catholic population in, 163.
- Corn*, on the prices of, iii. £17—on the growth, &c. of, iv. 69—observations on the bounty upon exported corn, v. 190—law which gave the bounty will always be famous in the economical history of Great Britain, 191—when virtuously repealed, 192—earliest topics used in praise of, 193—argument still used in favour of it, utility examined, ib.—on the prices of *ib.*—how a bounty granted,

- out of the public revenue might operate, 196—on the errors into which the advocates for the bounty have fallen, 200—general view of the operation of, 202—scars of some of the advocates of, 204—the bounty of, how it has recommended itself to some of its admirers, 206—method of preserving it in Malta, vi. 202—cultivation of corn spurrey in Flanders, vii. 110—a short account of the cause of diseases in, by Sir Joseph Banks, 148—that of Bengal, Mr Colebrooke's remarks on, x. 33, 34—effect of an exportation bounty on its price, xiii. 207—laws relating to, 209—bounties on importation considered, 210—act of 1804 considered, 211—effects of its prohibition in distilleries, 399.
- Corn laws*, Mr Newenham's observations on those of Ireland examined, xiv. 160—annual importations into, at various periods, 167, 168—remarks on the essay of Dr Johnson on corn-laws, xv. 175.
- Corn-trade*, not permitted to exist in Sicily, xiii. 194.
- Cornplanter*, an Indian chief, his reply to the Quaker missionaries, viii. 448.
- Corneille*, resemblance of his genius to that of Dryden, xiii. 120.
- Cornelianum dolium*, cited by Mr Douce with reference to some of Shakespeare's plays, xii. 451-453.
- Cornwall*, peculiar minerals of, iv. 120—remarks relative to the borroughs of, xvii. 270—mineralogical paper on, by Dr Berger, xix. 215—remarks on its *low mountain chain*, 216—roach rocks, 217—St Michael's mount, 219—its mines, their number, and kind, 221—affords indications of almost all the minerals, 222.
- Cornwallis*, Lord, improved government of India under, vi. 476—on whom he relied for support during his administration in Ireland, xii. 433—description of his surrender to the Americans, xv. 34—the war with Tippoo Sahib, unavoidable, 259—apprehends no danger from colonization, in India, on the establishment of a free trade, xix. 238—observations on his government in India, xx. 44—felt strongly the injurious operation of the restrictions 1784, 45—his name revered in Ireland, 353.
- Coro*, town of, viii. 390—population of, 396.
- Coromandel*, history of the war in, by Mr R. Cambridge, iii. 58—anecdote relative to this publication, ib.—a mission sent to, from the Missionary society in 1804, 154.
- Corona tragica* of Lope de Vega, Lord Holland's remarks on, ix. 232.
- Coronation day*, Lady M^{rs} W. Montagu's description of a, ii. 516.
- Coronation oath*, as it relates to the Catholics, x. 130—its spirit not intended to operate against Catholic emancipation, xvii. 23.
- Corporation act* cited, xix. 151, 152—badly calculated for guarding the church, 159.
- Corps de reserve*, utility of the French, v. 456.
- Corpuscles*, the cause of gravity according to Le Sage, x. 148.
- Corruption*, houses of, remarks on certain irregularities in the commitment of persons to, xiii. 173, 174.

- Correggio*, his manner and style, ii. 459.
- Correspondance*, de Madame du Deffand, et de Mademoiselle de Lespinasse, xv. 458.
- Correspondence*, political and confidential, of Lewis XVI., by Miss Williams, iii. 210.
- Corrientes*, its distance from Buenos Ayres, ix. 171.
- Corruption*, a very frequent crime in China, xvi. 498—best means of checking, considered, xvii. 277—public opinion the chief barrier to its influence, 278—fraught with a *double* evil to a free country, 285.
- Corsica*, compound rocks of a mineral discovered by Mr Saussure in, iii. 306.
- Cortavarria*, a lawyer, sent by the Spanish regency to Caracas, xix. 170.
- Cortes*, of Spain, v. 135—the Spaniards advised to assemble them, xii. 442—scheme of representing America in, ought to be abandoned, xix. 181.
- Corunna*, called the Groyne by our sailors, xiv. 183—a port peculiarly well adapted for the reembarkation of troops, xiv. 259—some account of the progress of the expedition under Sir David Baird, xv. 203—battle of, and reflections on the military character of Sir John Moore, xv. 230.
- Cosheril*, post of, taken by M. Puissaye, iv. 112.
- Cosmographia Burmana*, some account of, i. 31.
- Cossacks*, Don, character of, in private life, xvi. 363—anecdote illustrative of the contrast of character between them and the Russians, 364—some account of the Tschernomorski, 365—oppressed by the Russians, xviii. 243—instance of their resolution and prudence at the battle of Friedland, xviii. 254.
- Cotbeddin*, Maurice on the dynasty of, v. 300.
- Cottage*, description of an Irish, xiv. 385.
- Cottage scene* of Clonhrony, in Miss Edgeworth's tale of the Absentee, xx. 119—observations of Burns respecting a, 280.
- Cottager*, Sir John Sinclair on the means of enabling one to keep a cow, ii. 208.
- Cottagers* of Glenburnie, a tale, xii. 402.
- Cotes's theorem*, remarks on, xvii. 128.
- Cotter system*, advantageous circumstance in that of Ireland, xii. 340.
- Coltin*, Madame, her novel of Elizabeth, xi. 448—nature of the work, 449—delicacy and taste shown in the narrative, 451—expression, 452—judicious conduct of the story, 459—specimen of the author's descriptive powers, 460—general moral tendency of the work, 461.
- Cotton*, of Malta, vi. 201—on the cultivation of, in Caracas, viii. 392—Bengal, on the cultivation of, in Bengal, x. 33—the second staple of Brazil, next to useless in our trade with that country, xii. 259.
- Cotton-mill*, lighted by gas, xiii. 490.

Cotyledons, on the use of, xv. 126.

Cotman, Rajah of, befriends Captain Blunt, ix. 282.

Coul, a night cap, xiv. 144.

Coulanges, Emile de, a tale by Miss Edgeworth, xx. 108—outline of the story, ib.—extracts in illustration, 109–111.

Coulomb's balance for measuring the effects of magnetism, xv. 12—the same in principle with that of Cavendish, 13—his observations on windmills, copied by Mr Gougon, 217.

Council, order in, for the partial abolition of the slave trade, vii. 211–217.

——— orders in, sketch of their history, xx. 237.

——— our disputes with America considerably narrowed by their repeal, xx. 153. (see *Orders in Council*.)

Council, Privy, committee of, in 1790, to consider the state of the coins, vii. 265.

Council, what his business in a hopeless defence, ii. 477.

Counties, money comparatively of little weight in county elections, xx. 134.

County-cesses, in Ireland, occasioned insurrections, xiv. 166.

County-jails, now not only healthy but elegant, ii. 32.

Country authors, their vanity, ix. 117.

Country Banks, their utility considered, i. 106.

——— business of, i. 191.

——— their paper regulated by that of the Bank of England, ii. 405.

——— how affected by the Bank of England, iii. 251.

Country Family, Mrs Montagu's description of a, xv. 84.

Country Inn, remarks on Miss Baillie's comedy of the, v. 411.

Couplets, heroic, their requisites, xii. 35.

Cour Imperial, functions of, described, xviii. 95—reflections on, 105.

Courage, definition of true, ix. 114—how to acquire, ib.—remarkable instances of, in the Russian soldiers, xviii. 239.

Coueurs des bons, or white savages, account of, i. 147.

Cours de morale religieuse, par M. Necker, iii. 90.

Court of Session, in Scotland, proposed reform in, ix. 462—a subject of much delicacy and importance, 462, 463—innovations in, dangerous to the community, 464–466—the Supreme Civil Court of Scotland, 468—on the great evils attending the manner of procedure in, 469–474—how they might be remedied, 474—Lord Grenville's plan for the reform of, 478.

Court Party, causes of their increase, xv. 501.

Courts of Justice, in Scotland, proposed reform, view of the proceedings in, vi. 463, *et seq.*

Counts, European, their corruptions favoured the French arms, xii. 439—that of Madrid, happily for the Spaniards, is no more, ib.

Courship, method of, in New England, x. 109.

Courship, The frank, a tale by Crabbe, xx. 289.

Couthon, proposes the arrest of the Girondins, v. 432—makes feeble attempts at debauchery, 435.

Cove Island, in Scotland, some account of cannon invented there in 1752, viii. 251.

Cow, observations on the means of enabling a cottager to keep a, ii. 208.

Cowan, Dr, undertakes to traverse the interior of Africa, xvi. 444.

Cowardice, a distinguishing characteristic of the Chinese, v. 274.

Cowhirs, tribe of, iv. 282.

Cowpe, Mr William, life and posthumous writings of, by W. Hayley, esq., ii. 431—his character of the French, 76.

————— Vol. III., eulogium on the letters of, iv. 273—some account of the character of, 271—antipathy of, to public schools, 275—remarks on his examination of Paley's argument in favour of the English hierarchy, 276—the great influence which religious impressions had upon his mind, 279—his supposition that the death of Captain Cook was a judgment on him, 281—included in Southey's specimens, vi. 36—eminently contributed to restore good taste in rural and descriptive poetry, 168—a verse in, frequently repeated by Mr Fox, xii. 279—lines from, expressing, that slaves coming into England become free, xii. 363—the most popular passages of his poems descriptive of humble life, xvi. 31—his poetry apt to appear tedious to popular readers, 269—threw off the whole trammels of French criticism, xviii. 282.

Cow-pox, on the introduction of, by Dr Jenner, ix. 35—whence the disease originated, according to Dr Jenner, 36—ridiculous arguments against, by Dr Moseley, 37—advertisement published in defence of, ib.—discussions which took place between Dr Jenner and Drs Woodville and Pearson on, 38—inquiry whether it be an infallible and a permanent preventive of the small-pox, 51—alleged failures of, in securing against the common small-pox, accounted for, 57—objection that it produces new diseases, refuted, xv. 338—examination of the opinion, that this disease is identical with small-pox, 345. See *Vaccination*.

Cow-pox Chronicle, or Medical Register, xv. 323. See *Vaccination*.

Cows, on what they are fed during winter in America, vii. 31.

Cox, Captain H. M., his account of the Petroleum wells in the Burman dominions, i. 29—on the Burmha game at chess, compared with the Indian, &c. ix. 301.

Coxe, W., his history of the House of Austria, xii. 181—list of MS. authorities, 182—self-importance of the author, 183—defects of his work, 185—its merits, 186—account of Rodolph of Hapsburg, ib.—civil wars in Germany, 187—sketches the history of Hungary and Bohemia, 188—reign of Maximilian, and remarks on his character, 189—reign of Charles V. scantily given, 190—inaccuracies in the first volume noted, 191—a striking passage from Pelzel, relating to the reign of Ferdinand II. 191—wretched policy of the Protestant body, 192—Thirty-years' war; character of Count Waldstein, 193—the two alliances against Lewis XIV. 194—desperate condition of the House of Austria at the accession of Maria Theresa, 195—her transactions with Frederic relative to

the cession of Silesia, *ib.*—summons and harangues the States of Hungary, 199—character of the remainder of the work, 201—causes of the revolutionary war, 202.

Coxeter, his edition of Massinger incorrect, xii. 101.

Cozo, Calle de, in Saragossa, singular warfare carried on in, xiv. 244.

Crabbe, the Rev. G., his poems, xii. 131—advantageously known from former publications, *ib.*—compared with Goldsmith, 132—with Wordsworth and his fraternity, 133—his description of the parish workhouse, 138—of an apothecary, 139—of the condition of peasants, *ib.*—plan of his village register, 141—passage describing an abode of smugglers, 142—an unfortunate female, 143—marriages, 144—Phoebe Dawson, 145—deserted mansion of the lady of the manor, 146—character of Isaac Ashford, *ib.*—Sir Eustace Grey, 148—story of the gipsy convict, 149.

—his poem of the Borough, xvi. 30—in what respect distinguished from all other poets, 31—chief errors of the poem, 35—causes of the delight arising from pathetic poetry, 36—disgust when excited by delineations of distress, 38—plan of the poem, 39—picture of innocent love and misfortune, 40—dream of a condemned felon, 42—parish workhouse described, 44—character of the vicar, 45—description of a rendezvous for beggars, 48—of a calm sea fog, &c. 49—danger and escape of a party of pleasure on the water, 50—remarks on the ennui of the learned, 51—on the style, &c. of the work, 53—his poetry apt to appear tedious to popular readers, 269.

—Tales by, xx. 277—general character of the work, 278—peculiarly adapted for the perusal of the middling and humbler classes of the community, 279—observation of Robert Burns relative to the beauty of a cottage scene, 280—contents of the volume, 281—remarks on, and extracts from *The Dumb Orators*, *ib.*—from *The Parting Hour*, 282—*The Gentleman Farmer*, 285—*Procrastination*, 286—*The Patron*, 288—*The Frank Courtship*, 289—*The Widow's Tale*, 290—*The Mother*, 291—*Arabella*, *ib.*—*Edward Shore*, 295—*Squire Thomas*, 296—*Jessie and Colin*, *ib.*—*Struggles of Conscience*, 298—*The Confidant*, 299—*Repentment*, *ib.*—interesting picture of mendicant poverty, 300—*The Wager*, 301—*The Lover's Journey*, 291—picture of a fen, 292—description of a group of gypsies, 293—*The Convert*, 301—*The Brothers*, *ib.*—*The Learned Boy*, 303—remarks on the author's style and versification, 304—imitations of his poetry in the *Rejected Addresses*, 448.

Craig, Mr. his life of John Millar, ix. 83—account of his habits and qualifications as a lecturer, 85—of the temper in which he conversed with his domestic pupils, 88—his character, death, and politics, 90.

Cramé, his generalization of the problem of Pappus, vi. 172.

Cramer, the mathematical tutor of Le Sage, x. 140.

Cranium, the size and shape of, as connected with intellect, ii. 151—how far mania is an organic affection of the, 166.

Crisis, instances of, in the Attic poets, xix. 489.

Crassus, his wealth counterbalanced the power of Pompey and Cæsar, xvii. 422.

Crates, passage from, instancing tetrameter iambics with anapæsts, xix. 87.

Cratinus used the Aristophanic tetrameter before Aristophanes, xvii. 390.

Crawford, General, extract from instructions to, respecting Chili, xiii. 297.

Craven, Dr, his discourses on the Jewish dispensations, &c. ii. 437—his character and learning, 438—character of his work, 442.

Crawford, Dr, on heat, viii. 148.

Crebillon, his dialogue of *La Nuit et Le Moment*, a passage in *Le Grand's Partenopex* resembling it, xiii. 418.

Credit, Thornton on, i. 172—Bank of, at Copenhagen, ii. 301.

Credit allowed by English traders to the Americans, vi. 74—on the proper nature of, vi. 116.

Credulity, or *Credence*, instinctive principle of, fallacy of the argument for it, xii. 208—whence the doctrine of this principle was derived, 209.

Creighton, Mr, extracts from his reports of the Dublin Foundling Hospital on vaccination, xv. 334.

Cremo, machinations of the French in, xii. 384.

Creoles, Spanish, some account of their character, viii. 383—on the faults of, ib.—character of those in Peru, ix. 436—from whence descended, 437—will their pride admit the Indians and Mulattoes to a real equality with themselves? xix. 178.

Cressy, battle of, from Froissart, Mr Johnes's translation compared with that of Lord Berners, v. 357.

Crete, the labyrinth of, vii. 452—at what time subject to Egypt, xi. 60.

Cretins, some account of the, in Switzerland, ii. 169.

Creutz, Count de, some account of the character of, vii. 372.

Crimea, Pallas on the population of the, iii. 148—the inhabitants of, divided into three classes, ib.—their character; ib.—the peninsula of the only region of the Russian empire in which the products of Italy and Greece may be reared with success, 150—the seasons of, irregular, 351—autumn the most unhealthy season, 152—the granary of Constantinople, ib.—De Ligne attends Catherine II. on her voyage to, xiv. 110—description of the palace of the late Khan, 111—travels of Dr Clarke in, xvi. 353—remarks on the conquest and treatment of, by Russia, 355—circumstances which led to that event, 357—destruction of Caffa described, 358.

Crimes, origin of, iv. 8—reciprocation of crimes and rights, examined, 21—remedies provided by law for, 24—on the punishment of, ib.—on the prevention of, ib.—on the punishment of national crimes, x. 203—distinguishable conditions under which a crime may be committed, xvii. 113—few that may not be palliated in some instances, 267.

Criminal Law, classification of the code of, iv. 23—defective state of, in Europe, xv. 88—Blackstone's remarks on, 89—limits betwixt criminal judicature and the functions of police, 94.

— Sir Samuel Romilly's observations on, xix. 389—effect which the doctrine of discretion in Judges has on prosecutors and witnesses, 396—on jurors, 398—Dr Paley's doctrine concerning capital punishments, refuted, 407.

Criminals, curious circumstance relative to the execution of, in Denmark, ii. 297.

Criminelle, Code d'Instruction, xvii. 88. See *Code d'Instruction Criminelle*.

Crimping, a large portion of the Russian army owes its origin to the system of, vii. 234—mode of, in ancient times, illustrated, xi. 57.

Crim Tartary, trade and commerce of, vi. 152.

Cripps, Mr., accompanied Dr Clarke on his tour through the North of Europe, xvii. 336. See *Clarke*.

Cririe, Dr., his poem on the Scottish scenery, iii. 328—his description of Rosneath, 330.

Crisis of the sugar colonies, i. 216.

Crisp, Mr John, his account of the Pogy Islands, i. 28.

Crisna, has, to a certain degree, superseded the worship of Visnu in India, xvii. 320—a river in India, xviii. 346.

Criticism, public, authors proper objects of, i. 165—errors in, how to be remedied, vii. 304—Pope's poetical criticism, an echo of Dryden's critical poetry, xii. 72—remarks on, as connected with taste, xvii. 208.

Critics, poetical picture of, viii. 222—some remarks relative to, xiv. 432.

Crochie, a low stool, xiv. 114.

Croft, Dr., account of his child having the small-pox a second time, ix. 62.

Crofts, Sir James, associated with Sadler in the first negotiation with the Scottish Fegent, xvi. 463.

Croke, Dr., his remarks on M. Schlegel's work, cited, xi. 11.

Cromek, R. H., his reliques of Burns, xiii. 249—poem from, 265—interesting account of the poet's first love, 266—remarks on the volume, 271—extracts from the preface and letters, 272—remarks on the additional poems, 274.

Cromwell, his excellence chiefly manifested in the forming of troops, viii. 306—Bishop Burnet's remarks on, ib.—maritime stipulations in his treaty with the Dutch in 1654, xi. 17—and his associates, Mr Fox's observations on their policy in taking away the life of the king, xii. 287—anecdotes of, xiii. 17—representation of his government after he had attained the height of his ambition, 19—compared with Mr Pitt, xvi. 118—disinterment of his body, xviii. 331—suggestions of, relative to reform, xx. 320.

Cronberg, Castle of, sketched by Mr Ker Porter, xiv. 171.

Cronstadt, one of the principal ports of the Baltic, viii. 130—sketch by Mr Ker Porter, xiv. 172.

Crops, list of, suited to the Highlands, 469.

Crops, to filch from the growing ones, a very common practice in America, vii. 37—Mr Colebrooke on those of Bengal, x. 36.

Crossraguel, Kennedy, Abbot of, his disputation with Knox on the Mass, xx. 20.

Crothilda, Queen, anecdote of, from Gregory of Tours, xiv. 142.

Crown, veto proposed for, in the appointment of Irish Catholic bishops, xiv. 60—opposition to it in Ireland, ib.—the veto not more reasonable than one over the elders of the Presbyterians, or the rabbis of the Jews, 61—influence of, a leading evil in the state, 278—285—operates chiefly on the people, 286—what the only cure for, 287, 288—necessity of its influence in the Commons, 301—Rose on the influence of, xvi. 187—number of places actually cut off from its patronage since 1782, 192—its influence retarded, but not diminished, by Mr Pitt, 193, 194—remarks on the patronage of the army and navy, 201—the extension of our colonies a fertile source of influence, ib. 202—reform in Parliament the true method of counteracting its increase, 205—inquiry on the proper mode of administering the remedy, ib.—propriety of limiting the power of dissolving Parliament, considered, 209—the true object of reform to check its influence, xvii. 257—that influence a chief source of parliamentary corruption, 276—argument that the power of the people had proportionally increased, examined, 279—Mr Windham no enemy to its present influence, 423—remarks on the nomination of its servants, xviii. 47—right of Parliament to restrict its prerogatives, in the hands of a regent, examined, 62—the people of England jealous of its influence, xx. 320.

Crows, singular fact, relative to their economy, stated by Dr Edmondston, xvii. 153.

Cruelty to Animals, instances of, overlooked by the suppressors of vice, xiii. 339.

Cruikshanks, Mr, his experiments on oxymuriatic acid and hydrogen, xvii. 404.

Crural Hernia, observations on, by Dr A. Monro junior, iii. 136.

Crusaders, specimens of what they were, supposed capable of performing, vii. 405, 406—a mixed race produced by their intercourse with the Eastern women, xiii. 473.

Crustacea, respiration of the, v. 368.

Cryptogamia, that class of plants greatly illustrated, and partly new-modelled, since the time of Linnæus, xv. 157.

Cryptogamy of the forests of Laguna, Bory de St Vincent on the, vi. 126.

Crystalline spheres of the ancients, x. 146.

Crystallization, M. Haüy's theory of, iii. 43—in veins, how to be accounted for, xviii. 89.

Crystals, remarks on the different forms of, iii. 44, 45—beautiful ones found on St Gothard, 310—Mexican, and Pyrenean, remarks on, ix. 72.

Ctesebius, of Alexandria, some account of his discoveries, xx. 182.

Ctesias, a writer notorious for want of veracity, xi. 44.

Ctesiphon, oration of *Æschines* against, cited, respecting the Amphi-
 sian war, xii. 507.

Cuba, rapid augmentation of sugar in that island in fifteen years, xi.
 158—proposed as a refuge for emigrants from Old Spain, until the
 new constitution of South America be established, xiii. 310—po-
 pulation of, xvi. 72—annual exportation of sugar from, ib.—num-
 ber of negroes imported at different periods, 72—the possession
 of, indispensable for the defence of New Spain, 91—the interests
 of still considered as inseparably connected with the slave trade,
 xviii. 319—specially benefited by the system of free trade, xix. 195.

Cucis, or *Lunctas*, Macrae's account of, ix. 287, 288.

Euchullin, or *Cathullin*, one of the knights of the Red Branch, vi. 430.
 —manuscripts concerning the exploits of, in the University Li-
 brary of Dublin, ib.—Macpherson's poem on the death of, 442.

Cuffe, Sir Thomas, anecdote of, viii. 171.

Cudjoe, the celebrated Maroon chief, founder of the tribe of the
 same name, ii. 381.

Cuffe, Paul, interesting notices of, xx. 78.

Cuhita, profanation, v. 292.

Cuitekins, gaiters, xiv. 145.

Culdees, etymological observation on the word, xiv. 133.

Cumana, Depots on the province of, viii. 380—population of, 382
 —town of, 390.

Cumberland, Bishop, account of by Mr Cumberland, viii. 109—his
 character formerly misrepresented, ib.—anecdotes concerning, 109,
 110.

Cumberland, Richard, memoirs of, viii. 107—public expectation ra-
 ther disappointed in, ib.—remarks on his style, 108—some ac-
 count of his birth and early life, 109—anecdotes of, 109, 110—
 indebted to his mother for the most valuable part of his education,
 110—composes a drama at twelve years of age, 111—impression
 made upon him by seeing Garrick in the character of *Lothario*, ib.
 —in his fourteenth year entered at Trinity College, 112—appoint-
 ed secretary to Lord Halifax, 114—appointed Crown agent for
 Nova Scotia, 118—marries, ib.—appointed secretary to the Board
 of Trade, ib.—visits Mr Talbot, 120—goes on a private mission
 to the Court of Spain, 127—retires to Tunbridge, ib.

Cumberland, county of, remarks on the mountaineers of, viii. 290.

Cumberland River, in America, vii. 160—mountains, ib.

Cundinamarca, the new name given by the Junta of Santa Fé to their
 country, xix. 172.

Cunha, M. Joseph Anastase da, principes mathematiques, xx. 425—
 notices of his life and works, ib.—remarks on the present work,
 426—sketch of its contents, ib.—doctrine of parallel lines, 427—
 properties of the circle, 428—doctrine of proportion, 429—the
 arithmetic of powers, 430—roots of equations, 431—method of
 fluxions, 432—trigonometry, conic sections, &c. ib.

- Cunningham's* christianity in India, xii. 151—character of the work, 180.
- Cupid and Psyche*, ballad of, its origin, xiii. 423.
- Cupica*, description of the Bay of, xvi. 96.
- Cupping*, the only mode of phlebotomy in Africa, v. 395.
- Curates' salary bill*, letter on, xiii. 25—objections to the bill, from the increase of power which it gives to the bench of Bishops, 27—
—inadequacy of the plan, 31—provisions of the bill drawn from erroneous principles, 32—glaring omission in it, 34.
- Cure of souls*, a condition of ecclesiastic tenure, v. 308.
- Curran*, John Philpot, esq., his verses on seeing the funeral of the Rev. Alexander Lamelliere, x. 46—his speeches, xiii. 136—reviewed as an unauthorised publication, 137—his personification of Protestant ascendancy, 138—character of Dr Duigenan's eloquence, ib.—extracts from his defence of Mr Hamilton Rowan, 139—speech on the case of Orr, 140—for Mr Hevey, 142-144—
—affecting picture of the state of Ireland when under martial law, 145—reflection on the Habeas Corpus act, 146—specimens of extravagant eloquence, 147.
- Curraut-wine*, proportion of alcohol in, according to Mr Brande, xix. 202.
- Currency*, what the effects of the increase of that of paper, beyond the demands of trade, ii. 403, 404—a perfect system of, should be composed both of specie and paper, 406—what the essential advantages of paper, 407—remarks on, by Mr Wheatley, iii. 231—
—on the depreciation of, 246—benefits derived from a control over the preparation of the, vii. 267—on the rapid changes which have taken place in the, since the Conquest, 269—history of the present, 270-275—motives which produced the changes which it has undergone, 275—a variation in the, how it affects commercial exchange, ix. 113—whether that of Great Britain and Ireland is depreciated through the excess of issue, 130—Dr Smith's arguments on the subject of, x. 285—on the effects of a depreciated currency on the exchange, 290—on the causes from which disorders may arise in a system of metallic currency, 292—on the changes gradually introduced as the country increases in wealth, 293, 294—pamphlets on the depreciation of that of paper, xvii. 339—remarks on the principles of circulation, 341—how far real exchange is affected by a redundancy or deficiency of currency, 347.
- Currents*, observations on, in the ocean, ii. 350.
- Currie*, Dr, character of his Medical Reports, iv. 188—review of, vii. 42—his practice said to have been known to the ancients, 43—
—general outline of his practice in fever, 57—death of, 63—reference to his Medical Reports, on the periodical increase of fevers, xii. 37—his opinion of Burns's versification controverted, xiii. 270.
- Curtius*, states the institution of the Royal Children as coeval with the Macedonian empire, xii. 439.

Curu, land of, its situation, xii. 45.

Curwen, Mr, his bill relative to parliamentary reform, Right Hon. William Windham's speech on, xvii. 253—origin and destiny of that measure, 255—conduct of ministers on the occasion, 256—completely changed in its progress through the House, *ib.*—grounds of Mr Windham's objections to his bill, 258—reasons for disapproving of it, 275, 276.

Cary, the poet, remark on his satirical verses on the Duc d'Aumont, vii. 366.

Cusson, M., bestowed great pains on the Umbelliferae, xv. 139.

Custom, on the influence of, in matters of taste, iv. 177—customs peculiar to Quakers, x. 92.

Customhouse, accounts of, in Great Britain, in 1760, Mr Macpherson on, viii. 246, 247—argument founded on, shown to be fallacious, *ib. et seqq.*

Customs, French, some account of their application and produce, xvi. 10—charges for collection since 1783, 197.

Custos Regni, functions of that officer, xviii. 68—empowered to give or withhold the royal assent to bills, 70.

Cuthbertson, Mr, his apparatus for the application of Galvanism, iii. 197.

Cuthell, Mr, his case, and Mr Erskine's speech for him, xix. 346.

Cutwa, on the Ganges, proceedings of the missionaries at, xii. 169.

Cuvier, M., his report on general physics, xv. 16—address to the emperor, 20—answer, 21—his notes to Delille's *Trois Regnes de la Nature*, 351—remarks the progress of poetry in France, *ib.*—his statement of the great object of geology, xviii. 96—his treatise on fossil bones, 214—compared with Buffon as a philosopher, *ib.*—of opinion that elephants once inhabited the northern climates, 220—opinion respecting the extinction of certain species of animals, 229.

Cuvier et Brogniart, *essai sur la geographie mineralogique des environs de Paris*, xx. 369—general account of that district, 369, 370—its geological structure and strata, 371—fossil remains found in the chalk formation, *ib.*—limestone strata described, 372—skeletons of large animals found in the gypseous beds, 373—geological characters of the millstone, 375—importance of the vertical sections of a country, 376—the appearances of this district not favourable to the Wernerian school, 380—remarks on the term *formation*, 382—the Parisian survey recommended as a model in all such inquiries, 384.

Cyclamen, Dr Gærtner's remark on, viii. 71.

Cymbeline, Mr Douce's comment on a passage in, xii. 458—another, 460.

Cyncephala, battle of, for what remarkable, xi. 49.

Cyphers, arithmetical, remark on the application of, to express geometric magnitudes, xii. 309.

Cypress, Mr Douce on the word, as used in Shakspeare, xii. 453.

Cyprus, some account of, by M. Sonnini, i. 284—mines of gold in, &c. *ib.*

- Cyrene*, the permanent appendage of Egypt, xi. 60.
- Cyrus*, tomb of, vii. 496—the age of, a line of demarcation between known and unknown history, xi. 40.
- Cystic Oxyde*, a new species of urinary calculus, xvii. 156—analysis of, by Dr Wollaston, 165, 166.
- Czartoryska*, princess, her collection of curiosities, x. 441.
- D'Abreu*, M. J. M., his translation of the *Principes Mathematiques* of M. Da Cunha, xi. 425—account of the author, ib.—remarks on the present work, 426—sketch of its contents, ib.
- Da Cunha*, *Principes Mathematiques*, xx. 425—doctrine of parallel lines, 427—properties of the circle, 428—doctrine of proportion, 429—arithmetic of powers, 430—roots of equations, 431—method of fluxions, 432—trigonometry, conic sections, &c. ib.
- Dactyl*, in what places of a tragic *senarius* admissible, xix. 67.
- Dæmon* of superstition, sketch of, from Lucretius, x. 223—how rendered, by Mr Good, 224.
- Dagonet*, Sir, in Arthur's Show, Mr Douce on that personage, xii. 455.
- Dahomi*, in Africa, cruelty of its king, v. 226.
- Dairy-Farms*, American, vii. 38.
- Dalby*, Mr Isaac, his account of the trigonometrical survey of England and Wales, v. 372.
- Dalecarlia*, adventure of Gustavus Vasa in, related by Mr Ker Porter, xiv. 184.
- D'Alembert*, striking portrait of his character, by Marmontel, vii. 369—Dutens's account of his character, viii. 355—an improvement in the integral calculus made by, xi. 251—mechanical principle discovered by him concerning the motion of bodies, 253—his solution of the problem of the precession of equinoxes, 272—his opinion on a principle in the doctrine of impossible quantities not to be clearly ascertained, xii. 316—a remark of Voltaire on, xiv. 120—private character of, xv. 465—his letter to M. D'Ar gens, refusing the presidency of the Berlin academy, 466—virulent criticisms on his *Melanges*, and his mode of revenge, 467—inflexible when truth and justice were in question, 468—attached to Mademoiselle de L'Espinasse, xvii. 306—his method of solving the problem concerning the vibration of a musical string, 481—of determining the attraction of a spheroid upon a particle at its surface, 484.
- Dallas*, Mr R. C., his history of the Maroons, ii. 376—plan of the work, 377—style, 378—specimen of his descriptive powers, 379—remarks on the use of blood-hounds, 382.
- Dallaway*, Mr, quoted on the population of Constantinople, i. 45—his testimony to the veracity of Lady M. W. Montagu's descriptions, ii. 513.
- Dalmally*, Colonel Thornton's account of a ball at, v. 403.
- Dalmatia*, the language of, derived from the Slavi, ii. 375.
- Dalrymple*, Sir J., extract from his memoirs, on the navigation of the South Sea, xiii. 285.

- Dalton*, Mr, his theory of uniform proportions in the combination of bodies, xv. 436.
- Dalzel*, Professor, his *Collectanea Græca Majora*, ii. 211.
- Damascus*, adopts the religion of Abdul Wahab, viii. 43.
- Damietta*, siege of, from Johnes's *Joinville*, xiii. 474.
- Damnacanthus*, remarks on the grass so called, viii. 69.
- Damsel*, a weeping, address to, in Chenevix's play of the *Mantuan Revels*, xx. 210.
- Dancing*, forbidden by the Quakers, x. 91—Mr Styles's aversion to, xiv. 43—Mrs More's severe reprobation of, 148—reasons of Alfieri's aversion to that art, xv. 277, 278.
- Danga* lands, Colebrooke's remarks on their cultivation, x. 37.
- Danger*, futility of the cry of, in the case of religious toleration, xvi. 425.
- Dangers* of the country, x. 1—the author's view of the evils that would result from the conquest of this country by the French, 1—4—outline of the remedy which he points out for these evils, 4—remarks on this remedy, 45, *et seqq.*—real cause of our dangers, ib. (See *Peace and War*.)
- Daniel*, the book of, its authenticity discussed, vii. 94.
- Daniël*, Father, some account of his history of France, vi. 216.
- Danish Academy*, appointed Messrs Olafsen and Povelsen to travel through Iceland, iii. 334.
- Danish ballad*, specimen of, ix. 218, 219.
- Danish government*, avarice of, and negligence, the principal causes of the decay of power and population in Iceland, iii. 342.
- Dante*, Boyd's translation of, i. 309—his works have never yet been printed from an authentic manuscript, xiii. 472.
- Danton*, M., his project for saving the life of Louis XVI., i. 126—accused of aspiring to the Dictatorship, v. 426—is offered the Dictatorship, 430—his character, 434—condemned for intending to reestablish monarchy, xiv. 238.
- Dantzic*, Carr's character of the inhabitants of, vi. 404.
- amount of the grain exported from, in 1803, viii. 131—mode of conveying grain to, 131, 132—description of the warehouses in, 132—table of the population of, x. 161—description of the country beyond the plain of, 442—civil employments there, filled by Frenchmen, xiii. 447.
- Daphne*, the grove of, near Antioch, a scene of luxury and dissipation under the Seleucidæ, xi. 58.
- Darcet*, M., on the shower of stones at St Severe, ix. 79.
- Dardanelles*, the castle and tower of the, i. 55.
- D'Argens*, Marquis, dissuades Frederic the Great of Prussia from committing suicide, vii. 229—cruel and ungrateful treatment of, by that monarch, 230—affected style of his letters, xv. 465.
- Darien*, isthmus of, the proposals for cutting a canal through, to connect the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, considered, xvi. 95—points at which a junction might be effected between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, xvi. 232.

- Darius*, his death of importance to the success of Alexander, xi. 42.
- D'Arnaud*, M., cited on Gaisford's Hephæstion, xvii. 385.
- Darhula*, remarks on Macpherson's, vi. 442.
- Darwin*, Dr, his Temple of Nature, ii. 491—remarks on his genius and works, 492—specimens of his performance, 494—analysis of his poetical character, 502—style of his poetry, 505—Miss Seward's Life of, iv. 230—sketch of the character and manners of, 232—of the character and merit of the poetry of, 238—his style imitated in Barlow's Columbiad, xv. 30—his apostrophe to the stars quoted, 411—his style sometimes imitated by Crabbe, xvi. 53—cited in Huber on Ants, xx. 169.
- Dashfort*, Lady, a character in Miss Edgeworth's tales of fashionable life, xx. 103.
- D'Aspre*, field marshal, gallant conduct of, at the battle of Aspern, xviii. 395.
- Daubeny*, Archdeacon, denounced Mr Lancaster as an infidel in a visitation sermon at Sarum, xvii. 69—quotations from his sermon in St Paul's, 83.
- Daubenton*, M., the coadjutor of Buffon, xviii. 214.
- Dauhuissou*, Dr, his translation of Werner on mineral veins, ii. 391—character of the translation, 397—specimen, 398.
- Dauphin*, fictitious, singular history of, from Kotzebue's travels, v. 88.
- Davies*, Edward, his Celtic researches, iv. 386—remark on the class of writers to which he belongs, ib.—his sketches of the state and attainments of primitive society, 388—his opinion that Babel is not the original name of the tower so called, 389—on the origin of the Celts, 390—specimen of a Celtic commentary on Virgil, ib.—on the antiquities found at Stonehenge, 391—on the theory of the formation of language, 398.
- Davis*, Mr John, his travels in America, ii. 443—abstract of his adventures, 444—specimens of his style, 452, 453.
- Davis*, Sir John, his account of the Irish, x. 41, 42.
- Davy's Bakerian Lecture* on some chemical agencies of electricity, xi. 390—experiments to ascertain the sources of the acid and alkali produced, when distilled water is submitted to the action of the galvanic fluid, 391—uniform appearance of the latter at the negative surface, and of the former at the positive surface, 392—influence of electricity, in various processes of elective attraction, 394—galvanism operating in the pile of Volta, identical with common electricity, 395—chemical affinities of bodies supposed to depend on their natural state of electricity, 396—remarks on the general inquiries to which these experiments lead, 397.
- his Bakerian lecture on some new phenomena of chemical changes, produced by electricity, xii. 394—the best paper in the Philosophical Transactions, since Sir Isaac Newton's optical discoveries, ib.—experiment showing that the fixed alkalies are compounds of oxygen and metallic bases, 395—proportion of oxygen to metal in the alkalies, 397—qualities of the bases of pot-

- ash, 398—names proposed for the new metals, 399—remarks on the prize awarded to Mr Davy by the French Emperor, *ib.*—experiments ascertaining oxygen to be the principle of alkaliescence, as well as of acidity, 400.
- Davy*, his electro-chemical researches on the decomposition of the earths, xiii. 462—results obtained, by exposing to the battery mixtures of the earths, and metallic oxides, 464—process of procuring an amalgam from ammonia, 465—speculations concerning the theory of alkaline and earthy bodies, 467—hypotheses respecting hydrogen and nitrogen, 468—distinguishes three gases given out by our fires, xiii. 478.
- his Bakerian lecture on alkalies, phosphorus, sulphur, &c. xiv. 482—comparative effects of two Voltaic batteries differently constructed, *ib.*—experiment on the mutual action of potassium and ammonia, 484—on sulphur and phosphorus, 486—on boracic acid, 487—on muriatic acid, 488—his general observation on these researches, 489.
- his researches on oxymuriatic acid, sulphur and phosphorus, xvii. 402—experiments on the combinations of tin and oxymuriatic acid, 404—on the same acid and ammonia, *ib.*
- his Bakerian lecture on oxymuriatic gas, and oxygene gas, xviii. 470—experiments relative to the combinations of potassium, &c. with oxygene, 471—of oxygene, &c. with the metals of the earths, 472—manner in which oxymuriatic gas acts in the process of bleaching, 473—proposed change in the nomenclature of this gas and its compounds, 475—peculiar combination of oxymuriatic gas and oxygene, discovered by him, 477—experiment on oxymuriate of phosphorus, 478—general remarks on his powers of reasoning, 479—result of an experiment of, respecting respiration, referred to, xix. 45.
- Dawes*, Richard, indebted in a great measure, for his reputation, to his metrical knowledge, xvii. 382—his canon, respecting iambic verses, xix. 76.
- Dawson*, Phœbe, description of her courtship from Crabbe, xii. 145—her melancholy fate, *ib.*
- Daxin*, a country in India, its situation, xiii. 83.
- Days*, their names changed by the Quakers, x. 95.
- Deaf and Blind*, Stewart's account of a boy so born, xx. 462.
- Dealtry*, Mr, his 'vindication of the British and Foreign Bible Society' recommended, xix. 39. (See *Poor, education of*).
- Deans*, titular, of Ireland, nominally appointed by the Pope, xiv. 61.
- Deasil*, of the Highlanders, meaning of the word, xiv. 127.
- Death*, M. Necker's sermon on, iii. 95—on the representation of, according to Mr Bell, viii. 374—Mrs Montague's reflections on, xv. 81—on the propriety of punishment by, xix. 358, 359.
- Debry*, Jean, some account of, (*Biog. Moderne*), xiv. 226.
- Debt*, national, Bishop Watson on, iii. 468.
- Debt*, the contracting of, the grand source of degeneracy in a free government, xvii. 423.

Debtors, insolvent, in Gaul, Dr Ranken on, vi. 223—hardships of those confined in Newgate, xiii. 179—number of, liberated by aid of the Sheriffs' fund, 183.

Decan, general account of, and of the nations which inhabit it, xiii. 83—some account of the Mohamedan conquests in the, xviii. 344—etymology of the word, 345.

De Catt, some account of his imprisonment and death, vii. 220.

Decay of life, described by Juvenal, and his translators Hodgson and Gifford, xii. 56.

Decimal fractions invented by Regiomontanus, xvii. 123.

Decker wrote the 'Virgin Martyr' in conjunction with Massinger, xii. 115—character and specimen of his style, ib.

Declarations, British, accounting for the expedition to Copenhagen, xiii. 494.

Decomposition, no test of the strength of affinity, iv. 144.

Decompositions, chemical, v. 144. *et seq.*

Decorations, internal, Mr Hope on, x. 478.

De Courcy, Admiral, deems Corunna a post peculiarly well adapted for the reëmbarkation of troops, xiv. 259.

Decrés, M., his answer to General Armstrong respecting the intended operation of the Berlin decree, xii. 231.

Defence of Order, a poem, by Josiah Walker, ii. 421—not suited to the general taste, 422—extracts, 423—444—novel epithets, 426.

Defence, national, Bishop Watson's plans of, iii. 470—Captain Birch and Lord Selkirk on, xii. 416.

Defland, Madame du, her correspondence with D'Alembert, &c. xv. 458—some account of her life, ib.—chief sources of the superiority of French to English society, 459—letters of Montesquieu, 464—of D'Alembert, 466—469—of M. Desaleurs, 469—of Mad. de Staal, 470—of la Duchesse de Choiseul, 473—account of Mad. de Pequignot, 474—character of Mad. de Bancour, 476—her character of the Duchesse D'Aiguillon, 477—character of Madame du Defland, by the president Henault, 478.

——— letters to Mr Walpole, xvij. 290—bequeathed to him all her manuscripts, &c. ib.—enjoyed the first society in France, 291—history of her intimacy with Walpole, 292—her life and character, 293—entertained a humble opinion of herself, 294—general strain and character of her letters, ib.—remarks on the execution of Lally, 295—amusing incident in the fashionable world at Paris, 296—sceptical on many points of religion, 297—specimen of her ordinary style of writing, 298—letter of Mr Walpole on his Castle of Otranto, 299— anxious to reconcile him and Voltaire, 300—literary character of the latter, ib.—anecdote of her and the president Henault, 301—her attachment to Walpole subject to vicissitudes, 303—instance of his generosity to her, ib.—pleasing picture of the life of the Duke and Duchess of Choiseul in their retirement at Chanteloup, 304—letter of Mr Hume to the Comtesse de Boufflers, 306—Madame du Defland's

dislike to the philosophers, *ib.*—her opinion of Mr Fox, 307—of Lord Minto, 309—letter to Voltaire on his zeal against the prejudices of the world, *ib.*—portrait of the Duchess of Boufflers, 310.

Deflexibility, of colours, Venturi on, vi. 25.

Degerando, on the origin of ideas, v. 318—this question, one of the most important of the philosophy of the mind, *ib.*—the general view of the work of, and disadvantages which he laboured under, *ib.*—analysis of his work, 318, 319—Pythagoras and Plato said to adopt the doctrine of innate ideas, 319—leading principles of the system of, 319–321—observations on, 321–324.

Degrees, literary, how, and to whom granted in China, xvi. 491.

De Guignes, his accurate Chinese dictionary noticed, xiii. 366.

—voyage à Peking, Manille, et l'Isle de France, xiv. 407

—state of China at the accession of the dynasty of Tcheou, 410

—Chinese literature neglected by the English, 412—how far a civilized nation, 413—population, 416—state of agriculture in China, 422—pottery, 424—gardening, 426—treatment of women a mark of barbarism, 428.

Dekli, a new city added to Indraprastha. ix. 285. *note.*

Deipnosophists, The, what the objects of Athenæus for adopting this term, iii. 181—only a single copy of, escaped the ravages of time, &c. 183—edition of, *ib.*—specimen, 187—Schweighæuser's emendations on, *ib.*

Deity, on the moral government of the, vii. 431—argument against the theory of Malthus on population, drawn from his attributes, confuted, xvi. 472.

Deity, account of one in the Bhagavat, ix. 98—account of an hereditary one by Captain E. Moore, 300.

Delambre, his rules and formulæ by which observed angles may be brought to the true angles, ix. 380—description of his signals, 387—curious phenomenon observed by, *ib.*

—and *Burg*, authors of most of the tables in vol. III. of Vince's astronomy, xiv. 65—letter of the former in 1806 to Dr Maskelyne, with seven copies of tables, then published, as a present from the Institute, 65—his statements respecting the velocity of light, 75—his report on the progress of the arts and sciences, xv. 2—address to the Emperor, 16—on the Arithmetic of the Greeks, xviii. 185.

De Langes Statici per i Tetti, vi. 386—on the ordinary composition and resolution of forces, *ib.*—analytical solution of the problems of, 387—strictures on, 389—merits of his work, 391.

Delft, Sir John Carr's journey between, and the Hague, x. 275.

Delhi, Emperor of, some account of, vi. 465, 466.

Deliberative Assemblies, of France, dependent on the will of the Emperor, xiii. 453.

Delicacy, absurdity of attributing that quality in women to ignorance, xv. 264.

- Delille*, Malheur et Pitié, poeme, iii. 26—extracts from, 32.
 — his translation of the *Æneid*, vii. 134—address of Venus to her son, 138—speech of Dido, 140—character of the work, 144—his translation of Milton's *Paradise Lost*, viii. 167—difficulties to be encountered in a French translation of that work, 168—style of the author more congenial to that of Thomson or Cowper, than of Milton, 169—extracts from, compared with the original, 178.
 — *Trois Regnes de la Nature*, a poem, xv. 351—the first Frenchman who has cultivated descriptive poetry, ib.—sketch of his publications, 352—Virgil and Milton compared as epic poets, 354—all poets given to plagiarism, 355—instance of his bad taste, 357—address to the earth, 360—description of a volcanic eruption, ib.
Delinquency, ridiculous to assign a specific punishment for the different degrees of, xvi. 487.
Delphine, story of, by Madame de Staël, ii. 172—character of the work, 173—translation miserably executed, 174—moral tendency of, 175, 176.
Delos, isle of, Olivier's account of, i. 57, 58.
Delta, Denon's account of an excursion into the, i. 335.
De Luc, M., his conduct with regard to Dr Black's and his discoveries, iii. 20—his scepticism concerning the existence of atmospheric stones, ix. 96—experiments relative to the measurement of heights by the barometer, xx. 198.
Delusion, mental, Lord Erskine's sentiments on, in his speech for Hadfield, xix. 343.
Demerara, Dr Pinckard on the colour of, ix. 311—on the great number of plantations established in, 313—high price of commodities in, 314.
Demerary, Bolingbroke's voyage to the, xii. 410—Stabroek, 411—manners of the inhabitants, 412—mixture of Dutch and English languages in Guiana, 413—improved treatment of negroes at Reynestein, 414—advantages enjoyed by the continental planters, 415.
Demetrius, Nicator, account of his captivity an instance of negligence in Dr Gillies, xi. 52.
Democracy, irreligious, not necessarily connected with irreligion, i. 11—that form of government a source of perpetual disturbance and alarm, xvii. 413.
Democrats, numerous in England, xv. 509.
Democritus, remark on the picture of, by Salvator Rosa, xvi. 301.
Demons, livery of, in different nations, vi. 131.
Demosthenes and *Æschines*, respectively accuse each other of pecuniary irregularities, xii. 486—the former on his mission with nine other ambassadors to Philip of Macedon, received eight pence a day each, 489—throughout his orations, the Macedonian government comprised in Philip, 492—quoted respecting the nature of the Macedonian constitution, 494—in his oration on the Crown,

- points to the Eubœan policy of Philip, 497—his embassy to Philip humorously sketched by Æschines, 500—his statement respecting Philip's war on Phocis, 500—force of a passage in, respecting the Phocians explained, 505—declined all concern in the third embassy to Philip, *ib.*—character of his oration on the peace, 506—his favourite policy was to adjourn all contest with Philip to a distance from Attica, 508—his flight from Athens, and return, 510—a somewhat unfair quotation from, by Mr Mitford, 516—cited in proof of the influence of aristocracy in Athens, *xiii.* 197—called by Mr Mitford a factious demagogue, *xvii.* 421.
- De Mundo*, treatise ascribed to Aristotle, given up by the learned as spurious, *vii.* 450.
- Denain*, battle of, described by Prince Eugene, *xvii.* 50—conversation respecting, between him and Villars, 51.
- Dendera*, remarks on the antiquity of the Great Temple so called in Egypt, *xviii.* 441.
- Denis*, Madamc, some account of, *vii.* 279.
- Denmark*, the condition of, prosperous, *ii.* 10—M. Caſteau on the geographical and physical qualities of, 290—government, 292—nobility, 293—courts of justice, 294—tribunal of conciliation, 295—army and navy, 297—revenues, 298—public debt, 299—population, 299, 300—productions, 301—manufactures, 302—commerce, 303—state of religion, 304—originally peopled by the Goths, 374—King of, appoints Messrs Olafsen and Povelsen to travel in Iceland, *iii.* 334—willingness of that state to abandon the slave trade, *iv.* 486—on the exportation of fish from, during the last 50 years, *v.* 18—Belsham on the conduct of the British government towards, *vi.* 426—Oddy on the progress of commerce in, *viii.* 133—has been a gainer by the wars in which the other nations have been engaged, 133, 134—on the exportation from, 134—her progress has not kept pace with the advantages of her situation, *ib.*—according to Selden, always possessed the sovereignty of the North Sea, *xi.* 19—missionaries sent by the King of, to India, *xii.* 154—state of her affairs at the period of the English expedition to Copenhagen, *xiii.* 491—consequences of that expedition, 492—grounds on which it was defended, 496—travelled through by Dr Clarke, *xvi.* 336.
- Denon*, Vivant, voyage dans la Basse et la Haute Egypte, pendant les Campagne du General Bonaparte, *i.* 330—extensive circulation of his travels, *ib.*—character of his work, 330, 331—his skill in drawing, and defects in erudition, 331—his remarks in the outset of his expedition, 332—in what the merits of his work consist, *ib.*—his encomium on the capture of Malta, 333—account of the conduct of the Maltese captains at a supper given to them, *ib.*—his explanation of the nature of *mirage*, 334—his reflections on the engagement of the French and Mamelukes, *ib.*—goes to Rosetta with General Menou, *ib.*—his account of the battle of Aboukir, *ib.*—excursion into the Delta, 335—sails to the city of Cairo, *ib.*—is besieged at the quarter of the Institute, *ib.*—cause

- of this disaster, *ib.*—his account of the battle of Sedinam, 336—advances from Faiune to Benesuef, 337—his account of the behaviour of the French soldiers at Gamerissiem, *ib.*—price of commodities at Girgeh, the capital of Upper Egypt, *ib.*—irreconcilable hostility betwixt the French and the Mussulmans, 338—visits Thebes and Latopolis, *ib.*—battle of Benhute, 338, 339—his reflections on the situation of the inhabitants after the battle, 339, 340—his account of a disturbance excited by Murad Bey and its consequences, 340—visits the ruins of Tentyra and Thebes, *ib.*—arrives at Cairo, on his return, *ib.*—what his object in going to Egypt, 341—remarks on his work, *ib.*—sketch of his observations, 342—his raptures on meeting with the famous portico in the temple of Hermopolis, *ib.*—reflections on visiting Latopolis and Thebes, 342, 343—account of the discovery of an ancient alphabetical manuscript brought to him for sale, 344—animadversions on his publications, 344, 345.
- Density*, atmospheric, experiments relative to, as connected with the history of the barometer, xx. 191.
- De Pauw*, his character of the Chinese, extravagant, xvi. 476.
- Dependence*, pecuniary, under which a great proportion of the Athenian people lived, inquiry into its effects, xii. 489.
- Depère*, his remark on premature marriages in France, to avoid the conscription, xiii. 435.
- Depons*, F., voyage à la partie Orientale de la Terre-Firme dans l'Amerique meridionale, fait pendant les années 1801, 1802, &c. viii. 378—that part of the country here treated of, little known, 378, 379—some account of his history, 379—division of his work, *ib.*—his remarks on the discovery of the eastern part of Terra Firma, 380—description of the Caracas, *ib.*—temperature of the country of, how moderated, 380—height of the ridge of mountains near the city of Caracas, *ib.*—his estimate of the population, manners and customs of Caracas, 382—his calculation of the costs of law-suits in, 384—his reprobation of the conspiracy of the state prisoners in Caracas, *ib.*—his accusations against the Creoles, 385—complains of the Spaniards' usage to their slaves, 385—recommends a foundling hospital at Caracas, 387—on Indian population, *ib.*—his idea that lenity and indulgence to slaves serve only to encourage their indolence, 387—civil and military government, 388—remarks on his account of the internal government of Caracas, 388, 389—on the proceedings in the Spanish courts, 389—on the ecclesiastical establishment of, *ib.*—on the agriculture of, 391—causes which he assigns for the low state of, in Caracas, *ib.*—commerce, 392—annual amount of the contraband trade, 393—his table of the exports, 394, 395—finances, 395—topography, 395, 396—remarks on his chapter on Spanish Guiana, 397—his opinion of the disaffection of the South Americans to Spain, xiii. 301—observation on the municipal establishments or cabildos of Spain, 306—his statement of the comparative population of Venezuela, xvi. 73.

Deposit, bank of, state of circulation in Holland arising from, xvii. 351.

Depreciation, of coin, and paper, considered, xiii. 58. *note*.

Depreciation, remarks on the criterions of, xviii. 459.

Deputies, Samoid, anecdote of, vi. 403.

Derby, letter in Sir R. Sadler's state papers, relative to Mary Queen of Scots sleeping there, xvi. 459.

D'Erlach family of Berne, church and castle of Speitz belonging to, viii. 260.

Dermody, life of, by James Grant Raymond, viii. 159—some account of his early life, *ib.*—specimen of his poetry written at the age of ten, 160—leaves his father's house, and attracts the notice of Dr Houlton, 161—patronized by Mr Owens, *ib.*—by the Rev. G. Austin, *ib.*—published a collection of poems before he was fourteen, *ib.*—taken into the protection of the Countess Dowager of Moira, 162—forfeits the favour of all his friends by his dissipation and profligacy, *ib.*—publishes a volume of poems, by the assistance of some new friends, 163—is patronized by Lord Kilwarden, *ib.*—after having wearied out the indulgence of several other friends, enlists into the army, and is promoted by Lord Moira, 164—is put upon half-pay on the reduction of the army, *ib.*—returns to his old course of life, *ib.*—publishes a volume of poems, *ib.*—patronized by Sir James Bland Burgess, 164, 165—by Lord Salmouth, 166—dies at the village of Sydenham, *ib.*

Derwishes, of Turkey, Thornton's account of, x. 258.

Desaguliers, his writings on the subject of steam, incorrect, xiii. 315.

Desaleurs, M., his account of the Turks, xv. 469—diplomatic society at Constantinople, *ib.*

Descartes, cited on the doctrine of innate ideas, v. 319—his two famous maxims controverted by Mr Drummond, vii. 179.—his system for explaining the cause of gravity, xiii. 104—his plan of philosophizing completely different from that of Bacon, xvi. 159—mathematicians since his time divided into two classes, xviii. 186—*invented* the compound barometer, xx. 196.

Description, picturesque, in poetry, not essential to the poetical character, xi. 410—minute descriptions in epic poetry, insufferable, xii. 28—singular talent for, possessed by Mr Scott, xvi. 272—Mr Southey's taste in, remarkably childish, xvii. 433.

Deserters, practice of searching ships of war for, productive of little benefit, xi. 21—under what checks to be allowed in the case of merchant vessels, 22, 23.

Description of conscripts, how punished, xiii. 437.

Desèze, the advocate of Louis XVI., xiv. 236—a fine movement in his speech, *ib.*, *note*.

Desideratum mineralogicum, iii. 295.

Designs for household furniture, by Mr Hope, x. 478.

Despair, Mr Bell's description of, viii. 375.

Despotism, fear the ruling motive of, ix. 367, 368—customary in England to regard the evils of as trivial, compared with abuses of li-

- berty, xvi. 337—panegyricized by M. J. Chas, xvii. 409—engendered by wealth, 422—advantages of, and of liberty, compared, 423—definition of the term, 427.
- Despotisms*, military, remarks on the nature of, xx. 329.
- D'Esprenenil*, his reply to Le Chapelier respecting the hisses of the populace, xiv. 241.
- Dessalines*, extracts from his proclamation after being chosen Governor-General of Hayti, viii. 63.
- Detritus*, of the land, Mr Playfair on the deposition of, i. 207—currents agents in the diffusion of, 208.
- Devaghiri*, proved to be the Tagara of Ptolemy, xviii. 344—immense plunder obtained at its capture by the Mahomedans, 355.
- Devanāgarī*, alphabet, its analogy with the Roman, xiii. 379.
- Devereux*, the district of, chooses the Compté de Puissaye to organize the army, iv. 110.
- Devon*, remarks relative to the boroughs of, xvii. 270.
- Devonshire*, mineralogical paper on, by Dr Berger, xix. 215.
- Devotion*, insanity from excess of, extremely difficult to cure, ii. 166.
- Devill*, his disinterestedness, coinciding with that of Washington, xiii. 162.
- Dhenwars*, the husbandmen of Nepal, xviii. 430.
- D'Herbois*, Collot, proposes the abolition of royalty, v. 426.
- D'Heronville*, Madame, some account of, vii. 384.
- Dhu*, Roderick, a character in Mr Scott's *Lady of the Lake*, xvi. 275—description of his approach to the isle, 281—address to Malise, 284—meeting with Fitz James described, 286.
- Diabetes insipidus*, Dr Heberden's remarks on, i. 472.
- Diabète sucré*, Nicolas et Gueudeville sur le, iii. 410—cases of, 412—propositions concerning, 414—whether of a spasmodic nature, 415—whether peculiar to persons of a sanguine temperament, 416—in what supposed to consist, 417.
- Diadelphía*, new genera added to the class, x. 325—species, ib.
- Dialects*, Bengalee, v. 289—Hindustanee, ib.—enumeration of, which formerly prevailed in Hindostan, iv. 291.
- Dialogue* between Mr Janson and a Republican female servant, x. 109.
- Diameter* of the earth, supposed to be the standard to which the ancients referred their measures of length, ix. 374.
- Diamond*, the origin of, according to Emmerling, iii. 303—harder than any other known body, iv. 291—nature of, according to Professor Jameson, v. 75.
- Diamonds*, strata in which they are discovered, xx. 314.
- Diamond-Works*, account of those on the river Jigitonhonha, in Brazil, xx. 312.
- Diana*, ruins of her temple at Ephesus, xii. 329.
- Diandria*, new genera added to the class, x. 317—species, ib.—new species, 328.
- Diaphanous Media*, on the motion of light through, xv. 422.
- Diary of Linnæus*, viii. 427—some remarks on, 429.

- Dibdin*, Rev. T. F., his edition of *Utopia*, xiv. 360.
- Diction*, in poetry, its various beauties defined, xi. 216—general remarks on, xvi. 267—antiquated, not of any use in modern dramas, xix. 270—instances of its awkward effect in Miss Baillie's plays, 272.
- Dictionaries*, Chinese, v. 278.
- Dictionary*, General Vallancey's prospectus of an Irish, ii. 116.
- Dictionary*, etymological, of the Scottish language, by Dr Jamieson, xiv. 121.
- Dictionnaire*, nouveau, d'histoire naturelle, vi. 406—what is necessary in forming a complete one, 417.
- Dictionnaire*, physique, a long tirade from the, converted into verse by Delille in his poem, 'Trois Regnes de la Nature,' xv. 356.
- Didactic Poetry*, remarks on its utility, xvi. 213.
- Diderot*, a remark of Voltaire on, xiv. 120.
- Didynamia*, new genera added to the class, x. 323—species, ib.
- Diet* of Gesele, i. 164.
- Dictici*, remarkable imitation of one of his pictures by a Russian peasant, xvi. 341.
- Differences* in the force of chemical attraction, v. 148.
- Digamma*, observation on the use of, in Homer, ii. 315.
- Dijon*, putrid air in one of the churches of, i. 238.
- Dimeter*, on the accentual laws of, vi. 373.
- Dimeter Anapaestics*, remarks on, by Gaisford, xvii. 390.
- Dinājpur*, Carey's remarks on the state of agriculture in the district of, xvi. 384—improvements suggested by him, 385—revenues of the Zemindar, 386.
- Dinarchus*, cited, respecting the flight of Demosthenes from Athens, xii. 510.
- Dindera*, Denon's account of the ruins of, i. 338.
- Dinner Scene*, in Miss Edgeworth's tale of 'The Absentee,' xx. 118.
- Dinners*, French, Mr Pinkerton's remarks on, viii. 418.
- Diodorus*, his accounts of Ninus and Semiramis, why questionable, xi. 44—cited, respecting the seizure of Anphipolis by Philip of Macedon, xii. 497—states the accusation of Lysicles, but not the crime, 510.
- Diogenes*, extract from the dialogue of Lucian between his shade and Alexander's, vii. 485.
- Dionysius*, cited, on the pronunciation of the Greek language, vi. 364.
- Diopithes*, the Athenian commander, Mr Mitford's statements on his hostile proceedings against Philip acquiesced in, xii. 506.
- Dioscorides*, his botanical arrangement, x. 309.
- Diphthongs*, how formed, vi. 362—Mr Mitford on the pronunciation of the Greek, 364.
- Diplomacy*, modern, translation of some of Tippoo's official instructions into the language of, xix. 367.
- Dipodia*, anapaestic, how it may be composed, xix. 93.

- Dipterocarpus*, a new genus, discovered by Dr Gærtner, viii. 72.
- Directors*, India, Court of, their orders in 1782 condemned all schemes of conquest in India, xv. 257—not to be blamed for the measures of Marquis Wellesley's administration after the conquest of Mysor, 260. See *India*.
- Directory*, French, curious overture by a member of, to Quirini, the Venetian ambassador, xii. 393—the plan of universal conquest originating with, according to Mr Burke, xiii. 430—their law of conscription, 432—state of the press under their government, xviii. 99.
- Dires*, ruins of, in Persia, x. 62.
- Disaffection* of the Prussian generals, effects of, x. 374.
- Discipline* of the Quakers, x. 92.
- Discipline*, military, true character of, the French, v. 456.
- Discount*, of a bill, the purchase of bank notes, xiii. 56—when easily obtained, gives capital a wrong direction, xvii. 365.
- Discours* (Compte rendu de l'Institut) sur les progres des sciences, lettres et arts, xv. 1.
- Discourses* on various subjects, by Dr Thomas Rennel, i. 83.
- Discourses* on the Jewish and Christian dispensations, &c. by Dr Craven, ii. 437—extracts from, 441—character of, 442.
- Discourses* on theological and literary subjects, by Professor Arthur, iv. 168—division of the, 171.
- Discoveries*, great and permanent ones, gradually unfold themselves, i. 446.
- Discoveries*, Kepler's astronomical, v. 442.
- Discretion* of Judges in criminal law, strictures on, xix. 393.
- Discrimination*, the power of, constitutes the faculty of taste, xvii. 205.
- Diseases*, Dr Heberden on the history and cure of, i. 466.
- Diseases*, not always to be cured by the application of modern chemistry to medical science, iii. 411.
- Diseases* resembling Syphilis, v. 174.
- Disguise*, war in, viii. 1.
- Disgust*, the least taint of, in poetical description, destroys both delight and sympathy, xvi. 37—objects of, described, 38.
- Dispensations* from military service in France, how, and to whom granted, xiii. 434.
- Dispensing* power of the Pope, x. 132.
- Dispersive Powers*, method of examining, by prismatic reflexion, ii. 97.
- Dissent*, not infidelity, the true cause of the opposition to Lancaster's system of education, xvii. 86.
- Disseuters*, on the annual act of indemnity relating to, iii. 323.
- Disseuters*, hints on toleration for their consideration, xvii. 393—right to consider the toleration act as their palladium, ib.—the attempt to make their clergy stationary, unjust and inexpedient, xvii. 395—to have schools on Lancaster's plan, and Church-

men schools on Dr Bell's, xix. 35—the question discussed, *ib.*—Wyvill on the state of, 149—their condition ameliorated by the annual indemnity bills, 153—at what period induced to oppose the claims of the Catholics, 440. See *Clarendon*.

Dissertation on the mysteries of the Cabiri, by Mr Faber, iii. 313.

———— Cockburn's, on the best means of civilizing the subjects of the British empire in India, vi. 462—strictures concerning the merit of, 463.

Dissidents, their exclusion from the government fatal to Poland, xiv. 397.

Dissipation, a certain career of, run by all men at some period of life, xvi. 332.

Distances, various instruments for measuring, v. 374.

Distillation cannot be used to decide the question, whether alcohol does not exist already formed in wine? xix. 199.

Distilleries, the introduction of sugar into, its ultimate tendency, xi. 161—Mr A. Bell's argument respecting, xiii. 383—effect of the prohibition of grain in, 399.

Distinctions, Mr Bentham's, liable to objection, iv. 17.

Distress, why the delineation of, in poetry, excites interest, xvi. 36.

Divân, Turkish, described, xii. 330.

D'Ivernois, Sir F., foundation of reasonings and predictions, v. 106.

Divers for pearls in Ceylon, their occupation described, xii. 97.

Divine Attributes, how we form a conception of, iii. 94.

'*Divine Legation of Moses*,' character and object of that work, xiii. 346.

Divines, of the period of the Restoration, and those of the present day, considered, xiv. 82.

Divine Ordinances, Mr Forsyth on, vii. 431.

Divorce, Madame Necker's reflections on, i. 486—in Greece, 487—at Athens, 488—at Romè, 490—in France, the guardian of decency, 491—observations on the nature of, 493—regulations respecting, in China, xvi. 492—the liberty of, fully enjoyed by the Newar women, xviii. 431.

Dixwell, Colonel, one of Charles I.'s judges, some account of, x. 105. 115.

Doctors, one of the old scholastic, resemblance between and Mr Bentham, in substituting classification for reasoning, iv. 17.

Doctrines, isoteric, of the heathen mythology, iii. 314.

———— of the Wahabees, viii. 45.

Doge of Venice, his base submission to Bonaparte, xii. 387—what the true definition of that potentate, 389.

Dod, Dr Pierce, on the inoculation for the small-pox, ix. 62.

Dodecandria, new genera added to the class, x. 322.

Dodington, Eub, correspondence of, with Lord Bute, i. 320—some account of, *ib.*—character of, viii. 114.

Dogs, breed of, in Malta, vi. 202—dogs used in Holland for draught, x. 279.

- D'Olsson*, some account of the *Tableau General* of, x. 249.
- Dolignou*, Mr Stephen, his death an irreparable loss to the manufacturing interest of Great Britain, viii. 245—weaving machinery of, 246.
- Dollar War*, its consequences, xix. 264.
- Dolomie crystals*, the electrical properties of, vi. 91.
- Dolomieu*, his mode of explaining the fusion of lavas, iv. 36—sur la philosophie mineralogique, 284—some account of, ib.—his death, 286—eulogium on his character, 288—definition of mineralogy, practical and philosophical, 289—his account of the manganese mine at Romaneche, ix. 71—on the formation of leucite, ib.—on the extinct volcanoes of Auvergne, 73—on mineral species, 74—his sufferings, ib.—his geological descriptions accurate and pleasing, xix. 210.
- Dolores*, in the province of Guanaxuato, Mexican insurrection commenced there, xix. 175.
- Domains*, national, in France, produce of the sale of, xiii. 440. *note*.
- Domdaniel Cavern*, described in the poem of Thalaba, i. 74.
- Domestic Duties*, refutation of the idea, that women would neglect them if well educated, xv. 302.
- Domestic Acts*, subject to penal restrictions in China, xvi. 484.
- Domingo (St)*, its slave population nearly doubled in ten years previous to 1792, xi. 157—effect of its destruction, as a sugar colony, on West Indian affairs, ib.—quantity of coffee formerly exported thence, 165.
- Dominica*, settlements of, iv. 420—*island of*, refuses to declare slave murder a crime, vii. 246.
- Donat's*, Mrs, new practice of cookery, vi. 350.
- Don Roderick*, the *Vision of*, a poem, by Walter Scott, xviii. 379—disadvantages under which it appears, ib.—story on which it is founded, 381.
- Don Cossacks*, account of, by Dr Clarke, xvi. 362—a highly civilized and polished people, 363.
- Donatives*, mode of raising, in Sicily, xiii. 191.
- Dondra-head*, in Ceylon, remains of a Hindoo temple at, xii. 89.
- Donellan*, Mrs, a correspondent of Mrs Montagu's, xv. 79.
- Donne*, General, his report of the state of the army in Zealand, xvii. 337.
- Doomsday Book*, extract from, respecting the afforestation of the New Forest, xiii. 426.
- Doon*, a species of ordeal practised in Africa, xvi. 445.
- Doppet*, General, originally a physician, v. 456.
- Dorena japonica*, plant, viii. 71.
- Dorax*, the chef-d'œuvre of Dryden's tragic characters, xiii. 125.
- Dornadilla*, in Strathnaver, round buildings called Pict-houses, in, viii. 96.
- D'Orville*, M., cited on Gaisford's Hephæstion, xvii. 385.
- Doryllus*, the ambassador, period of his return to Athens, according to Mr Mitford, xii. 505.

- Dos*, Philippe, some account of his proceedings in St Domingo, xvii. 374.
- Douay*, answer of the University of, abjuring the doctrine of not keeping faith with heretics, xvii. 15.
- Douce*, Francis, his illustrations of Shakspeare, xii. 449—that author little obliged to his commentators, ib.—specimens of trifling illustration, 450—scraping trenchers, 451—other trifles, 453—a *venew*, 455—Sir Dagonet, ib.—disquisitions on hanging and music, 456—Lady Macbeth, 457—Richard III. 458—somewhat curious and useful, 459—story of ‘Measure for Measure,’ 460—servants and retainers of ancient times, 462—introduction of ‘*Majesty*’ as a title of royalty, 463—‘Apron’ and ‘Cockney,’ 464—Wassel, 465—fools and clowns of the drama, 466—*Gesta Romanorum*, 467—Morris dance, 468—a remark of his, concerning the vow to the peacock, xiv. 138.
- Douglas*, Gawain, notices the Celtic heroes, vi. 431—his Virgil, cited by Dr Jamieson in illustration of the word *widdersinnis*, xiv. 125.
- Douglas*, a character in the Lady of the Lake, xvi. 275.
- Downie*, Mr, his trial, how narrated by Mr Belsham, ii. 181.
- Dowra*, lands, their cultivation, x. 37.
- Doyle*, Lieut. Colonel, curious fact relative to his measures for persuading the Spanish prisoners in this country to join the patriots, xiv. 253.
- Doyley*, Sir Foulk, anecdote of, in the romance of Richard Cœur de Lion, vii. 405.
- Drachma*, (eight pence) the fee allowed for pleading public causes at Athens, xii. 488.
- Dragon*, fiery, supposed origin of the, vi. 130.
- Drama*, what the true object of, ii. 270—moral effect of, 275—Mr Barrow’s description of the Chinese, v. 276—superiority of the French among the nations of the Continent, ix. 293—regular, not encouraged, 204, 205—that of Holland, x. 279—general character of the modern compared with the old, xviii. 286—difference between the old English, and the Greek and Continental, xix. 264—Miss Baillie’s unsuccessful attempt to reconcile the two styles, 265.
- Dramatic works* of John Ford, edited by Weber, xviii. 275. See *Ford*.
- Dramatists*, Spanish, remarks on, ix. 238, 239.
- Dramatists*, old English, peculiar characteristics of their works, xviii. 285—compared with the modern, 286, 287.
- Dravida*, state of property in that country, xviii. 366.
- Dravira*, some account of, ix. 291—language of, 292—the five, xiii. 83.
- Dræm*, The, a tragedy in prose, by Miss Baillie, on the subject of Fear, xix. 282.
- Drebbel*, Cornelius, reinvented the thermometer, xx. 185.
- Dresden*, account of the profligacy of the court of, under Augustus king of Poland, xx. 263.

Dress of the Quakers, x. 92—of the Maltese, vi. 200—Mr Knight on the subject of, vii. 298—a common error respecting, into which Mrs More has fallen in her *Cœlebs*, xiv. 150—ridiculous regulations concerning, issued by the Emperor Paul, xvi. 338.

Drinnach, viii. 93. See *Orkney Islands*.

Drinking-horn of Owen, viii. 412.

Drowning, inquiry whether the effects of, are connected with the affections of the brain, xviii. 376.

Druidism, on the mysteries of, iii. 314—on the origin of, iv. 391—no vestiges of, to be found in Spain, 392—Cæsar's opinion on the origin of, 393—not to be traced by its vestiges and altars, 397—probably the religion of the ancient Irish, x. 116.

Druidical Rites, groves indispensably necessary for the performance of the, iv. 397.

Druidical Ceremonies observed on the first of November in Wales, viii. 410.

Druids, Davies on the Pythagorean origin of, iv. 393—used to have annual meetings in Gaul, 394—sacred groves of, said to be destroyed by Suetonius Paulinus, 395—general boundaries of, ib.—confined to some parts only of Britain, ib.—nature of the places in which the ceremonies of, were performed, ib.—no authority to suppose that they made use of stone buildings, 398—strange phenomenon concerning, ib.—observatories of, viii. 95.

Drummond, A. csq., his essay on the natural history of the salmon, iv. 72.

Drummond, Sir William, his academical questions, vii. 163—remarks on his ancient state of Herculæum, xvi. 371—inquiry whether Phœnicia became a province of Egypt in the reign of Sesostris, 373—on the writing materials of the ancients, 375.

Drunkenness, extremely prevalent in the United States of America, ii. 451.

Druses, great population of the, ix. 371.

Dryden, character of some of his poems, viii. 157—no specimen of his commanding graces in Southey's collection, xi. 34—extract from his translation of Juvenal, xii. 59—estimate of his poetical character, 71—his merits as a critic, a political poet, and a translator, 72—passages from his Horace, 73—horrible address to his spirit by Mr Stockdale, ib.—his defects, 74—wanting in tenderness and sensibility, ib.—his character illustrated by what he says of love, 75—an edition of, meditated by Mr Fox, 280—Mr Scott's edition of, xiii. 116—observations on Johnson's life of, 117—object of Mr Scott's biographical memoir, 118—peculiar character of his plays, and those of his time, 120—extract from the Indian Emperor, 124—adopts a different style of tragedy, 125—what his best plays, 126—involved in the politics of Charles II.'s court by the publication of Absalom and Achitophel, 127—his change of faith, after the accession of James II, 128—amount of his income at different periods, 129—remarks on the time he took in composing the ode on St Cecilia's day, 129—his death and funeral.

- al, 130—his character, 131—leading feature of his genius, 132—remarks on his prose writings, 133—his use of old words in his fables, 421—character of, as a poet, 280.
- Dryden*, Charles, said to have been the person who revised the historical narrative of James II., xii. 280.
- Dryobalanops*, plant, viii. 72, 73.
- Dual*, the, occurs in all barbarous languages, and why, xviii. 190.
- Dubarry*, Madame, her weakness at the moment of execution, xiv. 243.
- Dublin*, University library of, contains manuscripts concerning the exploits of the Knights of the Red Branch, vi. 430—house of industry, x. 53—remarks on, *ib.*—writing and arithmetic taught in, according to Mr Lancaster's method, 54—on the discovery of the plot by which the city was to have been revolutionized, 57—admirable course of instruction established in the college of, xv. 42—extract from the reports of the medical attendants of the Foundling Hospital on vaccination, 334.
- Dubois Crancé*, his exclamation against the Swiss Cantons, xiv. 234.
- Du Bos*, some account of his *Histoire Critique de l'Établissement de la Monarchie Française dans les Gaules*, vi. 218.
- Dubusk*, Mr, anecdotes of him and his sisters, ii. 446.
- Du Brasse's* account of a conversation with Donna Agnesi, iii. 402.
- Du Cange*, his notes to Renard's edition of Joinville, subjoined to Mr Johnes's translation, xiii. 473—his notes stiffly translated, 474—misled by the Monkish historians, in the derivation of the word *amiral*, xiv. 129.
- Ducos*, Roger, a dignitary of the Legion of Honour, xiv. 235.
- Duck-shooting*, poetically described, xiii. 75.
- Ductility of gold*, how, and by what most effectually destroyed, iii. 453.
- Dudley*, the Rev. H., his address to the Primate of Ireland, recommending some modification of the tithes of that country, xii. 336—his strange assertion relative to this subject controverted, 346.
- 'Ducuna,'* Dryden's Father Dominic copied in the, xiii. 126.
- Dufresne*, M., his essay on Taxidermia, *ib.* 414.
- Dugommier*, instructions given to him at the siege of Toulon, v. 453.
- Duhamel*, M., his prize memoir on coal, viii. 85—remarks on his communication on coal, ix. 67.
- Duigenan*, Dr, endeavours to evade the testimony of the Catholic Universities, by doubting the authenticity of their answers, xvii. 14—his eloquence characterized by Mr Curran, xiii. 138—duplicity of his conduct towards the Catholics, xvii. 39.
- Duke of Camp*, dinner at, v. 401.
- Dumb Orators*, a tale by Mr Crabbe, xx. 281.
- Dumarsnil*, M., cited on the Latin synonymes, iv. 464—his explanation of the difference between the word *Blaudus*, and its synonymes, 468.
- Dumfriesshire*, Jameson's mineralogical survey of, vi. 228.
- Dument*, redacteur des principes de la legislation par M. Bentham, iv.

- 1—arranges the materials for Mr Bentham's principles of legislation, 2—has been of great service to Mr Bentham, 3—his observations on the benefits which might accrue to the science of legislation, from Mr Bentham's discoveries respecting, 15.
- Dumont*, Colonel, commander of a regiment of cavalry, iv. 111.
- Dumourier*, character of his army, v. 453—judgement sur Buonaparté, x. 368—character of the work, 369—believes Buonaparte indebted to good fortune alone for his successes, *ib.*—reasons for his belief, 371—whence he expects his destruction, 377—before the battle of Neirwinden dismissed 10,000 of the French levies, xii. 418.
- Duncan*, Lord, compared to Leonidas, by Mr Walker, iv. 428—his engagement at Camperdown, vi. 311.
- Dunciad*, the heroes of, Warburton's first literary associates, xiii. 345.
- Dundas*, on the abolition of the slave trade, ii. 209.
- Dundas*, Mr, (Lord Melville), extract of a letter of Lord Macartney to, on the slave trade, xi. 307—showed, in 1799, the incapacity of the Company to carry on the trade to India, xix. 241.
- Dundas*, Sir David, his opinion on the Scheldt expedition, xvii. 331—extract from his evidence before the Commons, *ib.*
- Dundas*, Sir Lawrence, purchased the rights of Orkney and Zetland, xvii. 139.
- Dunkers*, a sect of, in the Western States of America, vi. 163.
- Dunkirk*, proposed plan for carrying a series of triangles from Greenwich to, v. 373.
- Dunnose* and Beachy-head, distance between, v. 384—some account of an admeasurement between this place and Clifton, near Doncaster, v. 386—388.
- Dunrossness*, the most fertile parish in Zetland, xvii. 143.
- Dunstan*, some account of, iii. 370.
- Duodecimal* system of arithmetic, peculiar advantages of, ix. 376.
- Dupleix*, ambition of, contrasted with the vigour of General Bussy, ix. 396.
- Duras*, Marchioness de, some account of the character of, vii. 373.
- Dust*, of Taganrock, a parallel to the plagues of Egypt, described by Mr MacGill, xii. 392.
- Dutch*, on the conduct of, in the Spice Islands, iv. 311—character of, described by Mr Barrow, 445—prodigies performed by, on the coasts of Guiana, *ib.*—duration of their dominion in Ceylon, xii. 83—their successful endeavours to convert the inhabitants to the Protestant faith, 88—their revolt against the Spanish government, a lesson to South America, xix. 304—navigation laws unknown to them, in the season of their greatest strength, xiv. 106—remarks on their herring fishery system, xvii. 145—derived advantages from the spice trade, which we do not, xix. 231—dividends on their capital stock, and annual produce of their sales, in the first half of the eighteenth century, 232.
- Dutch colonies in Batavia*, picture of, ix. 11—on the retention of, ix. 460.
- Dutch fair*, description of a, iv. 87.

Dutch fisheries, v. 18.

Dutch herring fishery, account of the, iv. 72.

Dutch Settlements in Guiana, on the capture of the, ix. 311.

Dutch Troops, account of, viii. 306, 307.

Dutch Settlers among the Hottentots, described, viii. 433.

Dutchman, description of a, iv. 87.

Dutchmen, how affected by little unpleasantnesses, ix. 185.

Dutens, recherches sur le tems le plus reculé de l'usage des voûtes chez les anciens, vii. 441—what the object of his dissertation, ib.

—arguments adduced by, in support of his opinion, on the construction of arches, 443—his examination of the plates of various travels in Egypt, 445—remarks on his reference to Denon's description of the ruins at Kournou, ib.—his reasons for quoting the plates of Paul Lucas, ib.—on the roof of Solomon's temple, 447—his reference to the ruins of Athens for specimens of the arch, ib.—quotes the celebrated work of Stuart in support of his opinions, 447, 448—on the Choragic monument of Lysicrates, 448—on the temple of Jupiter Olympius, ib.—keystone of his system, 449, 450—affirms that the Etruscans were acquainted with the use of the arch, 452—remarks on the syren or winged sphinx, which he considers as of Etruscan workmanship, 452—his question, why the Egyptians and Greeks did not use arches in their buildings, 453—remarks on his question, 454—opinion on the subject of arches, 455—style of his work, 456.

—memoires d'un voyageur qui se repose, contenant des anecdotes, &c. viii. 315—expectations concerning this work disappointed, 345—name which he assumes, ib.—short account of his birth and education, ib.—suffers repeated disappointment in his amours, 345, 346—goes to Nantz, 346—his unsuccessful passion drove him to Paris, ib.—wrote a tragedy, which was rejected, ib.—his account of a circumstance which took place in his family after the revocation of the edict of Nantz, ib.—remarks on this, ib.—goes to England, 346, 347—procures an introduction to Miss Pitt and Miss Taylor, 347—returns to his father's house, and falls sick, ib.—taught religion by his sister, ib.—returns to London, and commences tutor to Mr Wyche's son, ib.—undertakes the tuition of a daughter of Mr Wyche, who was born deaf and dumb, 348—his account of Miss Wyche's conduct, 348, 349—goes to Turin with Mr Mackenzie Stuart, 349—his anecdote of the Duke of Marlborough, 349—anecdote communicated to him by Count de Torre Palma, 349, 350—is left as chargé d'affaires in Turin, 350—returns to England, and meets with Sterne, 351—relates an anecdote of him, ib.—on the mode in which the negociations for the peace of Paris were conducted, 351, 352—returns to Turin, and resumes his former office, 352—returns to England, and becomes acquainted with the Northumberland family, ib.—sketch of his debût in that family, 353—retires into the country, ib.—becomes private secretary to Lord Mount Stuart, 354—visits the

- Grand Duke of Tuscany, 354—remarks on his second volume, 355—his character of M. D'Alembert, 355, 356—his profound veneration for men of rank, 356—Mr Mackenzie leaves him a considerable legacy, 357—opinion of him, and of his work, *ib.*
- Dutheil*, M., his translation of Strabo, ix. 93.
- Duties*, on sugars, effect of lowering, xiii. 406.
- Du Tour*, M. his negative catalogue of the genus *Plantago*, vi. 411.
- Dwara Samudra*, an Indian city, destroyed by the Mohamedans in 1311, xviii. 349.
- Dwarfs*, in Russia, Mr Ker Porter's account of, xiv. 180.
- Dwight*, Dr, specimen of his poetry, x. 114.
- Dwight*, Mr Timothy, a famous American poet, xv. 445.
- Dwipa*, Hindu divisions of the earth, so named, xii. 44.
- Dyer*, Sir T., reference to his communication to Sir A. Wellesley, urging him to disembark at St Andero, xiv. 256.
- Dying Declarations*, in some cases not to be depended upon, iv. 221, *note.*
- Dying Scene*, the Queen's, in Chenevix's play of 'Henry the Seventh,' ix. 212.
- Dynamics*, science of, how to be improved, xii. 130.
- Dynasty*, Gauride, extinction of, v. 300—Afghan, *ib.*
- Eagle*, account of the Erne, or white tailed species, xvii. 152.
- Ear*, the relations of, to sonorous bodies, ii. 192.
- Earle*, Sir James, his account of Sir Walter Ogilvie's case of urinary calculus, xvii. 157.
- Earn*, the stream, geological remark on, vi. 230.
- Earth*, the, supposed to be a circular plane by the Burmans, i. 31—Playfair on the Huttonian theory of, 201—the most ancient divisions of, ii. 368—on the true form of the, v. 384. 390. 444—on the circumference of, 391—Kepler's discoveries respecting its orbit, 446—small arches of its orbit, how described, 447—inquiry into the physical causes which determine its figure, xi. 266—disturbances produced on, by the action of planets, and mutation of its axis by the Moon and the Sun, xiv. 67—our measures of time on, affected by Venus, Mars, and Jupiter, 68—radius vector also affected by the action of the planets, *ib.*—evidence for its motion, xv. 400—relative size of, to the Sun, 403—effects of its collision with a comet, represented, 407—the theory of its motion confirmed by the principle of gravitation, 413—inquiry respecting climate, xvi. 238—problem respecting its figure, how attempted to be resolved by different philosophers, xvii. 481—484—the system by which Werner explains its formation, hypothetical, xviii. 92—reflections on the vicissitudes it has suffered, as illustrated by fossil bones, 227—the theories of the, what their general defect, xix. 298—how the true theory may be expected to be formed, 209.
- Earths*, alkaline, remarks on, xii. 400—Mr Davy's electro-chemical researches on the decomposition of the, xiii. 462—general observations on the theory of, 467.

Earthquake, its purposes in nature inscrutable, xvi. 473.

East India Company, rapid increase of the debt of, iv. 312—in what manner they still find money enough to borrow, 313—extent of their possessions, 325—number of servants in India, 327—under the influence of the Methodists, xi. 361—utility of the Sanskrita language to their servants, xiii. 368—state of their finances since 1793, xvi. 140—previous to that period, 141—false principle upon which their accounts have hitherto been made up, 142.

East Indian Monopoly, xix. 229—spice trade, why not so advantageous to us as it was to the Dutch, 231—statement of the Company's investments from 1798 to 1804, 232—Company compared to the cur in the manget, 233—their monopoly a prodigy in the present age, 235—what connexion exists between the commerce and the revenue? 236—colonization deduced by some as the result of a free trade, 237—the dread shown to be futile, 238—opinions of Lord Cornwallis and Lord Wellesley, ib. 239—the former shows that the Company's capital is not adequate, 240—money solicited by them from Government in 1806, 243—the revenues of India have not sufficed for the expenses of India, 244.

——— papers relating to the Company's charter, xx.

471—interests of three parties involved in the questions of Indian trade and government, 473—extract from Mr Colebrooke on the government and monopoly, 477—examination of Mr Bazett, 478—Mr Fawcett, ib.—Mr Innes, 479—supposed danger of colonization, 485—extract from Mr Hastings's review of Bengal, ib.—Mr Boughton Rouse's evidence before a select committee, 486—important questions respecting the monopoly, 491. See *India*.

East Indies, evidence of their early intercourse with the countries watered by the Nile, i. 39—remarks on the commerce of, iii. 243—means for securing those possessions, iv. 61—danger arising to them from the existence of a European colony in Egypt, vi. 69—Lord King on the trade to, ix. 114—strictures on Mr Spence's opinions on the trade to, xi. 442—our possessions in, held by the tenure of opinion only, 482. See *India*.

Ebro, retirement of the French army beyond, a favourable chance for Spain, but not availed of, xiv. 254.

Eccentricity, of the orbits of planets, theorem of La Place respecting, xi. 265.

Ecclesiastical reservation, a clause in the pacification of Passau, its provisions, xii. 193.

Ecclesiastics, number of, in Spain, x. 437.

Eclat sects, Brucker's assertion respecting, xiv. 196.

Eclipse of the moon, how regarded by the Chinese, v. 275.

Eclipses, of the first satellite of Jupiter, for what remarkable, xiv. 75.

Ecliptic, enquiry whether it will ever coincide with the equator, xv. 405.

Echuse, M. de l', some account of, vii. 361.

Economical Society of Madrid, scheme of an Agrarian law referred to, by the Supreme Council of Castile, xiv. 20.

Economists, French, their projects of political improvement commended, i. 432—their great practical tenet, 446—objections to which their doctrines are liable respecting national wealth, iv. 354, 355—basis of their theory, 358—their doctrine restated by Mr Spence, xi. 429—on what subject their views are superior to those of Adam Smith, 465, *note*.—their territorial tax not to be countenanced, xiv. 167—Madame du Deffand's dislike to them, xvii. 306.

Economy, domestic and rural, of the Mahomedans, iv. 303—of the Hindoos, ib.

— public, circumstances in which it may be injurious, xiv. 283—effect of a rigid system of, 285—not among the virtues of the British government, xvi. 151.

Edgeworth, Mr and Miss, their essay on Irish bulls, ii. 398—merits of the work, 401.

Edgeworth, Mr, on professional education, xv. 40—chief merits of the author, 41—principal defect in the English system of education, ib. 43—inquiry into the utility of classical learning in general, 44—great abuse of classical learning in England, 45–50.

Edgeworth, Miss, her popular tales, iv. 329—laudable design of, ib. — dangers of procrastination exemplified, 331—general estimate of the work, 337.

— her *Leonora*, viii. 206—remarks upon modern female society, 209—effects of jealousy described, 210, 211—is said to have come nearer the truth than any other writer, 211, 213—general observations on, ib.

— her tales of fashionable life; vol. I. II. III., xiv. 375. panegyric on, 376—her description of an Irish lady of rank, 380 extracts descriptive of low life, 383—peculiar characteristics of her writings, ib.—vol. IV. V. VI., what their principal object, xx. 101—outline of the story of Vivian, 104—illustrates the bad effects of infirmity of purpose, ib.—extracts portraying the character of Lord Cliftonbury, 106—and of Mr Wharton, 107—story of Emilie de Coulanges, 108—extracts showing the evil consequences of a disordered sensibility, 109—tale of 'the Absentees,' 112—abstract of story, 113—character of an English lady of high life, 114—remarks on Irish society, 116—specimen of a plebeian fine lady, 117—interesting cottage scene at Clonbrony, 119—villany of an Irish agent disclosed, 122—letter illustrative of the author's high powers of description and pathos, 123–126.

Edict, Chinese, extract from one issued by the Emperor Kien-Lung, xvi. 482.

Edinburgh, transactions of the Royal Society of, i. 495—address to the wool society of, by Sir John Sinclair, ii. 205—hypothesis concerning the name of, iii. 199—etymology of, 208—from whence derived, 208, 209—remarkable mineralogical stations on the coasts near, visited by M. Pictet, 249.

— view of that city, in Mr Scott's *Marmion*, xii. 17—narrow lanes in, why called wynds, xiv. 144—remarks on the structure and stratification of the district near, xx. 385.

Egmont, Comtesse de, some account of the character of, vii. 373.

Eggs, supplied to Madrid from France, xiv. 32—the eating of, on forbidden days, prohibited under the penalty of death, xvi. 452.

Egypt, ancient, hieroglyphic representations of the Gods, whence derived, v. 292—Mr Dutens on the buildings of, vii. 445—prosperous state of, under Ptolemy Philadelphus, xi. 48—degeneracy and crimes of his successors, 58—extent of the country, 60—last of the eastern kingdoms subdued by Rome, ib.—connexion of its mythology with that of Greece, xii. 38—and of India, 39—number of cities in, xiv. 421—disquisition on the geography of, 439—the institution of castes to what referable, 485—coincidence between the royal lines of that country and of India, xvii. 317—Mr Hamilton on the peculiarities of the ancient Egyptians, xviii. 436—description of some remains of antiquity in, 437—attempts to discover the celebrated observatory of Syene, 438—sepulchres near Eleithias, 439—temple of Esné, 440—of Dendera, 441.

—modern, travels in, by Mr Olivier, i. 44—G. Baldwin's political recollections relative to, 59—striking contrast of the people, and country, with those of Greece, by Mr Sonnini, 282—Denon's travels in, 330—accounts of the expedition to, ii. 53—General Reynier on the state of, ib.—M. Talleyrand contemplated the settlement of a colony in, as a refuge for the agriculture of the West Indies, vi. 69—disasters of the French army led thither by Louis IX., pathetically related by Joinville, xiii. 471—remarks on Mr Hamilton's account of the state of, in 1801 and 1802, 443—conduct of England towards the Mamalukes, ib.—abandoned to their fate, and consequently massacred by the Turks, 446.

Egyptian Architecture, remarks on the character of, i. 341—temple of Hermopolis, an entire specimen of, 342—Denon's account of an ancient alphabetical manuscript, 344.

Egyptians, ancient, believed in the Unity of God, vii. 97—in what their ideas of the Trinity consisted, 98—why they did not make use of arches in their buildings, 453—observations of Mr Bryant on their emblem of Psyche, xiii. 423.

Einar, son of Count Ronald of Merca, said to have taught his people the use of turf or peat for fuel, viii. 98.

Eisleben, chapter of the Augustine monks held at, vii. 352.

Elasticity, on the nature of, iv. 412—its operation in chemical action, v. 147.

Elbe, river, connected with the Oder by canals, viii. 131.

Elder. Mr, his translation of Dumourier's character of Buonaparte, 368.

Elders of the Presbyterians, the Crown claims no *veto* in the appointment of, xiv. 61.

Elion, Lord, his sentiments on the liberty of the press, xviii. 110.

Elche, palm trees at, v. 131.

Election, M. Neckar's views concerning, i. 383—objections to them, parliamentary, enormous expenses of a contested, reference

- arising, xx. 128—two plans proposed for remedying that evil, 129—reasons which render some such measure extremely desirable, 130—evils resulting from the right of non-residents to vote, *ib.*—plan of the Marquis of Tavistock for correcting these abuses, 134—advantages of a subscription fund, 141—remarks on the mode of conducting contests before a Committee of the House, 136—effects of cutting off all unnecessary expenses, 137—advantages to be expected therefrom, 139.
- Elections*, the frequency of. Cobbett's inconsistency respecting, x. 394—remarks on the influence of Peers in, 116—mode of conducting, in America, xiv. 300—the natural influence of property in, salutary, xvii. 266—two great practical evils suffered to result from the influence of property in, 268.
- Elector Palatine*, the share he was to have in the Christian Republic, vi. 167.
- Electoral Colleges of France*, wherein defective, xiii. 453.
- Electric Fel*, account of, xvi. 249—nature of the shock experienced from it, *ib.*—dreaded by the Indians, 250—extraordinary manner of catching it described, *ib.*
- Electrical Qualities* of several stones, vi. 91.
- Electricity*, Galvanic, Monsieur Aldini on, iii. 197—Dr Wollaston's experiments on, *ib.*—Mr Davy's Bakerian lecture on some chemical agencies of, xi. 393—its influence in various processes of elective attraction, 394—changes produced in different bodies by their mutual contact, 346—Mr Davy's Bakerian lecture on the chemical changes produced by, xii. 394—the science of, yet in its infancy. xvi. 249.
- Electrometer*, invented by the Abbe Vasali, vi. 91.
- Electro-Chemical Researches*, Mr Davy's, on the decomposition of earths, xiii. 462.
- Eleithias*, Mr Hamilton's description of the sepulchre at, in Egypt, xviii. 439.
- Elements of Optics*, Wood's, i. 158.
- Elephant*, bones of one, found near Rome, vi. 324—curious account of, 325—memoire sur les elephans vivans et fossiles, xviii. 214—mode of taking elephants in Ceylon, xii. 90.
- Elephanta*, excavations at, not mentioned in the Puránas, 40.
- Eleusis*, remarks on the temple of Ceres at, xv. 456.
- Elevation*, physical, considered as a source of the sublime, xvii. 204.
- Eleusinian Mysteries*, verses sung in, contain the doctrine of the Divine Unity, vi. 98.
- Elgin*, Lord, invective against, in Lord Byron's *Childe Harold*, xix. 472.
- Ehrhart*, his proposed method for distinguishing plants by single words, xi. 76.
- Elimination*, a process of excluding a certain portion of members from the Legislative Assembly, xiv. 220.
- Elio* declares war against the Junta of Buenos Ayres, xix. 174.
- Eliun*, etymology of the name, iii. 318.

Elizabeth, ou les exilés de Sibirie, xi. 448—character of the heroine, 449—occupations of the exiles, 450—sketch of the first part of the story, 455—its moral effect, 460.

Elizabeth, Queen of England, her character and glorious reign, ii. 482—(Gordon's first published in her reign, 183—suffrings of the Irish under her reign, v. 159—her policy towards Ireland, v. 121—the distressed state of Ireland during her reign, 501—903—led by misrepresentations to sanction the African slave trade, vii. 359—her parsimony notorious, xvi. 456—her reign the brightest era in the history of English literature, xviii. 275.

Elk, found in a feeble state in Ireland, xviii. 608.

Ellen of Iorn, W. Campbell's ballad on, xvi. 18.

Ellen, a character in the *Lady of the Lake*, xvi. 275—description of her introduction at court, 288, 289.

Ellenborough Lord, his explanation of the law of libel, xviii. 100.

Ellis, Mr, his specimens of early English poets, iv. 151.

Elliot, Mr, found some difficulty in entering the sentence of the law against Sir Hodge for murdering his slaves, xviii. 323—reference to his dispatches, vi. 117.

Elliptic motion of the planets, La Place on the perturbation of, xv. 401.

Ellipsoids, homogeneous, Mr L. Ivory on the attractions of, xvii. 480—his process to determine their attraction, 487—theorem respecting a shell of matter bounded by two spherical surfaces, 488.

Ellis, George, esq, his specimens of early English poetry, iv. 151—of English metrical romances, vii. 387—plan and character of the work, 396—history of the minstrels, 397, 398—examination of the progress of their compositions, 399—arrangement of his work, 401—romance of Merlin and Arthur, 402—eulogium on Sir Launcelot, 402—remarks on the romance of Guy Earl of Warwick, ib.—on Richard Cœur de Lion, 404—on Roland and Ferragus, 410—his specimens of the early English poets, why valuable, xi. 31.

Ellis, Mr Daniel, his conclusion respecting the respiration of vegetables, xv. 129.

—on respiration, xix. 41—opinions on the subject at the publication of his book, 45—he shows former hypotheses to be erroneous, 49—his own discoveries, 50—52—a question proposed by M. Halle, 54—air how acted upon by insects, 54—by fishes, 55—by vegetables, 56—a passage cited exposing an error of Priestley respecting respiration of vegetables, 57—other errors exposed by him, 58—his beautiful theory respecting the various colours of vegetables, 59—confirms the neglected views of Delaval and Bancroft, 61—his style good, 62—but his arrangement improvable, ib.

Ellore, descriptions of, not mentioned in the Puranas, xii. 40.

Ellor, Mr, his correction in Sophocles, quoted in Gaisford's Hesiod, xvii. 339.

Elm, epistle on, by Pope, its merits, vi. 409—excessively praised

- by Mr Stockdale, xii. 75—real merit of the poem, *ib.*—proves Pope's knowledge of one passion, and his feeling of it to have been genuine, 79.
- Floah*, meaning of the word, iii. 318.
- Eloquence*, neglected by the English clergy, and why, i. 84—forms no part of a British education, 85—one of the peculiar objects of taste, vii. 296—whether improved by the study of rhetoric as an art, 315—British deservedly celebrated, 316—English and Irish compared, xiii. 136—great importance of, xiv. 430.
- Ellore*, caves or excavations near the town of, i. 38.
- Elphin*, diocese of, viii. 317—Bishop of, favourable to Catholic emancipation, xvii. 38.
- Elphinstone*, Commodore, some account of, vi. 136.
- Elton*, Mr C. A., his translation of Hesiod, xv. 109—extracts, 112, 114—instances of defective translation, 113.
- Elsieur*, Ker Porter's sketch of, xiv. 171.
- Embargo*, the American, maintained to be beneficial to our trade, xiv. 141—falsity of that opinion exposed, 145.
- Emblems*, Mr Hope's fondness for, in furniture, x. 481.
- Emancipation*, of the Catholics of Ireland, the first step towards improving the condition of the people, xii. 353—observations on the supposed danger of, xvi. 425. See *Catholics*.
- Emetic*, singular one, prescribed by Tippee, xix. 370.
- Emigrants*, conduct of the, iv. 109—army of, *ib.*—French noblemen might have raised a million of, according to M. Puissaye, *ib.*—regulations with regard to the transportation of, vii. 197—should be encouraged to settle in our own colonies, 198, 199.
- Emigration* from the Highlands and Islands of Scotland, an inquiry into the causes of, i. 61—Lord Selkirk on, vii. 145—the unavoidable result of the general state of the Highlands of Scotland, 186, 192—does not reduce the numbers in, 193.
- , from Ireland, Mr Newenham's statements respecting, xii. 312.
- Emigrations*, French, the Royalists kept lists of the dates of, iv. 110.
- from Ireland to America, chiefly consisted of Protestants, xiv. 162.
- Emilie de Coulanges*, one of Miss Edgeworth's Tales of Fashionable Life, xx. 108—its merits, 112.
- Emir*, or *Ameer*, of the Arabs, the root of the word Admiral, xiv. 129.
- Emirs of Turkey*, account of, x. 259.
- Emmerling's Elements of Mineralogy*, iii. 295—general observations on, 298—his description of quartz, *ib.*—species of the diamond, 303—silicious genus, 304—analysis of the varieties of garnets, *ib.*
- Emolument*, pecuniary, seldom an object of political ambition, xiv. 284.
- Empedocles* attributed sexes to vegetables, xi. 80.
- Empress Catherine*, of Russia, her magnificent spirit, iii. 146—anecdote of, x. 452.
- Incomiendas* of the Peruvians, a sort of feudal benefices, ix. 437—on the system of, 438.

Encyclopædic, the French, has no article on Geometrical Analysis, x. 142.

Encyclopedists, disliked by Madame du Deffand, xvii. 306.

Ends of nature and art, a theory of, planned by M. Le Sage, x. 151.

Enclide, traduite par J. De Lille, vii. 131.

Enemies, the frauds and devices adopted by those of England to carry on the colonial trade, viii. 3, 5—whether they are enriched by indulgence respecting trade with neutrals, 25.

Energy, a term proposed to express a certain modification of power, xii. 130—energy and intelligence, the chief good, according to Mr Forsyth, vii. 416.

Engineers, belonging to the French Board of Mines, viii. 79.

England, the native country of political economy, i. 173—effects of the rise in the price of goods in, 181—on the paper credit of, 173.

——— Adolphus's History of, i. 317—on Lord Bute's administration, 319—anecdote with regard to the treaty of peace made by his Lordship, ib.—some account of the correspondence between his Lordship and Bubb Dodington, 320—character of Dodington, 321—supposed real cause of Lord Bute's resignation, ib.—character of Lord Bute, 322—defects in his character, 322, 323—defence of his Lordship, 324—at what time the Jesuits were expelled from, 324—how the conquest of America, according to Mr Adolphus, might have been secured to, 325—character of the Earl of Marsfield, 326—character of Mr Fox, 327—sources from whence some important points of our history may be drawn, 329. See *Adolphus*, Mr.

——— said to be the instigator of general hostility, ii. 3—her maritime resources, and those of Holland, enabled the Continental powers to resist the attacks of Louis XIV., 7—her very name, according to M. Gentz, a satisfactory answer to M. Hauterive's assertions concerning the weak state of all the European governments, 9—the true principles of political economy protected and recommended by the government of, 10—effect of this policy, ib.—M. Gentz on the foreign relations of, 19—she has no permanent connexion with the Continent, ib.—has always supported the balancing system, 19, 20—her wars, and the subject of them, 20—M. Gentz on the complaints that have been so generally made on the Continent as to her commercial tyranny, 25—objections to our Navigation Act, ib.—those objections answered, ib.—objections to our commercial monopoly, ib.—those objections answered, ib.—objections to our maritime laws, 25, 26—answered, 26, 27—her carrying trade, 27—the true source of her commercial greatness, ib.—her maritime supremacy defended, 28—her naval power, more than her trade, the object of Continental jealousy, 28, 29—M. Fievé's letters on, 86—charges brought against her by this writer, 88, 89—her government admired by M. Necker, 89—on the use of guineas and paper in the commerce of, 101—Belsham's reign of George III., King of, 177—whether she or France began the present war, 178—Belsham's false and disgraceful slanders on

- the Government of, 179-182—on the early language of, 370, 371—on the early population, 370-372—an examination of Mr Owen's argument respecting the Celtic origin of the language, 372 (see *Celts*)—On the restrictions of the Bank of, 402, (see *King, Lord, Restrictions, and Bank*)—Mr Mackintosh on the freedom of the press in, 478, (see *Pellier*)—On the system of external politics which she ought, according to Governor Pownall, to adopt, with respect to the Continental balance of power, 483.
- England*, Professor Millar on the Government of, iii. 154—considered distinct from the absolute monarchies that exist over the greater part of the Continent, iii. 169.
- has cultivated the commerce of India more than any other people, iv. 303—on the most effectual way to preserve India to, for the greatest length of time, 305—the arch-monopoly of, detrimental to, 310—produce of one acre in, compared with that of one in India, 323.
- observations on the bounty upon corn exported from, v. 190—Mudge's account of the trigonometrical survey of, and of Wales, v. 373.
- the financial arrangements between her and Ireland endanger the freedom of trade, vi. 283—effects of loans for Ireland, raised in, 286.
- earliest French romances written in, vii. 401.
- taste for theatrical exhibitions prevalent in, compared with that in France, ix. 205—has reversed the ancient doctrines of conquering America in Germany, and prefers defending her German allies in the West Indies, 276—Filangieri on the uncontrolled power of the King of, 362, 363—general remarks on, 364.
- population of, and of Wales, in 1801, x. 137.
- her maritime claims, by what treaties established, xi. 17.
- her manufacturing habits unfavourable to her warlike habits, xii. 350—every slave coming into, becomes free, 363.
- character of the people in the reign of Charles I., xiii. 2—salutary change in public opinion produced by the Spanish revolution, 222—policy to be adopted by, with respect to her new allies, 226-233—more lightly taxed than any country in Europe, 449—the subjugation of, a favourite scheme among all classes in France, 460—what ought to have been her conduct in 1807, 490—consequences of her attack on Denmark, 492—examination of the grounds on which it was defended, 493.
- evils arising to agriculture from laws of primogeniture and entail, how far to be remedied by the expedient of leases, xiv. 30—value of Ireland to, 168—review of her line of conduct with regard to Spain (1808) 255—her operations in Portugal, 260—condition of her rulers and people, 292—causes of national disunion, 294-296—legislative history of, 301, 302—her interest to conciliate America, 475.
- chief defect in the system of education in, xv. 41—has lost the confidence of the Continent by her conduct in the last

Austrian war, 234—reflections on her conduct in Portugal, 388—unpardonable errors of those who have the planning of our military expeditions, 394—description of society in, 460—has contributed to check the progress of civilization in Africa, 487—the people of, now divided into two pernicious factions, 504—formerly indifferent to party, 506—causes of the change explained, *ib.*—in danger of a civil war, 511—stability of her constitution on what chiefly dependent, 512—points upon which the popular advocates have chiefly insisted, 515—want of responsibility in ministers the great practical vice in her government, 516—monarchy and aristocracy the only sure supports of a permanent freedom, 521—but cannot exist long unless bottomed on the affections of the people, *ib.*

England, eulogium on her constitution and laws, by an American, xvi. 2—agriculture of, superior to that of any country in the world, 3—little attention paid to the higher branches of the mathematics in, 159—the abuse of classical learning in, 178—obstructions to the progress of the fine arts in, 303—remarks on the public schools of, 327—curious to observe the difference between the progress of civil and religious liberty in, and in France, 421.

—her catholic code a flagrant oppression, xvii. 4—Prince Eugene's satire on her political character, 49—52.

—remarks on the uses of a grand jury in former times, xviii. 106—comparison between the English and French code of laws, 108—advantages gained by her trade with St Domingo, 360—philippic of M. Chas. against the mixed form of her government, 414.

—question of a regency discussed, xviii. 46—what the chief defect of her constitution, 47—no remedy provided to supply the incapacity of the Sovereign, 48—remarks on the law of libel, 100 the liberty of the press exists only by connivance, 101—peculiar excellences of the writers in the reign of Elizabeth and James I. 276—effects of the civil wars and the Restoration, on literature, 278—reflections on the part taken by her in the events of 1809, 402—the scattering of our forces a grand error in our military policy, 413—insincere conduct of, towards the Mamelukes, 443.

—parochial education in, different from that in Scotland, xix. 30—what a proper retaliation for the blockade proclaimed against her by France, 301—case put, of a war between France and America in which she is neutral, 316.

—the monastic libraries no more preserved there, than in Scotland, xx. 25—peculiarly interested in checking the slave-trade carried on by other countries, 61—encomium on, in Chevenix's play of Henry the Seventh, 212—remarks of Mr Hume respecting the wars of, 214—all her wars continued beyond their legitimate termination, *ib.*—war become, from its long duration, the ordinary and habitual state of the country, 215—survey of the benefits to be expected from peace, 216—the kings of, since

the Revolution, complained of, for not having exercised their kingly powers properly, 317—notions of Englishmen as to the evils of monarchy, said by Mr Leckie to be absurd, 320—inquiry respecting the origin and function of the popular branch of our constitution, 405—no principle at issue between her and America since the revocation of the Orders in Council, 457.

Englefield, Sir H., invented the mountain barometer, xx. 202.

English; the, their inaccurate conception of German literature, iii. 346—situation of a yeoman during the middle ages, iv. 159—errors, which they commit in reading Greek and Latin poetry, vi. 364—their predilection for their own peculiar practices, ix. 483—statement of their liberties, x. 406—professional education among the, xv. 10—inferiority of women to those of France, in politeness, traced to general causes, 462—Englishmen have lately disregarded the study of mind, xvii. 167—singular manner of the Spaniards to evince their generosity towards, xviii. 150—their literati censured by Mrs Grant for their incurious indifference respecting the Scotch Highlanders, 483.

————— benefices, how divided, v. 307.

————— language, Mr Owen, on its origin, ii. 372—Mr Pinkerton cited respecting, 374—grammar and construction of the, derived from the Anglo-Saxon, iv. 153—when it began to assume a classical form, 156.

————— law, the distinctions of, absurd, xv. 105.

————— poetry, remarks on Warton's history of, ii. 255.

————— early poets, Ellis's specimens of, iv. 151.

————— later poets, Southey's specimens of, xi. 31.

————— poets, Stockdale's lectures on, xii. 62.

Enmity, natural circumstances which constitute it, i. 373.

Enneadriu, new genera added to the class, x. 392—species, ib.

Ennu, a chief source of unhappiness in high life, xiv. 377—Miss Edgeworth's tale of, 379—the effects of, strikingly illustrated in the life of Altieri, xv. 279—ridiculously considered as an indication of superior intellect, 293—letters of Mad. de Staal on, 470—of la Duchesse de Chypreul, 472—Crabbe's description of the ennui of the learned, xvi. 51—declamations of Madame du Defand on that topic, xvii. 294, 295—instance of, from a letter of Mr Topham Beauclerc, xix. 104.

Ensisheim, celebrated atmospheric stone of, iii. 388—Professor Barthold's description of, 394. ix. 77.

Entail, laws of, an obstacle to agriculture, xiv. 29—how far, and in what circumstances to be corrected by the expedient of leases, ib.

Entelechia, of the ancients, a great deal in, resembling the operations of our imaginary arithmetic, xii. 314.

Enthusiasm of an Indian Prince for Buonaparte, iii. 83.

Epaminondas, an inventor in the art of war, v. 475—decline of the Thebans after his death, xii. 483—485.

Ephesus, a flourishing Roman colony, vii. 440—the ruins of, visited by Mr MacGill, xii. 528.

Epic, a species of poetry not much relished in the present state of society, iii. 178—what should be its events and characters, xii. 8.

Epic poets, six, at a tea-drinking in the west of England, xi. 362.

Epictetus, his silence on his own condition calculated to recommend slavery, vi. 329.

Epicurus, summary of the atomical philosophy of, x. 219—a work of, said to have been discovered in Herculaneum, xvi. 369.

Epidermis of plants, Dr Smith's remarks on the, xv. 122.

Epigenesis, now assumed as the only true theory of generation in animals and plants, xi. 81.

Epigrams, conciseness the chief merit of, ii. 470.

Episodes, in Mr Rose's *Partenopex*, xiii. 417.

Epistolary plan of novel writing; remarks on the, ii. 185, 186.

Epithets, seldom used by Anacreon, ii. 468.

Epoch, Indian, called *Cali Yug*, commencement of, x. 463.

Epochs of the mean motion of planets, xiv. 66.

Equations, the roots of, how treated by M. da Cunha, xx. 431.

———— fluxional, Signora Agnesi on integration of, iii. 406.

———— of conditions, the basis on which the method followed in the construction of the moon's tables by M. Burg is founded, xiv. 69.

Equator, inquiry whether it will ever coincide with the ecliptic, xv. 405—the gravity under, five times greater than the centrifugal force, xvii. 482.

Equatorial Regions, Humboldt on the geology of the, xvi. 223.

Equilibrium, Maupertuis on the law of, vi. 50.

———— political, remarks on, i. 346.

Equinoxes, precession of, on their use in determining astronomical calculations, &c. x. 464—precession of, considered by La Place, xi. 271.

Equity, natural, errors suggested by uncorrected notions of, i. 435.

Equivalents, remarks on the doctrine of, as connected with the circulation of money, xvi. 353--356.

Erasmus, his picture of Sir Thomas More's domestic circle, xiv. 371 cited in Gaisford's *Hephæstion*, xvii. 389.

Erastosthenes, sieve of, treated on in Dr Housley's edition of *Euclid*, iv. 270—data on which he computed the earth's circumference, v. 391.

Excildoune, Thomas of, the Rhymer, some account of, iv. 437—the time at which he may be supposed to have produced his romance of Sir Tristrem, ib.—on the date of his birth, ib.—phraseology of the poem, 439—its authenticity and antiquity considered, ib.

Forsyth, conferences at, an instructive commentary on our Baltic policy, xiii. 496.

Fris, Lake, Dr Michaux on the states near it, vii. 160.

Eruesti, improved the latinity of the Dutch and Germans, xvii. 225.

Error, not always criminal, iii. 472—causes of, in science, according to Mr Forsyth, vii. 425--424.

Errors of legislators, in being guided by some other principle than that of utility, iv. 9.

Erskine, Lord, his speech against the Orders in Council, xii. 225—his speeches when at bar, on the liberty of the press, xvi. 102—importance of the publication, 103—general account of the contents, *ib.*—extract from the speech in defence of Lord G. Gordon, 105—case of Mr Stockdale, 109—extracts from the speech in his defence, 110—remarks on the case of Mr Frost, 119—specimen of the speech in his favour, 121—extracts from his speech for Captain Baillie, xvi. 125—his professional life a useful and glorious example to future lawyers, 127—his remark on the law of libel, xviii. 103—extract from his speech in the House of Lords on *ex officio* informations, 108—his speeches on miscellaneous subjects when at bar, xix. 339—contents of the volume, 340—abstract of the speech for Hadfield, *ib.*—legal remarks on insanity, 343—speech for the Madras Council, 345—defence of Mr Cuthell, 346—argument concerning publishing of libels, 351—argument in *Morton v. Ferm*, 354—speeches in cases of adultery, 355—359—lamentable that the country should be deprived of his services in the courts of common law, 362.

Erysipelas, Dr Heberden on the nature of, i. 472.

Erysipelatous inflammation, Mr Abernethy on, v. 174.

Erythræ, in Bœotia, undoubted coins of that city still extant, xvi. 177.

Escallonia plant, Dr Gærtner's account of, unsatisfactory, viii. 69.

Escroquerie en matière de conscription, or extortion from conscripts, trial of a person for, xiii. 436, *note*—frequency of the offence, 439.

Esné, account of the great temple so called, in Egypt, xviii. 439.

Espagne, moderne, tableau de l', par J. F. Bourgoing, v. 125.

Espagne, nouvelle, essai politique sur l', xix. 165. See *Humboldt*.

Espaning de Lyon, the companion of Froissart, v. 351.

Espanol (Journal) cited respecting the insurrections in Mexico, xix. 175.

Espionage, remarks on Mr Pitt's system of, xvi. 119.

Espriella's letters from England, evidently the work of an English book-maker, xi. 370—advantages of the deception here practised, 371—class of writers to which the fictitious author belongs, 372—specimen of anecdotes with which the work is interspersed, 373—view of London from the top of St Paul's, 375—remark on the bad effect produced by windows in our buildings in the Grecian style, *ib.*—on military punishments, 376—plan for training school-boys to the use of arms, 377—opinion on the Universities, 378—melancholy picture of the lower classes in manufacturing towns, 380—improvements in the penal laws suggested, 381—admirable description of the lakes, 382—credulity of the English, deduced from the great number of quacks that infest the country, 384—account of William Huntington, S. S., 385.

Espir du corps, how excited and maintained in the French armies, xiii. 450.

Essai sur les avantages à retirer des colonies nouvelles, dans les circonstances présentes, par le Cit. Talleyrand, vi. 63.

Essai de chimie mechanique, of Le Sage, x. 143.

— sur la geographie mineralogique des environs de Paris, xx. 369.

Essay, on Irish bulls, by Mr and Miss Edgeworth, ii. 398.

— Dr Beattie's, on truth, remarks upon, x. 192, 193—causes of its popularity, 197.

— on the sacred Isles of the West, xv. 178.

Essays, on miscellaneous subjects, by Sir John Sinclair, ii. 205.

— chemical, by Dr Irvine, viii. 138.

— on the anatomy of painting, by Mr Charles Bell, viii. 363.

— philosophical, by Professor D. Stewart, xvii. 167.

— Alison's, on the nature and principles of taste, xviii. 1.

Essequibo, colony of, ix. 311—number of slaves in, 313—gazette of, contains advertisements in mixed Dutch and English, xii. 413.

Essex, Earl of, sends his nephew, Robert Shirley, to fight for the Duke of Ferrara against the Pope, ix. 410.

Establishments, Church, sentiments of Dr Paley on their true object, xvii. 87.

Estada, character of his Viagero Universal, xvi. 64.

Estremadura, present state of, x. 436.

Ether, elastic, system of, imagined for explaining the law of gravitation, xiii. 105.

Ethics, system of, that recommended by Mr Belsham unfavourable to virtue, i. 482—485.

Etiolated Plants, experiments on, xix. 60.

Eton, Mr, his book on Turkey referred to, x. 249—endeavours to palliate the crimes of Russia in the Crimea, xvi. 355.

Etruscans, Dutens's opinion that they were acquainted with the use of the arch, vii. 452.

Etymological Dictionary of the Scottish language, by Dr Jamieson, xiv. 121.

Etymologicon, magnum, iii. 319.

Etymology, indiscreet zeal for, has given birth to many absurdities, vi. 418.

Eubœa, island of, a field in which the mutual animosity of Athens and Macedon displayed itself, xii. 497.

Euclid of Megara, a monotheist, vii. 98.

Euclid, of Hermione, description of a pillar on his tomb, xv. 455.

Euclid's Elements, Bishop Horsley's edition of, iv. 257—a Turkish translation of, printed at Scutari, xii. 335—qualities in which that work is unrivalled, xx. 80—his definition of a square defective, 84—criterion assumed by Euclid for determining from the position of two lines in respect to a third, whether they will meet or not, 87—remarks on his method in the doctrine of proportion, xx. 91—objections thereto answered, 93.

Eugene, prince, his sentiment respecting treaties, i. 367—memoirs of, written by himself, xvii. 39—circumstances peculiarly striking in the work, 40—causes of his hatred to the French, 41—account of his first campaign against the Turks, ib.—battle of Vienna,

- ib.—description of the battle of Staffarde, 42—interesting conversation with Villars, ib.—storming of Borda, ib.—character of Vehmome, 44—conversation with M. de Villars, 45—battle of Blenheim, ib.—of Oudenarde, 46—conversation with Marshall Boufflers, 48—battle of Denain, 50—traits of the author's personal character, 53—misfortunes of Louis XIV. deduced from his private vices, 54—alterations and suppressions in the new Paris edition of, 56.
- Eugene Beauharnois's* address to the Tyrolese in 1809, xviii. 404.
- Euler*, Maupertuis's law of equilibrium supported by, vi. 52—illustrations of, 53—solved the problem of Pappus, 172—the invention of the integral calculus ascribed to him, xi. 250—effected more improvements in the higher geometry than any other individual, 252—his researches on the inequalities of the primary planets, 262—a rule of his, on the use of imaginary expressions, recommended, xii. 318—his observations on inequalities in the motions of Jupiter and Saturn, xiv. 72—superior to La Place in the management of the calculus, xv. 424—applied algebra to trigonometry, xvii. 124—improved the analytical art, 482—has given an excellent demonstration of the Binomial theorem, xx. 431.
- Eumenides*, a play of Æschylus, metrical critique on, xviii. 177.
- Eupolis*, used the Aristophanic tetrameter before Aristophanes, xvii. 390.
- Euripides*, an essay on the beauties of, meditated by Mr Fox, xii. 280—remarks on the edition of Porson, xvii. 223.
- Euripidis Hecuba*, Ed. Ricard. Porson, xix. 64.
- Europe*, politics of all the Cabinets of, i. 345—remarks on the governments of, 358.
- M. Gentz on the state of, ii. 1—balance of power in, gradually neglected after treaty of Westphalia, 3—spirit of amelioration general in, 8, 9—how the partition of Poland affected the balance of, 15—can only be saved by the cooperation of Austria and Prussia, 22—the Celts the original inhabitants of, 358—Governor Pownall's speculations on the present state of, 485.
- the distress in, expected to be caused by our Orders in Council, shown to be a delusion, xii. 240—powerful passage from Mr Brougham's speech on this subject, ib.—what hopes for her deliverance from France, 447.
- happy effects on, produced by the Spanish revolution, 225—probable career of the French arms in, 455—its former condition happy, compared with the present state of things, state of, in 1807, 489, 490.
- inquiry respecting the means of freeing her from French control, xvi. 26—Clarke's travels through, 334.
- the people under all the governments of, have increased relative political importance, xvii. 281.
- European States*, formation of, i. 369.
- European Spaniards*, in Peru, some account of, 400.
- European States*, Russia unit to support a useful cause, xvi. 354.

Europeans, treatment of, by the Arabs, xiv. 315.

—— number of, in India, compared with that of the other inhabitants, xii. 178.

Eutocius, examples of Greek arithmetical operations, from his commentaries, xviii. 198.

Evangelical faction, certain abstinences which may be called their rallying points, xiv. 149.

Evangelical Magazine, Mr Styles takes its lies for miracles, xiv. 49.

Evans, Allen, esq., action against him for refusing to serve the office of Sheriff, xix. 153—determination of the House of Lords on the subject, 154.

Evelyn, Sir George Shuckburgh, visited the mountains of Savoy with a view to barometrical experiments, in 1775, xx. 199.

Evening, beautiful description of, in Squthey's Kehama, xvii. 457.

Events, political, not the only events recorded in ancient history, xvi. 283.

Evereux, M. Puissaye obliged to retreat to, iv. 113.

Evidence, legal, reflections on the different modes of estimating, xvii. 112.

—— moral, Gambier's introduction to the study of, xii. 202.

Evils, classification of, iv. 7.

Examen de l'Esclavage en general, et particulièrement de l'Esclavage des Nègres dans les Colonies Françaises de l'Amerique, par V. D. C., vi. 326.

Exchange, general observations on the nature of its beneficial properties, iii. 241.

—— commercial, Mr Foster on, ix. 111—General character of, 112—how affected by a variation in the currency, 113.

—— what the principal utility of bills of, according to Mr Wheatley, ~~ix. 286~~ real and nominal, confounded by him, 288—causes which operate on the course of, xvii. 342—difference between real and nominal exchange stated, 346—causes of their variation, 347—inquiry whether the bullion trade may be carried on between two countries when their real exchange is at par, ib.

—— what the effects of an unfavourable, xviii. 453.

Exchequer, Court of, introduced by the Conqueror, xviii. 207—its name, whence derived, ib.

Exclusions, none in England on account of birth, x. 13, 14.

—— Bill of, its expediency acknowledged by Mr Rose, xiv. 497.

Executive Senate, Mr Necker's, i. 388.

Executive, its influence in Parliament, x. 419—a maxim in politics that its independence is no less essential to freedom, than that of the legislature itself, xii. 475—inquiry in what manner the representative body may be made most effectual against the, xx. 414.

Exertion, motives to, and knowledge to direct, required for the improvement of agriculture, xiv. 23.

Exhibition of the Royal Academy of London, remarks on the various characters conferred on the same pictures, by the multitude who flock to criticize them, vii. 302.

- Exhibitions*, theatrical, different tastes for, of the English and French, ix. 205.
- Existence*, future, curious notions of, entertained by some Indian tribes, xii. 225—the idea of our own, how acquired, xvii. 188.
- Exodus*, Hoyle's Epic poem of, xi. 362—in what respects different from the history, 363.
- Expenditure*, whether the nurse of industry, vi. 477.
- Expenditure*, public, in what way a nation must discharge its own, x. 295. (see *Foster on Commercial Exchanges*)—Mr Wardle's plan for reducing, xiv. 280—retrenchment in, not a principal object of reform, 283—Mr Rose's observations on, xvi. 187—examination of Mr Rose's statement of savings effected by Mr Pitt, 190.
- Expenses*, of every individual, how proportioned, v. 117.
- Experience*, on the use of, in medicine, iv. 184—alone, can strike the just balance between the faith and the veracity of mankind, xii. 210—remarks on the common definition of that term, xvi. 36.
- Experiment*, remarks on, as contrasted with observation, in reference to mind, xvii. 175—necessarily implies power, 179.
- Experimental Farm*, proposal for the establishment of a, ii. 210.
- Experimental Philosophy*, whether capable of being applied with advantage to the science of the mind, iii. 273—some remarks on, 274—report on the progress of, in France, xv. 12—its rise owing to the labours of the alchemists, xx. 170.
- Experiments*, optical, i. 159.
- and observations on the motion of sap in trees, v. 92—
and calculations relative to physical optics, 97.
- Venturi's, on the colours of thin plates, vi. 22—on the reflexion of light, 23—of the manner in which coloured bodies decompound the white light of the sun, 302—
————— M. Biot's, on the propagation of sound in vapours, xv. 430—on the propagation of sound through solid bodies, &c. 435.
- Expiration* of animals defined, xix. 44.
- Explanation*, for increasing the salaries and lessening the number of the Scottish judges, extract from, ix. 475—477.
- Export*, commerce of, Mr Spence's strange concessions in its favour, xi. 437.
- Exportation* of corn, observations on the bounty upon, v. 190—the argument for the bounty on corn, forcibly stated by Dr Johnson, xv. 175.
- Expression*, in writing, what is meant by, xi. 452.
- in painting, Bell on the anatomy of, viii. 365.
- Extempore* preaching recommended, i. 85.
- Extension*, definition of, vii. 176.
- Eye*, maintained by Euler and others to be an achromatic glass, composed so as to counteract the refrangibility of the rays of light, vi. 34.
- Eyes* of the peacock's tail, of what symbolical, among the knights of chivalry, xiv. 137.
- Eylau, Prussia*, account of that battle, xviii. 252.

- Eyre*, Lord, picture of, by Mr Cumberland, viii. 120, 121.
- Ezekiel's Vision* of the dry bones, passage from Mr Morehead's discourse on that subject, xiv. 90.
- Faber*, George Stanley, his dissertation of the mysteries of the Cabiri, iii. 313—his work entirely mechanical, 314—difficulty of determining in what language his book is written, ib.—what the object of his dissertation, ib.—he traces Noah's Ark during 3000 years, ib.—his opinion concerning the names of Bute and Arran, 314, 315—respecting one of the Pyramids in Atovi, 315—frivolity and contradictions of his work, ib.—on the symbols of Noah and his Ark, ib.—specimens of his work, 315, 316—what his motive for disfiguring and misinterpreting words, 317—on the appellation of Fitan, ib.—his opinion concerning Sydyk, compared with Bishop Cumberland's, 318—his inadequate knowledge of the language out of which he has fabricated his radicals, ib.—his reference to the original Greek authors, 318, 319—specimen of his peculiar talent, 319, 320.
- Fabianus Fornix*, on the time of the erection of, vii. 453.
- Fabius*, his excellence chiefly manifested in his tactics, viii. 306.
- Fable-writing*, remarks on, xiii. 133.
- Fabliaux*, of Le Grand, a humorous description of the country of Cöcaigne in, xii. 465, *note*.
- Fabroni*, remarks on his experiments for the detection of alcohol in wine, xix. 198.
- Factors*, in the commerce of the Mediterranean, their charges, vi. 481.
- Fagan*, Mr, presents Lemaistre to the Pope, viii. 264—some account of, 266.
- Fagoga Marquis* of, immense wealth derived by him from New Spain, xvi. 99.
- Fahrenheit*, account of his mode of regulating the thermometric scale, xx. 195.
- Fair*, Dutch, account of a, iv. 87.
- Fair Penitent*, of Rowe, stolen from the Fatal Dowry, xii. 111.
- Fairies*, stories of, among the Scotch Highlanders, xviii. 500.
- Fairy Queen*, of Spenser, observations on the, iv. 162—the author rewarded by Queen Elizabeth, vii. 210—remarks on the plan of, 213—interpretation of the Red Cross Knight in the, 214, 215—conquest of Orgoglio, 215—affection of Timias for Belphœbe, ib.—remarks on, xii. 63—65.
- Fairyism*, Mr Rose's proofs of its oriental origin, xiii. 425.
- Faith* of the Mahometans, reasons for their adherence to it, x. 254.
- Falconer*, Mr, his edition of Strabo, xiv. 429—remarks in the review of, vindicated, xvi. 170.
- Falconet*, a memoir by, on the assassins of Syria, in Mr Johnes's Joinville, xiii. 473.
- Falkener*, George, Mr Cumberland's picture of, viii. 119—his style and Sir John Carr's compared, x. 44.
- Falstaff*, a more original character than Caliban, xii. 66.

Famagusta, some account of the siege of, v. 59.

Famine, poetical picture of, ii. 424—in Africa, considered as an argument for the slave trade, v. 227—remarks on the effects of, vi. 70, 71.

Fanaticism, connected with irreligion, i. 12—cure of insanity proceeding from, ii. 166—one of the evils from which society is never exempt, xi. 359—the great cause of its increase in the present day, 360—torrent of, setting in upon this country, xix. 156.

Fanatics, of the time of the commonwealth, and those of the present day, considered, xiv. 83.

Farces, those of Moliere rendered the faculty of medicine ridiculous, i. 9.

Farhang Jehanghiri, the Persic dictionary, cited, xiii. 372.

Farmer, Dr, reference to, on the Morris dance, xii. 467.

Farmers, Polish, x. 447—their mode of living described by Mr Burnett, 447, 448—in Spain, plans for instructing, xiv. 36.

Farmers' property tax, absurd and iniquitous, xx. 223.

Farms, Highland, description of, vii. 188.

Fashion, sometimes opposed to the natural principles of beauty and elegance, iv. 177—capricious changes to which it is subject, vii. 298—victim of, a tale, by Miss Edgeworth, xiv. 386.

Fashionable Life, tales of, by Miss Edgeworth, xiv. 375—xx. 100.

Fashions, objections to Mr Hope's, for household furniture, x. 483.

Fatah Ali Shah, the present king of Persia, Mr Scott Waring's account of, x. 65—holds his court in the city of Tahiran, ib.—under what circumstances he ascended the throne, 66—his character, ib.—his manners and accomplishments, 66, 67—his annual expeditions, 67—short account of his mother, ib.—his dress, ib.—account of his son, 68—his taste for literature, ib.

'Fatal Dowry,' Massinger's play of, extract from Dr Ireland's observations on, xii. 111.

Father, the powers of a, in China, very extensive, xvi. 492.

Fatima, the descendants of, x. 259.

Fatio de Duillier, some account of, x. 150.

Favier, *Sieur*, his treatise on the foreign relations of France, i. 377—and Segur's doctrine compared, 378.

Faublas, Louvet's licentious novel, short account of, vi. 189.

Fauchet, his opinion respecting the bible of Guiot, xiv. 131, *note*.

Faunus, identified with the Indian Pavan, xvii. 328.

Fawcett, Mr Henry, examined respecting the East India monopoly, xx. 498.

Fear, description of, by Mr Bell, viii. 375—its effects on the human frame, ib.

— a tragedy on the subject of, by Miss Baillie, xix. 274—another in prose, 282—a comedy on, 283.

Feast, of Saracen's heads, from Richard Cœur de Lion, vii. 408, 409.

Febrile Diseases, Dr Jackson on the manner of detailing the phenomena of, iv. 185—on the treatment of, in Africa, v. 395.

- Federalist*, publication so called, containing the best account of the American constitution, xii. 471.
- Federalist Party*, in America, headed by Colonel Hamilton, xiii. 165.
- Feeling*, pleasure or pain ascertained by, and not by reason or reflection, iv. 12.
- Feelings*, internal, illustrations of the connexion of external objects with, xviii. 23.
- Feldspar*, or *Fieldspar*, remarks on, iii. 310—description of that of Leadhills, vi. 235.
- Felon*, dream of one, under sentence of death, described by Crabbe, xvi. 42, 43.
- Female Character*, high importance to society of the purity of, viii. 159.
- Females*, impertinent curiosity of those of America, x. 108—inquiry into the causes of their superior susceptibility, xi. 452—Broadhurst's advice to, on the subject of education, xv. 299—objections to female improvement in knowledge, refuted, 300.
- Polish, manners of, x. 451.
- of Lapland, two described by Linnæus, xix. 334.
- Fen*, description of a, by Mr Crabbe, xx. 293.
- Fénelon*, the Abbé, account of, (*Biog. Moderne*) xiv. 235.
- Fenij*, species of militia inhabiting Leinster, vi. 429.
- Ferdinand the Catholic*, account-book of, x. 430.
- Ferdinand and Isabella*, state of the Spanish population in reign of, x. 434.
- Ferdinand I.*, of Germany, his reign copiously written by Mr Coxe, xii. 191.
- Ferdinand V. of Spain*, greatly enlarged the slave trade, xii. 359.
- Ferdinand VII.*, the champions of, not likely to be admired by the French, xii. 446—Spanish Americans attached to his cause, xvi. 92, 93.
- Ferdinanda*, an epithet added to the planet Ceres by its discoverer, now forgotten, xiv. 74.
- Ferdusi*, character of his poems, xiv. 328, 330, 331—extract from his poem *Sha Nama*, xvii. 324.
- Fergusson*, Dr, his character of Dr Black, iii. 9, 10.
- Ferishta*, translation of, describes the progress of the Moslems in the reduction of the Decan, xiii. 83—account of the foundation of Vyayanagar, xvii. 349—of a predatory excursion by Malec Naib, general of Aladdin, in 1341, 355.
- Fermat*, M, the inventor of the geometrical analysis, xv. 5—the celebrated law of *least action* first proposed by, 424.
- Ferne*, Abbot of, the first martyr for the Reformation in Scotland, xvi. 453.
- Ferney*, Lemaistre's account of, viii. 258.
- Ferrara*, Duke Hercules of, some account of, vii. 344, 345.
- Ferraris*, M. de, anecdote of, xvii. 41.
- Fessenden*, Mr, the *Hudibras* of America, x. 114.

Festivals, description of the national, of Paris, iv. 91.

Fetishmen, an order of priests in Africa, their office and functions, xvi. 446.

Feudal System, state of society during the prevalence of, xiv. 291—changes consequent on, ib.

Feudal Times, picture of manners in, compared with those of the present day, xvii. 415.

Feudal Aristocracies, remarks on that system of government, xx. 330.

Fever, Dr Haygarth on infectious, i. 245—not contagious before the fourth day, 250—Dr Heberden on the treatment of, ii. 472—on the varieties and causes of, iv. 186—a new method of curing, 190—Dr Winterbottom's observations on, v. 394—on the practice of cold affusion in, vii. 43—how treated by Hippocrates, 47—how treated by Galen, 50—and by Ægineta, ib.—how and when water is to be used in, according to Dr Currie, 57—a species of, in which it does not succeed, 58—of India, Dr Balfour's remarks on the sol-lunar influence in, xii. 36.

Fez, population of, xiv. 309.

Fezzan, the kingdom of, i. 132.

Ficinus, his erroneous translation of a passage in Plato copied by Mr Taylor, xiv. 203—similarity of the latter's translation to the Latin of the former, 206.

Fictions, the prevalence of, in English law, injurious, xv. 105.

Field, derivation of the word, xiv. 113.

Fielding, character of, as an author, ii. 519—Richardson's opinion of his works, v. 38.

Field sports, prohibited by Quakers, x. 92.

Ficvée, Lettres sur l'Angleterre, ii. 86.

Figueras, Francisco de, a sonnet of, how translated by Mr. Walpole, vi. 298.

Figuera, enthusiasm of the people at, xiv. 254.

Filangieri, on the science of legislation, translated by Sir R. Clayton, ix. 354—some account of him, 354, 355—various translators of his work evince its usefulness, 356—extracts from, 357—compared with Montesquieu, ib.—in what the positive goodness of laws consists, according to him, 357, 358—subjects which form the substance of his first book, 358—what the general bias of his scheme, 360—first step proposed by, in the formation of a government, ib.—remarks on the predominant character of the British system of government, 361—his idea of a mixed government, 362—on the danger resulting from the independence of the executive power, 362, 363—on the uncontrolled power of the King of England, 362—on his right of creating temporal and spiritual peers, 363—remedies proposed by the author for the supposed defects in the British constitution, ib.—opinion that the security of, is not owing so much to our boasted constitutional rights as is commonly supposed, 363—367—relation which laws bear to the active principle in the different governments, considered, 367—on the means proposed by, for guiding ambition to noble ends, 369—on

the adaptation of laws to climates, 370—contents of the subjects of his second book, *ib.*—the poverty of the labouring classes lamented by, as a check to population, 371—not so fortunate in that part of his work which relates to France, as on other subjects, 371, 372—on taxation, 372—strictures on the translation, 372, 379.

Filicaja, an Italian poet, v. 52, 53.

Fin, MacCoul, commanded the Fenij, a species of militia in Ireland, vi. 429—manuscripts in the University of Dublin concerning his exploits, 430.

Finance, M. Herrenschand's new plan of, i. 102, 103.

———— Necker's last views of, 382—salaries of the members of the two councils, 387—on the inferiority of the price of revolutionary lands in France, 392—general character of his observations, 394—on the causes which keep the interest of money so high in France, *ib.*

———— M. Toulangeon's system of, vi. 118.

———— Lord Henry Petty's plan of, x. 72—how the skill of the financier must be displayed, *ib.*—distinguishing excellence of the funding system, 73—considered by statesmen as an easy way of raising supplies, 74—various expedients in the system of, devised for preventing an infinite increase of the national debt, *ib.*—on the establishment of a sinking fund of 1 per cent. on future loans, *ib.*—what the object of Lord Henry Petty's plan, 74, 75—taxation cannot be carried much further in Britain, without degenerating into oppression, 75—extension of the sinking fund proposed by, 76—evils of its excessive increase foreseen on its first establishment, 77—necessity of guarding against its rapid operation, *ib.*—amount of the war expenditure of Britain, 78, 79—plan for making up the deficiencies of the expenditure by means of loans, 79—objections to this plan, 80—opinion, that the operations of the sinking fund are negatory, *ib.*—on the series of financial resolutions moved by Lord Castlereagh, 81—specimens of a new plan by him for redeeming a principal, contrasted with Lord Henry Petty's, 82—mistakes into which the noble Lord has fallen, 83—his financial discussions exalted among a certain class of politicians, 84—inquiry respecting the fruits of our flourishing finance, 85.

———— view of the French arrangements in this department of Government, xvi. 4—system of, explained, 13—the committee of, in 1797, forced upon Mr Pitt by the clamours of the country, 189.

Finances, French, prior to the Revolution, i. 2.

———— public, of Great Britain, comparative view of, by Mr Morgan, iv. 75—remarks on those of the East India Company, x. 353.

Fine, for nonresidence of the clergy, on small preferments, ought to be reduced, v. 306.

Five Arts, remarks on, as connected with the education of women, xv. 300. See *Arts*.

Fingal, the epic poem of, how founded, vi. 437.

- Angal*, Earl of, loyal conduct of, in the rebellion 1793, xx. 357.
- Annisterie*, Cape, a boundary of the *British Seas*, xi. 16.
- Finland*, vindication of the seizure of that country by Russia, xviii. 234.
- Fire*, on the existence of, in the bowels of the earth, ix. 29—volcanic, remarks on, 30—when first established as an object of worship in Persia, xvii. 327.
- Fire-Flies*, vi. 93.
- Fireplaces*, essay on the improvement of, ii. 352.
- Fire-raising*, how punished in China, xvi. 198.
- Fires*, considered as antient igneous agents, i. 211—hints on the means of extinguishing in coal-pits, viii. 84.
- Fire-works*, the Chinese excel in, v. 276.
- Firmicus, Julius*, his astrological remark on the sovereignty of the sea, xi. 17.
- Firoz*, the Second, state of India when he ascended the throne of Delhi, xviii. 311.
- Firth*, an estuary, derivation of the term, xiv. 133.
- Firuzabad*, in Persia, x. 62.
- Firuz Shah*, some account of, ix. 251—description of the Lat of, 283, 284.
- Fiscal*, or attorney-general, in Demerary, his powers excessive, and ill-digested, xii. 111.
- Fischer*, voyage en Espagne, v. 137—specimen of his descriptive powers in his picture of the Spanish dance called *vol so*, ib.—of the *Puerta del Sol*, 138—on the title of his work, ib.—remarkable peculiarities in his travels, 139—directions for travelling in Spain, 140—account of the contraband trade at Badajoz, 141.
- Fish*, on the consumption of, in France, iv. 51—account of those of South America, xvi. 248.
- Fisheries* of Scotland, Mr Melvill's paper cited on the, iv. 73.
- British, on the plan of improving, v. 20.
- of Zetland, account of, xvii. 111.
- Fishery*, extent of that of the Scandinavian nations in early times, v. 18—traced to the war that followed the convention of Calmar, ib.—plan for extending that of England considered, ib.
- Fishes*, memoir on the nature of the gas contained in their air bladders, xv. 146—decompose the water in which they swim, and discharge hydrogen, 118—researches on their respiration, 118—the effects of their breathing similar to those produced by warm-blooded animals, 119—thrown into convulsions by water charged with carbonic acid, 120—inquiry in what manner they extract air from water, ib.—By what medium they act on air, xix. 55.
- Fishing a lake*, Colonel Thornton's improvement upon, v. 402.
- Fissures*, in mountains, Werner's theory of their production, xviii. 82—objections to that theory, 83.
- Fitch*, Colonel, treatment of his body after death by the Maroons, ii. 362.

Fitzgerald, Mr, imitation of his poetry in the *Rejected Addresses*, xx. 437.

Fitz-James, a character in the *Lady of the Lake*, xii. 274—meeting of, and Roderick Dhu, described, xvi. 286.

Fitzwilliam Lord, in his administration, relied for support on the Irish people at large, xii. 433—his administration in Ireland, and miserable recal, commented on by Lord Charlemont, xix. 123—his estate, one of the best cultivated in Ireland, xx. 349.

Five Nations, Indians of, viii. 445.

Fixed Air, the discovery of, by Dr Black, iii. 13.

Flad Ogen, case of, and Sir William Scott's arguments on the subject of neutrals, xix. 302—and on the law of nations, 310.

Flags, neutral, on the frauds of, viii. 1. See *Neutral Flags*.

Flagellation, indiscriminately applied to persons of every rank in China, xvi. 488.

Flamarens, Mad. de, character of, xv. 478.

Flaminius, his declarations of the liberty of Greece like the proclamations of the French in Italy, xi. 48.

Flanders, on the exportation of wool to, from Spain, x. 430.

Flax, on the cultivation of, viii. 136. See *Oddy's European Commerce*.

Fleetwood, or the New Man of Feeling, by W. Godwin, vi. 182—outline of the story, 183.

Fletcher, Sir Robert, anecdote of, by Mr Cumberland, viii. 123.

Flexion, inferences from the phenomena of, vi. 26.

Flinders, Captain Matthew, his observations upon the marine barometer, ix. 419—his work a valuable acquisition to the navigator, 420—on the rise and fall of the barometer, ib.—his opinion that the rising of the mercury, in the seas of New Holland and South Wales, indicated an approaching sea-wind, 422—explanation of the effects of land and sea winds, 424—his confinement a discredit to the French government, xv. 15.

Flocks, taxed in Spain, xiv. 33.

Flodden-field, battle of, in Mr Scott's *Marmion*, xii. 22.

Floetz trap, a Wernerian term used by Mr Jameson, vi. 232.

Flogging, military, ought to be abolished, xii. 420—a precedent for flogging of negroes, xix. 137—not considered peculiarly disgraceful in China, xvi. 488.

Flood, the Irish member, Mr Hardy's discriminating account of, xix. 127.

Flora Britannica, Dr Smith's, vi. 79.

Floræ, some account of the most noted, vi. 79–81.

Floré, du Nord de France, vii. 100.

Floras, five principal ones observable in Europe, according to Willdenow, xi. 85.

Florence, society of, vi. 172.

Florida Blanca, his opinion stated to Lord W. Bentinck respecting Spain, xiv. 257.

Flotilla, Boulogne, remarks on, x. 5.

- Flour*, made from the grain of sand-reed in Iceland, vii. 109.
- Fluat* of lime, the crystals of, invariably regular octohedrons, iii. 45.
- Fluidity*, on the caloric of, iv. 131.
- Fluxions*, manner in which the method of, is treated by M. da Cunha, xx. 432.
- Fly-wheel*, when first applied to the steam engine, xiii. 321.
- Fodere*, statement from his treatise on Cretinism, ii. 169.
- Fog*, sea, picture of, by Crabbe, xvi. 49.
- Fohi*, of the Chinese, Mr Faber's opinion of, iii. 315.
- Foir*, Earl of, his marked attention to Sir John Froissart, v. 351—murders his cousin and his only son, ib.
- Folard*, his *Polybius*, one of the manuals of the French politicians, xiii. 430—extract from his observations on, 431.
- Foncenex*, Chevalier, objections stated by him to a construction of impossible quantities, not wholly dissimilar in principle to that of M. Buée, xii. 312.
- Fontana*, sopra un Problema Euleriano, vi. 50—problem which he has undertaken to investigate, 54.
- Foolas*, subject to a complaint called laanda, similar to syphilis, v. 396.
- Food* of plants, vi. 174–177.
- Fools and Clowns*, of the ancient drama, Mr Douce on, xii. 466.
- Fools* of the Russian nobility, Mr Ker Porter's account of, xiv. 180.
- Foote*, Mr, anecdote of, viii. 123.
- Forbearance*, more the merit of the French than politeness, iv. 94.
- Forbes*, Sir William, his account of the life and writings of Dr Beattie, x. 171—the author's character, ib.
- Forbes*, Colonel, remonstrated against the loyalty test imposed by the Madras government, xvi. 408.
- Forbisher*, Martin, sent by Queen Elizabeth to try to discover a north-west passage to India, xvii. 138.
- Force*, a term proposed to denote a modification of power, xii. 130—remarks on, as relative to motion, xv. 401—proportional to velocity, 402—a radical ingredient in the sublime, xvii. 204.
- Force of Percussion*, Dr Wollaston's Bakerian lecture on, xii. 120.
- Forces*, De Langes on the ordinary composition and resolution of, vi. 386.
- Forces*, Mortes, sur les, par M. Le Sage, x. 143.
- Ford*, John, his dramatic works, edited by H. Weber, xviii. 275—high character of the writers of his age, ib.—summary of their distinguishing excellences, xviii. 276—style of writing altered by the Civil Wars, 278—French taste introduced by the Restoration, ib.—general character of style then prevalent, 279—of Dryden, 280—of Addison, Pope and Prior, 281—Thomson, Young, Cowper, &c. 282—Southey, Scott, and Campbell, 283—peculiarities of the old English dramatists, 285—biography of the present author, 288—general character of his plays, ib.—extracts from his first play, 289—outline of that entitled 'the Broken Heart,' and extracts, 293—extracts from 'the Witch of Edmonton,' 301.

Fordgd, ruined, derivation of the term, xiv. 133.

Foreign Trade, according to Mr Spence, not essential to the prosperity of Britain, xiv. 51—its utility shown, 56.

Forest, Indian, described, xiii. 98.

Forestadt, of Dantzic, viii. 132.

Forests, spontaneous, how they grow, iii. 339.

Forfeiture, law of, cited, xi. 469—480.

Forfeitures, Catholic, x. 121.

Forgeries, instances of Chatterton's literary, iv. 224—mistakes committed by him in, 228—imputed to Hindu literature by Mr Bentley, xii. 43—the subject judiciously treated by Mr Colebrooke, 49.

Forgery, punished with death in China, xvi. 498.

Formation, meaning in which the term is used in geology by Cuvier and Brogniart, xx. 371—remarks on that term, 382.

Forsyth, Robert, esq., his principles of moral science, vii. 413—general character of, ib.—his definition of morality, 415—of the chief good, ib.—what the proper object of human pursuit according to, ib.—his opinion controverted, 416—his talents as a writer, 419—illustration of the fatal consequences of preferring the pursuit of happiness to that of intellectual excellence, 420—on modern theories, 421—remarks on language, 422—on the human understanding, and its subordinate faculties, ib.—on taste, 423—on the value of the fine arts, and their utility and functions in society, 424—on the causes of error in science, 425—on intellectual fatigue and amusement, 427—on the appetites, ib.—on the benevolent affections, ib.—on avarice, 429—on the value of the passions, ib.—on the progress of society, ib.—on the nature of the Divine government, 430—causes of error in religion, 433—remarks on his style, 434, 435.

Forsyth, Mr, of Kensington Gardens, compliment paid to, by Dr Smith, xv. 123.

Fortified positions, necessary for the defence of a country, xii. 420—peculiarly necessary in Britain, 422.

Fortis, Abbé, *sopra le ossa fossili*, vi. 322—examination of the specimens of petrified bones found at Mont-Perdu, and preserved in the museum of Paris, ib.—his account of volcanic masses in the neighbourhood of Padua and Vicenza, 323.

Fortuna, a contraband slave ship, some account of the case of, and decision thereon, xviii. 317.

Fortunate Islands, viii. 240, 241.

Fort-William, extent of the presidency of, x. 30.

Foscarini, the provveditor of the Venetian Terra-Firma, his unavailing attempt to conciliate Bonaparte, xii. 382.

Fossil bones, of the elephant, found near Rome, Morozzo on, vi. 324.

—Cuvier on, xviii. 214—some account of the *Jardin des plantes*, ib.—reflections on the different impressions made on the mind by the same phenomena, in its different stages of improvement, 215—those of elephants frequently discovered in Germany and Italy. 216—generally found in the valleys of rivers. 217—

account of the Mammoth of Siberia, 218—the fossil Tapir of a different species from any now living, 221—bones found in the caverns of Germany, 225—opinion of Cuvier respecting the extinction of certain species of animals, xviii. 229.

Fossil remains, account of those found in the district around Paris, xx. 371.

Fossil shells, found higher in South America than in the old continent, xvi. 235.

Foster, John Leslie, on the principles of commercial exchange, ix. 111—general character, 112—on the distinction which exists between a balance of trade and a balance of debt, 113—on the commercial relations of Ireland, 117—on the Irish loan, 119—his opinion that the resources of Ireland are inadequate to the payment of her debts, 120—on the depreciation of the Irish currency, 133—points out a remedy for the evils which arise from, 135.

Foster, Right Hon. John, political character of, xx. 347.

Fougeraux, Mr, his report concerning the stones which are said to fall from Heaven in France, iii. 389—chemical analysis of, 393.

Foukahha, the, of Turkey, x. 262.

Fountain, Mr, a missionary, his gratitude to Hervey for his meditations, xii. 163.

Fourcroy, M., his conduct towards Dr Black, iii. 23—found the greater number of calculi to be composed of uric acid, xvii. 160.

Fowling, a poem, xiii. 69—extract, describing the sportsman's return from grouse-shooting, 70—a woodland scene, 72—adventures of the wood-cock, 73—duck-shooting, 74—winter evening, 75.

Fox, George, his system much altered since his time, x. 86—90—lived in a hollow tree in the vale of Betsy, or, 90—always opposed the slave trade, xii. 360.

Fox, Mr Henry, remarks on, by Mr Cumberland, viii. 117.

Fox, Right Hon. C. J., some account of, by Mr. Adolphus, i. 328—letter to, on Guiana, ix. 458—effects of his praise of Lord Macartney in the debate on the India bill, xi. 302—coldly praised in Mr Scott's Marnion, xii. 35.

—his history of James II., xii. 271—for what chiefly valuable, 272—impression of his character which this work will carry down to posterity, 273—causes of the prevalent indifference to the interests of freedom, 275—effect of the French revolution on public opinion, 277—sketch of the temper of the author, and of his employments in retirement, from Lord Holland's preface, 279—goes to France during the peace, to procure materials for his history, 280—account which he gave to Mr Laing of the result of his inquiries after the Scotch College MSS., ib.—Dr Cameron's account of the fate of James's original MS., 281—the author's particular notions concerning historical composition, 282—erroneous, 283—three great events within the period of which he

- treats, which have not yet been intelligibly told, 284—further estimate of the excellence and defects of the work, 285—summary of the introductory chapter, 286—observations on the execution of Charles I. *ib.*—on the subsequent punishment of the regicides, 288—on the debates respecting the bill for excluding the Duke of York from the Crown, or for imposing certain restrictions on him in the event of his succession, 289—on the condemnation of Russell and Sydney, 290—on Mr Locke's expulsion from Oxford, 291—question relative to North American liberty, even then a test of political principles, 292—character of Charles II., *ib.*—profound remarks, serving as a clue to the transactions of the ensuing reign, 293—policy of James, not to establish the Roman Catholic religion, but to make himself independent of Parliament, 294—his contemptible conduct in accepting a pension from the French King, 295—character of the High-church party, 297—execution of the Earl of Argyle, 299—Mr Fox's opinion of the Rye-house plot, 300—interview of Monmouth with the King after his apprehension, 301—his execution, 302—remarks on the style, &c. of the work, 304.
- Fox, reference to his speeches on the slave-trade, *xii.* 361—effect of his example and authority in the cause, 366—the abolition crowned his career, 375—character of his eloquence, *xiii.* 136—a passage from his work, illustrating the character of Washington, 169—characters of, collected by Philopatri Varvicensis, *xiv.* 353—his political opinions, 354, 355—eulogium of Philopatri, 355, 356—observations on his history of James II., 490—opinions in which he is supported by Mr Rose, 497—his opinion that the primary object of James II.'s reign was to render himself absolute, 504—charge against him of calling the execution of King Charles a less violent measure than that of Lord Strafford, examined, 499—censures on General Monk, 501—French translation of his history, *xv.* 190—instances in which passages have been altered or omitted, *ib.*—character of the translation, 196—his character erroneously estimated by Madame du Deffand, *xvi.* 307.
- remarks on his libel bill, *xvi.* 104—placed confidence in the Russian cabinet, 361.
- vindication of his history of James II. by Mr Heywood; *xviii.* 325—inquiry into the motives of Mr Rose for his attack on that work, 326—falsely accused of vindicating the murder of Charles I., and Louis XVI., 328—extracts from his speeches, disproving the assertion of Mr Rose, that he approved of the execution of Louis XVI., *ib.*—his charges against General Monk substantiated, 330—misrepresentations of Mr Rose respecting James II.'s endeavours to establish popery, exposed, 335—his censure of Sir Patrick Hume vindicated, 338.
- extracts from one of his letters to Lord Charlemont, *xix.* 120.
- accused by Mr Leckie of intending to exalt the House of Commons into the absolute sovereignty of the country, *xx.* 319.

—inveighed against, by Lord Melville, for his appeals to the people, 422.

Fox, Mr Joseph, comparative view of the two plans of education, (Bell's and Lancaster's), with hints to managers of charity schools, xvii. 58. See *Education*.

Fox, the, case of the, and Sir William Scott's decision thereon, cited, xix. 306-313.

Fractions, how denoted by the Greeks, xviii. 197.

Fragments, by Mr Gentz, on the balance of power in Europe, ix. 253.

Frampton, Dr, some account of, ix. 149.

France, on the influence of the philosophers, &c. in the Revolution of, by M. Mounier, 1—circumstances which render his authority indecisive, *ib.*—his opinion how the Revolution was brought about, 2—how long the ambitious spirit of the Parliament had been a source of vexation to the Court of, *ib.*—on the events which followed the Revolution, 3—on the dissension of the different orders, 4—union of the three orders, *ib.*—M. Necker's proposal concerning the question of the future organization of the three orders, 5—what the Revolution was occasioned by, according to M. Mounier, 7—objections, 7, 8—opinion, that the writings of the popular philosophers had some share in the Revolution, 9—on the defects and abuses of the old system of government in, 10—injurious effects of the theories and maxims of Rousseau and others, 11—not many literary men in, who wished for the subversion of royalty, 12—at what period the people of, had no idea of overthrowing the throne of the Bourbons, 13—on the Free-masons in, and the abuses which that institution underwent during the first days of the Revolution, 15—Jacobin club, *ib.*—disturbances which the Jacobins excited in, 16—society of illuminati, when suppressed, *ib.*—the principles of the illuminati had no share in the Revolution, 17—the affairs of the island of St Domingo have attracted much importance in the government of, 224—what would be the consequences of losing her West Indian possessions, 225—little to be apprehended from her most powerful establishments in the West Indian territories, 228—effects that would follow should she succeed in her colonial measures, *ib.*—on the negro troops which the restoration of order in St Domingo will leave at the disposal of, 228, 229—France said to be the natural enemy of Great Britain, 374—the situation of, compared with Britain, *ib.*—whence has arisen that spirit of rivalry between two nations formed to love and esteem each other, 374, 375—circumstances which render Austria the natural enemy and counterpoise of, 376—treatise of Sieur Favier on the foreign relations of, 377—Segur's opinion on what was the wisest policy which she could have adopted with the Austrians, *ib.*—circumstances which might have resulted from the vicinity of Spain to, 379—inquiry when Spain resumed her alliance with, 380—M. Necker on the best form of government she is capable of receiv-

ing, 382—his plan of election in, 383, 384—objections to, 384—his idea of diminishing the number of constituents in, 385—his management of the legislative part of his constitution, 386—remarks on his plan, 386, 387—on the salaries of the members of the two councils, 387—on the executive senate, 388—preference of an Executive, constituted of many individuals, to that of one, 389—on the inferiority of the price of revolutionary lands in, to others, 392—can adopt no free government without the greatest peril, 393—account of the revenue of, 394—causes which keep the interest of money so high in, *ib.*—on the absolute power of Bonaparte in, 395.

France, M. Gentz on the state of Europe before the revolution in, ii. 1—will use all her power against England, 3—her resources promise permanent pre-eminence, *ib.*—standing armies originated in, 6—her geographical position favourable to defence, 11, 12—her external relations before the revolution, 12, 13—influence of, too great under Louis XIV., 13—the revolution in, has destroyed the balance of Europe, 21—has no permanent influence over her conquests, 23—the military power of, will be diminished by the progress of her commercial greatness, 24—M. Gentz on the futility and tyranny of the maxims by which she is to comport herself towards her allies and enemies, *ib.*—M. Hauterive's opinion respecting the establishment of the system of Continental federation in, 24, 25—on the influence of England in India over that of France since the war of 1756, 26—character of the inhabitants of, 76—commencement of the war with England, 178—negotiations with, in the year 1796, 182—Mr Mackintosh's remarks on the actors in the Revolution, 480.

— geography little cultivated in, iii. 67—present peculiar condition of, 91—account of a stone which fell in, 389—chemical analysis of, 393.

— sketches on the resources, &c. of, and of Russia, iv. 43—immense natural resources of, 48—remarks on the, 49—consequences prognosticated from the Revolution in, 50—trade and manufactures of, 51—military resources of, 55—revenue of, 56—colonies of, dangerous to Great Britain, *ib.*—navy of, *ib.*—line of conduct she will probably pursue towards Russia and England, 57—remarks on, 58—travels through, by Mr Hunter, 207—his reflections on the sufferings of the Queen of, 213—the Metayer system of, noticed, 321—cannot import negroes during the war, 485.

— Kotzebue's remarks on the people of, v. 81—story of the fictitious Dauphin, 88—Lacretelle on the revolution of, 421—character of her armies, 453.

— M. Talleyrand's reflections on the situation of, after the violence of the Jacobin times had subsided, vi. 63, 64—advantages which must accrue to, from a careful attention to the colonial system, 65—empire of, in the West Indies, in a ruinous state, 68—what the views of, in seizing Egypt, 69—principles recommended for the conduct of, in her schemes of colonization, 72—Baillie's memoirs on the Revolution, 137—Dr Ranken's history of, 209.

France, debasement of coin in, vii. 275—on the revolution in the style of acting tragedy in, 385.

— her navy improved by frauds respecting the neutral trade, viii. 7—sketch of her relative situation to Austria at the breaking out of the war, 192—not the natural enemy of Great Britain, according to Macdarmid, 299.

— coal strata of, ix. 69—Lefebvre's report of the different coal mines in, 70—on the national taste for theatrical exhibitions in, as different from the English, 205—Gentz's comparison of the relations of, and the other Continental powers, 262, 263—on the encroachment made by, subsequent to the peace of Luneville, 266, 267—a natural enmity between Germany and, 273.

— a view of the evils that would follow, on an invasion of this country by, x. 1—useless animosity against, decried, 8, 9—true cause of the successes of her armies, 10—policy of making peace with, considered, 18—her power increased by every attempt to lessen it, 19—remarks on the state of the mathematics in, 141—her alliance with Sweden always a popular measure in the latter country, 376.

— by transferring her trade to neutrals, loses the nursery of her navy, xi. 6—treaty of commerce with, in 1786, cited, 12—never subscribed to the maritime claims of England, temp. Ed. I., 17—once claimed sovereignty in the Mediterranean, 19—her blockading decrees considered, 492—measures of our statesmen to counteract them, 493.

— her decrees against commerce, compared with our Orders in Council, xii. 226—not unprecedented, 230—not intended to be enforced, 231—not submitted to by neutrals, 232—number of Irishmen who perished in the service of, from 1691 to 1745, 342—Mr Clarkson's exertions in, for the abolition of the slave trade, at the beginning of the revolution, 372—revolution of, its effects in Italy, 380—a Venetian ambassador, presented to the Convention in 1795, 381—conquest of the Venetian territory, 384—seizure of Venice, 387—levies in the revolutionary war, not to be depended upon, 418—all change of insurrection there, hopeless, 445—never so entirely in the wrong as in her war with Spain, 437—Mr Whitbread recommends negotiation with her, 436—why her *genius* has prevailed over the Courts of Europe, 439—goodness of her troops, 440—basis on which we might propose peace with, 446.

— bias of the Americans towards, xiii. 167—means to be used for preventing the Spanish colonies from falling into her hands, 299—her code of conscription, 427—the *vis motrix* to which she owes her aggrandizement, 430—its origin and subsequent modifications, 432—grand characteristic of her present administration, 438—effect of the Revolution on property, 441—consternation caused by the levy of conscripts in 1807, 442—state of Paris during that period, 444—antipathy to the conscription in the conquered countries, 446—foreign contributions, 447—results of the war

with Prussia, *ib. note*.—amount of her revenue, 448—activity of her military discipline, 449—law respecting promotion, 451—most of her generals have risen from the ranks, 452—the establishment of freedom in France, now hopeless, 453—amount of her armies, 455—her progress toward universal conquest, 456—England the only obstacle, 460—advantages accruing to her, from the English expedition to Copenhagen, 496—498.

France, Revolution of, curiously detailed in the *Biographie Moderne*, xiv. 212—state of the press in, and laws providing against its violation, 214—novel and imposing spectacle exhibited by her from the time of the Convention to the Consulate, 215—list of political denominations, 219—proceedings on the establishment of the consular government, 220—how the imperial government is regarded by the people, 222—cause of the Revolution, 292—twofold operation of the Revolution, on the people and the government, 294—scheme formed in, for the renovation of Poland, 393—question of peace with, considered, 452—453—the aggrandizement of, probable, 453—the changes induced by her conquests, frequently favourable to the lower orders, 458—remarks on the different coalitions against, 463—469—influence of, paramount on the Continent, 470—impolicy of England in stirring up the conquered states against, proved, 471.

—reports of the national institute on the progress of the arts and sciences in, xv. 1—geometrical analysis, little cultivated by the French, 5—evidence of the deplorable state of the press in, afforded by the translation of Mr Fox's history, 190—remarks on the resistance to, manifested by Spain, 206—march from, to India, as sketched by M. Anquetil, 370—chance of her being able to invade that country considered, 372—the society of the first circles, different from that of the same rank in England, 459.

—letter on her government by an American, xvi. 1—her resources, 5—her financial as well as military system calculated for war and conquest, *ib.*—sources of revenue—direct taxes, *ib.*—assessment erroneous and unjust, 6—indirect revenue, whence derived, 8—crown lands, *ib.*—lotteries, 9—post-office a remarkable combination of financial and political objects, *ib.*—custom and seignorage on the coin, 10—monopoly of gunpowder, &c. 11—general tax on salt, *ib.*—percentage levied upon the whole amount of the direct taxes, 12—system established for the administration and collection of the revenue, 13—receivers, collectors, and persons exercising responsible trades, obliged to deposit securities before they are permitted to act in a professional capacity, 15—amount of receipts and disbursements at different periods, 17—permanency of the power of France not insured by the despotic simplicity of its organization, 19—cannot be expected to terminate with the life of Buonaparte, 20—not to be crushed by direct hostility, 25—may be reduced by cautious policy, 26—mode of warfare advised by Lord Nelson, 29—the ideas of religious toleration in, very imperfect, 413—the number of Protestants in, before the Revolution, considerable, 419.

- France*, reflections on the reign of Louis XIV., xvii. 54—course of judicial proceedings in, 90—offences divided into three kinds, 91—account of the different tribunals for the investigation of offences, 92—of the tribunal of police, *ib.*—the *cour imperial*, 95—the *cour d'assises*, jury, &c. 97–100—peculiarities in the system of laws, 103—reflections on the preliminary procedure, 104—comparison between the English and French code of laws, 108—jury-trial not popular in, 109—late war with Austria, when commenced, 331—amount of imports into, from St Domingo, in 1789, 378—manner in which the legislative body is elected, 410—picture of the French constitution, by M. Chas, 411.
- terms of the law relative to the liberty of the press, xviii. 100—state of the press during the Revolution, 120—its freedom not the cause of that event, 121—the study of Grecian literature long neglected in that country, 185.
- a letter from Mr Burke to Lord Charlemont, in 1789, concerning the Revolution of. xix. 121—lost her commerce and manufactures by the revocation of the edict of Nantes, 136—what a proper retaliation for the blockade proclaimed by her against England? 304—considerations on the causes, objects, and consequences of the present war with, xx. 213—leading features of the question of peace with, stated, 234.
- France, M. De*, his remarks respecting the fossil productions of the district around Paris, xx. 372.
- Francis*, Sir Philip, speech in the House of Commons, on the war against the Mahrattas, vii. 478—on the bill to enlarge and regulate the powers of Governor-General and the Commander-in-Chief, 479—originally suggested the measure of the permanent settlement of Bengal, x. 498—quotation from his plan for the settlement of the revenues of Bengal, Bahar, and Orissa, xx. 488.
- Franco Dionisio*, extract from an intercepted letter of, relative to Caraccas, xiii. 294.
- Frank Courtship*, The, a tale, by Crabbe, xx. 289.
- Frankfort*, on the Oder, the University of, founded by John Cicero, x. 161.
- Frankincense*, naturalists not agreed on the plant which produces it, xv. 187.
- Franklin*, Dr, dispute concerning his merits as an author, ii. 448—his works, and memoirs of his early life, viii. 327—remarks on his character, 328—circumstances under which he wrote, 329, 330—remarks on his essays in the Busy Body, 330—his labours in the departments of physics, 331—his letters on electricity, 332—his observation on heat and light, *ib.*—his letter to Abbé Soulavie, 333—his speculation on magnetism, 334—remarks on his political writings, 335—extract of a letter written in 1785, 336—on his correspondence with Lord Howe, 337–339—character of his genius, 339.
- Franklin*, Captain, his narrative respecting Persia, x. 63.
- Franks*, the nature and tenure of property among, vi. 220.

Frauds of the neutral flags, viii. 1—measures adopted by our Courts of Prize to prevent, 4—compassion of those of the present and former times, 5—remedy against them, 7, 8.

Fredegonde, some account of, vi. 214.

Frederic I. of Prussia, mistake of Mr Pinkerton respecting, x. 158.

Frederic the Great, of Prussia, character of, ii. 9—Prussia a model of industry, &c. towards the end of his reign, ib.—an inventor in the art of war, v. 475—his general character, 476—his cruel manner of acting towards his officers, vii. 235—example of his mode of administering justice, 236, 237—anecdote of him and a miller, 237—cruel treatment of the Chancellor and the Judges, ib.—his character contrasted with that of the Emperor Joseph II., 238, 239—his mode of supplying the blanks which were made in the population, 240, 241—the establishment of monopolies his grand instrument in political economy, 241, 242—his warlike talents and literary acquisitions, 244.

—memoirs of, by M. Thiebault, vii. 218—some account of the early years of, 220—his imprisonment in the fort of Custrin, ib.—instances of his ingratitude, 221—his want of feeling, 222—224—his conduct to his brother William Augustus, 224, 225—towards the Princess Amelia, 225, 226—towards the Marquis d'Argens, 229—towards Marshal Schwerin, 230—towards the Chevalier Masson, 230, 231—anecdote of him, 232—his ordinary mode of enjoying society, ib.—method of recruiting his armies, 234—his kidnapping mode of raising money, 235—fraud upon the Poles relative to base coins, ib.—his schemes for encouraging commerce well meant, but pernicious, xi. 101—his transactions with Maria Theresa relative to the cession of Silesia, xii. 195—his conference with Mr Robinson, 197—how enabled to save his kingdom from ruin during the Seven-years' war, 421—short duration of the glory to which he raised his kingdom, xiii. 459—De Ligne's account of a conversation with, xiv. 108—remarks on the interviews of Joseph II. with, 109.

Frederic William, of Prussia, portrait of, by the princess of Bareith, xx. 258—character and intrigues of his queen, ib.—his visit to Augustus, King of Poland, 263—cruel treatment of his children, 265—account of his death, 274.

Frederic II., of Germany, granted the dukedom of Austria to one of his own family, xii. 187.

Frederic III., of Austria, his unhappy reign, xii. 188.

Frederic Molke, (ship) Sir William Scott's doctrine respecting blockade, as laid down in the case of, xix. 299.

Free Constitution, the chief use of a, to prevent the recurrence of violent contentions between the people and their rulers, xx. 340.

Freedom, rational, injury done to the cause of, by the French Revolution, vi. 137—the true basis of, xiv. 299—the cause of, much aided by Mr Locke, xvi. 420—causes which advance or repress the spirit of, in the progress of civilization, xvii. 415—observations on, xviii. 109.

Free Governments, necessarily more profuse than absolute governments, xvi. 151—the charge of inconsistency, and fluctuation in the public councils of, refuted, xx. 341—summary of advantages belonging to, 345—difference between the structure of society under, in antient and modern times, 406.

Free-Masonry, on its influence in the French Revolution, i. 2—a species of, among certain religionists, xiv. 148.

Free Press, the great importance of, illustrated by Mr Mackintosh, ii. 478.

Free Ships, Free Goods, question of, moved by the Northern Powers in the discussions of 1780 and 1801, xi. 5.

Free Trade to India, would not cause colonization to any dangerous extent, xix. 238.

French, some account of their campaign in Egypt, i. 330.

—— their literati ignorant of foreign languages, iii. 493.

—— observations on the present costume of the, iv. 90—character of the, 91—gallantry and habitual adultery of the, 93.

—— curious anecdotes concerning them, v. 84, 85—laws of French navigation stricter than the English, 121—wish not to abandon the colonial system, ib.—to what indebted for their success in war, 454—mode of subsisting their armies, 455—disorders of their army, ib.—discipline, 456—mode of fighting, ib.—their system of warfare contrasted with that of the Austrians, 460—some account of their artillery, 456.

—— on their mode of attack in sea-engagements, vi. 302-304—on the mechanism of their verse, 381.

—— on the character of their poetry, vii. 143; viii. 168—according to M. Volney, are not so well adapted to the labours of colonization as emigrants from Germany or Britain, vii. 159.

—— their lively character, ix. 185—superiority of their drama over that of other nations on the Continent, 203.

—— not so much hated in Holland as is generally supposed, x. 276.

—— their West India trade carried on by neutrals, xi. 155.

—— their impolicy in India, xiv. 326.

—— reasons of Alfieri's antipathy to the French character, xv. 278—have very little cultivated descriptive poetry, 352—remarks of Anquetil du Perron, on their capability to invade India, 369—circumstances to which they are indebted for the superiority of their polite assemblies, 461.

—— division of Hispaniola, belonging to them, greatly depopulated since 1790, and how, xvii. 372—their depredations in St Domingo worse than those of the Blacks, 375, 376.

—— hatred of the Spaniards to the, xviii. 129.

French Bishops, their nomination vested in the civil government, xvii. 31.

French Chemists, arrogate to themselves the merit of every important discovery, iii. 21—anecdote of them, 22.

French Government, letter on, xvi. 1—eulogium on England, 2—the

resources of France why to be dreaded, 5—her financial and military system calculated for war and conquest, *ib.*—sources of revenue, *ib.*—direct taxes, *ib.*—unjust assessment of, 6—indirect revenue whence derived, 8—crown lands, *ib.*—lotteries, 9—post-office, *ib.*—custom and seignorage on the coin, 10—monopoly of gunpowder, &c. 11—general tax on salt, *ib.*—percentage on the total amount of taxes, 12—system established for the collection of the revenue, 13—taxes on persons acting in a professional capacity, 15—amount of receipts at different periods, 17—permanency of power not insured by its organization, 19—but must not be expected to terminate with the life of Bonaparte, 20.

French Government, M. Chas's theory of, xvii. 410.

French Landscape, singularity of the, iv. 88.

French Revolution, injurious to the cause of liberty, xii. 277—spirit of, attributed by De Ligne to the expulsion of the Jesuits! xiv. 117—by what means it enabled the Convention to establish the present military system, 249—why abused by Alfieri, xv. 295—the revocation of the Edict of Nantz one of the causes of that event, xvi. 416—the excesses of, not attributable to the press, xviii. 118.

French Romances, the earliest written in England, vii. 401.

French School of Literature, general character of, xviii. 279, 280.

French Translation of Mr Fox's history of the Stuarts, xv. 190—omissions in the work, *ib.* 197.

French Troops, in the Continental wars, have extricated themselves from situations more perplexing than any thing they could expect to meet with in Britain, 430.

French West India Colonies, Baudry's plan of improving, examined, iii. 87.

Frenchwoman, three distinct epochs in her life, xvii. 291.

Frenchwomen, superior in cultivation to all others, xv. 460.

Frendenburg, Joseph, the interpreter to Mr Horneman, i. 131.

Freze, Mr, substance of his despatch to Sir John Moore, (November 30. 1808), xiv. 252, and *note*—abandoned by all his friends in Parliament, xv. 200—his representations to Sir John Moore caused that General to delay his retreat, xv. 217.

Fressinoux, a preacher at Paris, summoned before the police, and enjoined to inculcate obedience to the conscription, xiii. 438, *note*.

Freyberg, near Dresden, amalgamation process pursued in the silver mines of, vii. 282, *note*.

Frezier, M., character of his account of Chili, xvi. 63.

Friedlund, battle of, the first in which the Russian wounded were dressed in the field, xviii. 247—description of that battle, 254—comparative loss of the French and Russians, 257.

Friends, proceedings of the committee appointed by their yearly meeting in Pensylvania, viii. 442—the most meritorious and amiable of all religious sects, 445—their labours amongst the Indians of the Five Nations, *ib.*—their benevolent labours hindered by other bigoted sects, 446—their address to the Seneca Indians, 447

—answer to this address, 448—hold a council with the women at Jeneshadago, 449—good effects of their example, 450. See *Quakers*.

Froissart, Sir John, Mr Johnes's translation of his *Chronicles*, v. 347—sketch of his life and character, 348—his propensity to gaiety, 349—his travels, 350—is robbed, 352—settles in Flanders, *ib.*—revisits Rome and England, *ib.*—account of his audience with the King, 353—finally settles at his benefice of Chymay, *ib.*—dies, *ib.*—his general character as an historian, 354—some account of the defects in his history, 355—plan of his history, vi. 210.

Frost, Mr Joel Barlow's poetical description of, xv. 34.

Frost, Mr, his trial for uttering seditious words, xvi. 108—a member of Mr Pitt's Society, 120—extracts from Mr Erskine's speech for, 121.

Frozen Ocean, the northern boundary of Jamba Dwipa, xii. 46.

Frugoni, on the poetical talents of, ii. 62.

Fruits of the Soil, heavily taxed in Spain, xiv. 38.

Fulneck, in Yorkshire, a village inhabited by Moravians, some account of, viii. 251—description of the school of, *ib.*

Fumigation with muriatic acid, Morveau on, i. 238.

Functions, of time and mean motion, on which astronomical equations are formed, xiv. 66.

Fund, sinking, Lord Lauderdale's application of his doctrine of accumulation to that plan of paying off public debts, iv. 374—observations on, *ib.* See *Debt National*.

Funding System, its chief excellence, x. 73—object of, 74.

Funds, public, causes of their rise almost immediately after the Bank restriction, v. 111, 112.

Funeral of a Mussulman, ceremonies observed at, viii. 38.

Fungi have been thought of an animal nature by some naturalists, xv. 138.

Funerals, Quaker, x. 97.

Fungus Hæmatodes, account of ten cases of, by Mr Hey, ii. 267.

Fungus Melitensis of Goza, vi. 199.

Fur, on the mode of wearing, iv. 414.

Fur Trade, account of, in Canada, contrasted with that in the hands of the Hudson's Bay Company, i. 142—account of the assembly of the traders at Grand Portage, on Lake Superior, 143—conjectures concerning the route of, 144—commercial disadvantages in the trade of, 145—Mackenzie's statement of the proceedings of the East India Company respecting, *ib.*—the trade a profitable one, *ib.*

Furies, livery of, vi. 131.

Furniture, household, Mr Hope on, x. 478.

———— Quaker, x. 93.

———— of an old mansion described, xv. 83.

Fuseli, Mr Henry, his lectures on painting, ii. 453—remarks on his plan, 454—his definition of nature, 455—of beauty, *ib.*—grace, 456—genius, *ib.*—character of his work, 462.

- Fuss*, the pupil of Euler, solves the problem of Pappus, vi. 172.
- Future State*, discourse on, by Dr Craven, ii. 438—remarks on, i. 279—iv. 173—Warburton's argument for the necessity of that doctrine, fallacious, xiii. 347.
- Gabriel*, Don, the Infant of Spain, Sir William Jones's complimentary letter to him on his translation of Sallust, v. 336.
- Gaelic Verse*, remarks on, vi. 383.
- *Ballads*, evidence of, considered, vi. 450.
- *Poem*, translation of a, by Mrs Grant, xviii. 506.
- Gärtner*, Dr Joseph, his *Carpologia*, viii. 65—remarks on some of the plants described in his work, 68.
- Gagging Bills*, remarks on the introduction of, xx. 409.
- Gainsborough*, Mr, his method of condensing steam, invented posterior to that of Mr Watt, xiii. 328.
- Gargya*, an ancient grammarian, ix. 290.
- Gairry*, the stream, geological remark on, vi. 230.
- Gajone*, Ignazio, his remark on Italian sonnets, v. 61.
- Gálava*, an ancient grammarian, ix. 290.
- Galen*, his practice in febrile diseases, vii. 50.
- Galiani*, striking portrait of his character, by Marmontel, vii. 371.
- Galileo*, some account of his discoveries in experimental philosophy, xx. 173—first ascertained the weight of air by experiment, 176.
- Gall*, Dr, his opinions terrified the Court of Vienna, &c. ii. 147—view of his theory of the brain, 150—his argument in support of that theory, 151—general remarks on the opinions of, 154.
- Gallia*, a term often employed by the Latin authors to denote Belgic Gaul only, ii. 367.
- Gallicia*, former population of, x. 435—Laborde's remarks on the commerce of, xv. 68.
- Gallician Deputy*, his note to Mr Canning, cited, xiv. 256.
- Gallist's* plantation in St Domingo, mistake of Mr Rainsford respecting, viii. 57.
- Gallipoli*, the village of, i. 55—colony of French at, vii. 158.
- Gallo, Santa*, account of a supposed silver mine at, xx. 309.
- Galser*, M., the favourite of the King of Prussia, anecdote of, vii. 235.
- Galvanic Electricity*, on the application of, iii. 197.
- Galvanic Fluid*, Mr Davy's experiments, showing its action on distilled water in various vessels, xi. 391—laws of this action examined, by exposing it to a variety of known substances, 392—proved to be identical with common electricity, 395.
- Galvanism*, wonderful instance of its successful application in medicine, ii. 149—M. Aldini's improvements in, iii. 195—some remarks on, ib.—apparatus for the use of, invented by Mr Cuthbertson, 197—its effects on the decomposition of the earths, xiii. 463—Cuvier's report on the progress of that science, xv. 18—discoveries of Mr Davy, 19.
- Galvez*, Don, greatly contributed to the rapid improvements of the

- Spanish mines, xvi. 79—benefited them by reducing the price of quicksilver, xix. 189.
- Gambier*, the Rev. J. E., on moral evidence, xii. 203,—character of the work, 211.
- Gambier*, Lord, his account of the bombardment of Copenhagen, xiii. 492.
- Game Laws*, impossibility of enacting, in Spain, xix. 151.
- Games of Chance* prohibited by Quakers, x. 87.
- Gaming*, extract from Dr Rennel's sermon on the consequences of, i. 86.
- Gaming-houses*, not suppressed by the suppressors of vice, xiii. 341.
- Gangá*, river, its source, and course, xii. 44.
- Gangaridæ*, v. 299.
- Ganges*, on the course of through Bengal, by Major Colebrooke, ix. 95.
- Gangetic Provinces*, essay on the, by Captain Wilford, xv. 178—exposition of some observations tending to show that the Hindu religion originated in Britain, 179—some account of Magadha, xv. 180—chronology of the king of that country, 181—account of the Balhar emperors, 182.
- Gangrene*, the harbinger of death in case of hernia, iii. 144.
- Gaol Delivery*, irregularity in the lists of delinquents prepared for the Judges previous to, xiii. 178.
- Gaol Fees*, abuses attending, xiii. 181.
- Garaghty*, Mr Nick, a character in Miss Edgeworth's tale of 'The Absentees,' xx. 122.
- Garat*, account of, from the *Biographie Moderne*, xiv. 224.
- Garay*, wonderful piece of gold found by, in St Domingo, xvii. 375.
- Garbett*, Mr, his opinion concerning gold coins, vii. 280.
- Gardening*, one of the peculiar objects of taste, vii. 296.
- Gargarus*, Mount, the chief of the Idæan range of hills, vi. 272.
- Garnets*, table of the analysis of, iii. 304—Bohemian, called Pyrops, ib.—existence of, in the limestone of the Pyrenées, 305—among the ejected substances of Vesuvius, ib.
- Garrick*, Mr, in *Lothario*, viii. 111—anecdote of, by Mr Cumberland, 122.
- Gaisford*, Mr, his *Hephæstion*, xvii. 381—much indebted to the labours of Mr Hotchkis, 384—text of the work considered, 385—remarks on the notes, 387—*De quantitate syllabarum*, 388—remarks on the *Cæsura*, 389—on dimeter anapæstics, 390—on the Aristophanic tetrameter, ib.—on the Sapphic and Alcaic metres, 391—general character of the work, 393.
- Gas*, oxygen and carbonic acid, how employed in the respiration of animals, v. 366-369.
- oxymuriatic, Mr Davy on some of its combinations, &c. xviii. 470
- with the metals of the earths, 472—manner in which it acts in the process of bleaching, 473—singular gas procured from a combination of it with oxygen, 476. See *Davy*.

Gases, burnt, not the cause of aerial stones, iii. 398—on the conducting powers of, vii. 89—variations of temperature experienced by them in changing their density, xv. 148—Leslie's remarks on their capacity, 149—experiments of Gay-Lussac, and conclusions thence, 150.

Gas-lights, pamphlets on, xiii. 477—nature and properties of coal, 478—mode of lighting Messrs Phillips and Lee's cotton-mill at Manchester, 480—Mr Cook's apparatus, 481—Mr Winsor's pretension to the discovery of, 483.

Gassendi, some account of his narrative concerning the showers of stones, iii. 387.

Galano River, ix. 279.

Gaul, the inhabitants of, in the time of Cæsar, ii. 365—Dr Ranken on the population of, vi. 212.

Gaul, the son of Morni, an ancient warrior, vi. 429— anecdote of, 430.

Gauls, their irruption into Greece and Asia, xi. 48.

Gaunt, John of, Godwin's account of, iii. 447.

Gaur, Mahomed of, v. 300.

Gaurá, or the Bengal nation, Mr Colebrooke on, ix. 291.

Gay-Lussac, his observation on the intensity of the magnetic force in different parts of Europe, xv. 142—145—essay on the changes of temperature in gases, 148—occasioned by a passage in Professor Leslie's book on heat, 149—view of his experiments, 150—conclusions drawn by him thence, ib.—his apparatus defective, 151—cannot agree with Mr Leslie respecting the cause of increased temperature on admitting air into an exhausted receiver, ib.—on the relation between the oxydation of metals, and the capacity of saturation of their oxyds by acids, 436—his theory the same with Dalton's, 437—requires additional confirmation, ib.—his experiments on alkaline metals have proved that they are not simple substances, 441.

Gazettes, first published in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, ii. 483.

Gazna, Mahmud of, some account of, by Mr Maurice, v. 299, 300.

Geddes, Dr Alexander, memoirs of his life and writings, by Mr Good, iii. 374—his birth and parentage, 376—appointed minister of a Catholic congregation in the county of Banff, 377—his translation of Horace, 378—appointed chaplain of the imperial ambassador, ib.—patronized by Lord Petre, 378, 379—general view of his labours as a polemic, 379—his poetry, 380—his prospectus for a new translation of the Bible, 381—his death, 382—his opinion relative to the divine mission of Moses, 383—persecuted by his brethren, 384—character of, by Mr Good, ib.

Gehol, the imperial gardens of, described, v. 269, 270.

Gell, Mr, his topography of Troy, vi. 257—an examination of his pretensions to impartiality, 260.

Genealogy, Chatterton supplied himself and friends with flourishing trees of, iv. 229.

- Genera*, of plants, removals which have taken place among the, vi. 84.
- Generalization*, observation furnishes the best opportunities of, iii. 6
—compared with memory, x. 138—apt to lead us into error, xii. 205.
- Generalizations* of Plato, xiv. 209.
- General-officers*, wretched allowance to, under the Grecian system, xii. 487—flogged as well as privates in China, xvi. 488.
- Generals*, Prussian, disaffection of, x. 374.
- Geneva*, Bibliotheque Britannique at, iii. 288—anedote concerning the model of the environs of, 290.
- Genius*, definition of, by M. Fuseli, ii. 456—its characteristic distinctions, iii. 5—notion of its dispensing power in all matters of common sense, a debasing error, xiii. 253—intimate connexion between, and liberty, enforced by Lord Erskine in his speech for Stockdale, xvi. 117—remarks on, as connected with painting, 324.
- Genius of the Wood*, in Milton's *Arcades*, his speech, xii. 70.
- Geniuses* of Germany, Lichtenberg's description of, iii. 348.
- Genitive case*, dissertation on the antient form of, in Latin, iii. 60.
- Genoa*, Mr Gentz's remarks on the seizure of, ix. 269.
- '*Gentleman*,' a writer on the slave-trade, xix. 129.
- Gentleman Farmer*, a tale, by Crabbe, xx. 285.
- Gentleman's Magazine* (1787) contains a learned and elaborate panegyric on Mr Pitt, xix. 90—that journal a field for Shakspeare's commentators, xii. 449.
- Gentoos*, a Portuguese appellation for the natives of all India, xiii. 86.
- Gentz*, M., *Etat de l'Europe*, ii. 1—occasion of his publishing, 2—reputation of his former work, ib.—distribution of his subject, 4—his representation of the state of Europe, at the era of the French revolution, 8—his observations on Russia, 9—on Austria, ib.—on Prussia, ib.—on Great Britain, 9, 10—on Denmark and Sweden, 10—on Poland, ib.—on Spain and Portugal, ib.—on France, 10, 11—on the balancing system, 11—his apology for the partition of Poland, 19—his view of England, ib.—his observations on subsidies, 20—remarks on his book, 21—on the commercial monopoly of England, 26—on the apprehensions which the maritime states of Europe may entertain from the naval strength of Great Britain, 28, 29.
—his fragments on the balance of power in Europe, ix. 253—causes of his popularity in England, and on the Continent, 253, 254—whence the work derives its interest, 254, 255—his original plan how frustrated, 255—extract from his address to the Germans, 256—remarks on his introduction, 257—on the balance of power, 258—on the partitioning system, 259, 260—on the fate of Poland, 260—his comparison of the relative situations of France, and the other Continental powers, 262, 263—on the right of interference in the internal affairs of a foreign state examined, 263—on the grounds of interference, 264—examination of the cir-

cumstances which render France so formidable to all other states since the revolution, 265, 266—his opinion on the power of the French chief, *ib.*—on the encroachments made by France since the peace of Luneville, 266, 267—on the proximate cause of the war, 269—how the statesmen of the Continent have of late years been divided, 270—remarks on the system of the war party, 271—said to be author of the Austrian official account of the battle of Aspern, xviii. 393.

Geoffrin, Madame, Marmontel on the character of, vii. 369–373.

Geognosie, Mr Jameson's use of the word, v. 66.

Geography, of the Burmans, i. 31.

———— of Africa, i. 139.

———— modern, by Mr John Pinkerton, iii. 67—new edition of, x. 154.

———— great improvements in Europe of late years, *ib.*, xv. 7.

———— Delambre's report on the progress of that science, xv. 15.

———— of Strabo, M. Coray's translation of, xvi. 55—account of the translator, 56.

———— of the Hindus, essay on, by Captain Wilford, xii. 43.

Geological Society, transactions of, xix. 207—Dr MacCulloch's account of Guernsey, and other islands which stretch across St Michael's bay, 210—Dr Holland's natural history of the Rock-salt district of Cheshire, 211—Dr Nugent's paper on the Pitch-lake in Trinidad, 213—Dr Berger's paper on the physical structure of Devonshire and Cornwall, 215—Mr Arthur Aikin on the mineralogy of Shropshire, 223—Mr Leonard Horner's account of the mineralogy of the Malvern hills, 225—the Hon. H. G. Bennett's sketch of the geology of Madeira, 227—experiments recommended to the Society, 228.

Geological speculations of M. Haüy examined, iii. 54.

Geology, retrospect of the Huttonian system of, i. 214—comparative view of the Huttonian and Neptunian systems of, ii. 337—remarks on the science of, xv. 19—view of the geology of the equatorial regions, xvi. 223—that of Dutchess county, in New York, xvii. 117—the information to be derived from that science not sufficiently attended to, in the problem respecting the figure of the earth, xvii. 189—observations on the Neptunian or Wernerian theory, xviii. 87–90—that theory hypothetical, 92—the great object of the science ought to be to determine the relative position of rocks, 96—the connexion of that science with anatomy exemplified by the researches of Cuvier, 229—structure and strata of the district round Paris, xx. 371.

Geometrical Analysis little cultivated in France, xv. 5.

Geometry, source of the pleasure derived from the study of, iii. 101—progressive improvements in, v. 391—of the compasses, by Mascheroni, ix. 161—the study of, neglected in France, x. 142—has a sort of negative or indirect expression for impossibility, xii. 308—has successfully conducted the philosopher through the whole

- labyrinth of lunar irregularities, xiv. 71—treatises on, by Legendre and Lacroix, xv. 2—difficulty attending the doctrine of parallel lines, 3—effects of the French revolution on that science, 396, 397—criterion for determining the limits of its elementary parts, xvi. 164—advantages of a knowledge of, xviii. 187—elements of, by Professor Leslie, xx. 79—inquiry whether a variety of elementary treatises, or one standard book, is best calculated to promote the study of that science, *ib.*—qualities in which Euclid is unrivalled, 80—general contents of the present work, 81—remarks on his definitions of what he calls principles, *ib.*—his definition of a right angle illogical, 83—improved definition of a square, 84—charge of mysticism against the Greeks refuted, 85—inquiry respecting the foundation of geometrical reasoning, *ib.*—the doctrine of parallel lines the most difficult in elementary geometry, 87—remarks on the doctrine of proportion, 91—objections to Euclid's method on this subject refuted, 92, 93—remarks on the style of the work, 96—contents of the appendix examined, 97—abstract of the sections on geometrical analysis, 98—on plane trigonometry, 99. See *Leslie*.
- Geometry*, elements of, by M. da Cunha, xx. 425—his definition of a point, &c. 426. See *Da Cunha*.
- George*, Mr, specimen of his epistolary wit, ii. 447.
- George-Town*, in America, x. 110.
- George I.*, report of his ministers respecting a regency, xviii. 60— anecdotes of, when on a visit to his daughter the Queen of Prussia, xx. 262.
- George II.*, laws against papists in his reign, xiii. 81—32d, c. 28, act for regulating the process of arrests cited, 184—23d, act against private stealing, Sir S. Romilly's motion respecting, xix. 392.
- George III.*, 14th, c. 20. provision in, respecting detention in prison for payment of fines, xiii. 175—182—remark of Catherine II. on his consenting to the independence of the United States, xiv. 113—a patron of Joseph Lancaster, xix. 3. See *King*.
- Georgia*, savage amusements in the state of, x. 413.
- Georgian planet*, (properly called Uranus,) tables of, in vol. III. of Vince's astronomy, xiv. 73—objection to the former appellation, 74.
- Georgics*, of Virgil, translated by William Sotheby, iv. 296.
- Georgics*, British, a poem, by James Grahame, xvi. 213—plan and character of the work, *ib.*—extracts, 217.
- Gerakline, Lady*, a character in Miss Edgeworth's tales of Fashionable Life, xx. 103.
- Gerard*, a farmer, his account of the assembly of the States-general, xiv. 231.
- Gerbert*, first introduced the Arabic digits into Europe, xviii. 207.
- German language*, its analogy with the Sanscrit, xiii. 374.
- Germans*, ancient, the origin of, ii. 361—Strabo's description of, 366.

Germans, modern, their usual disregard of euphony, iii. 51—remarks on the genius by which they are actuated, 300—mineralogy not the peculiar science of, 313—their taste for English literature, 345—military character of the, v. 462—how affected by little unpleasantnesses, ix. 185.

Germany, included in ancient Scythia, ii. 368.

— remarks on the language of, 344—effects arising from the difficulty of, 345—Mr Lichtenberg on the system of education in, 350.

— stone monuments in, iv. 396.

— not materially benefited by trade with Jamaica, or Guadeloupe, viii. 9—this opinion disputed, 10—Mr Oddy on the commerce of, 134.

— a natural enmity between that country and France, ix. 273—and Russia, ib.

— Mr Pinkerton's account of, x. 162—Sir John Carr's tour to the south of, 282.

— state of, after the extinction of the Suabian dynasty, xii. 186—civil wars in, after the death of the emperor Rodolph, 187—new era, from the establishment of the Imperial Chamber, under Maximilian, 190—disputes of the Lutherans and Calvinists, during the Thirty-years' war, 192—owed its liberty to the exertions of the latter sect, 193—nothing favourable in our prospects among the powers of, during the Spanish struggle, 444.

— analogy of the language of, with the Sanskrit, xiii. 374—policy of our statesmen for defending it in the West Indies, 412—the Germanic constitution the last obstacle to the subjugation of the Continent, 458—the nations of, not subdued by the humiliation of Austria and Prussia, 490—496.

— a common amusement at the fairs in, called *tourne mens*, xiv. 138—war in (1809), considered, with reference to Spain, 263.

— Dr Clarke's travels through, xvi. 336.

— probability of success to have been expected from an expedition to, in 1809; xviii. 414—the whole population of, eager to throw off the French yoke, in 1809, 415—some account of the caverns of that country, 225.

Germination of seeds; changes induced by it on atmospheric air, xix. 41.

Gervas, Chron. apud Twisden, cited, respecting the use of the Pit, as an ordeal, xiv. 136.

Gertrude of Wycming, Campbell's poem of, xiv. 1—her childhood, 7—Effect of seclusion on her mind, 9—her union with Waldegrave, 11—her dying address to him, 14.

Gesner, Conrad, his improved method of a botanical arrangement, x. 309.

Gesta Romanorum, Mr Douce's dissertation on, xii. 467.

Geffe, affair of, exploit of a Vendéan heroine in the, xiv. 242.

- Gesture*, importance of, on the ancient stage, ii. 93.
- Geyser*, hot springs of, in Iceland, xix. 426—alternating Geyser, 423.
- Ghats*, mountains of the, xiii. 86.
- Ghaur*, situation of the country of, ix. 284.
- Ghedino*, the labour he bestowed on his sonnets, vi. 297.
- Ghemlec*, Mr Olivier's account of the village of, i. 55.
- Ghireis*, family of, iii. 149.
- Ghizni*, Mahmud of, v. 292—Mr Maurice's account of, 298.
- Ghoorkali*, sovereign of Nepaul, horrid cruelty practised by, at the capture of Khirtipoor, xviii. 428—his revenues, 434.
- Ghost-stories*, a passion for hearing, made the foundation of one of Miss Baillie's plays, xix. 274.
- Ghumbaragee Bashee*, the, an officer at Constantinople, Dr Griffiths's account of, viii. 38, 39.
- Giant's Causeway*, description of it, iii. 291.
- Gibbon*, Mr, his remarks on his own history, ii. 215—the defects of his style, iii. 373—plan of his history, vi. 210—his opinion respecting the rapid and extended progress of the Christian Faith, viii. 273—on Polytheism, 274—on the credulity and incredulity of the Jews, 280—his episodes delightful, xi. 44—has mistaken a passage in Herodian, respecting the imperial palace, 55—his remark on the military efforts of France, xiii. 455—mistaken in the age of Joinville, 470—his opinion with regard to the Platonic philosophers, xiv. 197.
- Gibbs*, Colonel, his observations on some iron-works in New Hampshire, xvii. 117.
- Gibbs*, Sir Vicary, his remarks on the statute of treason, xviii. 107—sentiments on the liberty of the press, 110.
- Giddy*, Mr, cited to disprove Werner's theory, xviii. 88.
- Giddy*, Mr Davies, his pamphlet on the bullion question, xviii. 448.
- Gif*, &c. Dr Jamieson's etymological speculation on the word, xiv. 128.
- Gifford*, Mr William, recits of his translation of Juvenal, xii. 53—compared with Hodgson's, 54.
- his edition of Massinger, xii. 99—remarks on his Baviad and Mæviad, ib.—merits of this edition compared with some others, 101—numerous errors in one of his notes, ib.—frequently falls into the mistakes for which he blames others, 103—objections to his metrical corrections, 106—praised for his diligence in restoring the text to its original purity, by discarding interpolations, 109—specimen of Dr Ireland's observations on Massinger, 111—estimate of the poet's character, 112—illustrated by specimens, 114.
- Gifford*, village of, the scene of a supposed combat between Marston and De Wilton, xii. 5—an inconsistency in this incident, 10.
- Gijon*, Mr Hunter's letter to Mr Canning from, (June 19, 1808) cited, xiv. 256.

Gilbert, Dr, first discovered the laws of magnetic attraction, xv. 143.

Gilding, imitation of, in Indian palaces, xiii. 96.

Gillie, (Gael.) a boy or servant, xiv. 141—meaning and derivation of the term *gillie-wetfoot*, ib.

Gillies, Dr, his history of the world from the reign of Alexander to that of Augustus, xi. 40—applauds the policy of Alexander, 43—matter in his introductory chapters, 44—supposes two cities of the name of Nineveh, ib.—his account of Pessinus, 45—of the struggle among the successors of Alexander, terminating with the battle of Ipsus, 47—of the wars of Agathocles with the Carthaginians in Sicily, ib.—of the progress of the Roman arms, 48—Achaean league, ib.—battle of Sellasia, 49—merit of his work, 50—instances of faults, 51, 52—unjustly censures and misrepresents Warburton respecting the origin and nature of hieroglyphics, 53—clears up a difficulty which perplexed Mr Hume and Mr Gibbon, 55—general opinion on the work, ib.—interesting questions respecting the Grecian monarchies after Alexander, scarcely touched by this author, 56. 58. 59. 60.

Gillum, Dr, considers vaccination as a preventive of the plague, xv. 325.

Gilpin, Mr, his tables for ascertaining the proportion of alcohol in wines, &c. commended, xix. 202.

Gimbernath, M., his method of operation for crural hernia, ix. 144.

Gioeni, remarks on his lithology of Vesuvius, iv. 29.

Giordano, Annibale, solves the problem 'to inscribe a polygon in a circle,' vi. 172.

Giorgione. process of painting employed by, xvi. 318.

Giraba, rich mines so called, in St Domingo, xvii. 375.

Giraldus Cambrensis, his evidence respecting the Welsh bards, iv. 201—and on rhyme, 206.

Sir Richard Colt Hoare's translation of his itinerary of Archbishop Baldwin, viii. 399—some account of Giraldus, ib.—is legate to the Archbishop of Canterbury, ib.—his contest with the Bishop of Asaph, 401, 402—chosen Bishop of St David's, but prevented by the king, 402, 403—goes as secretary to Ireland, with Prince John, 403—accompanies the Archbishop of Canterbury through Wales, ib.—success of their mission, ib.—accompanies King Henry to France, 404—is honoured by Richard I. with the office of coadjutor to the Bishop of Ely, 404—resigns his Archdeaconry to Philip de Barri, 405—his death, ib.—character of, ib.—remarks on his work, 426—his account of the Abbey of Llanthoni, 407—his character of the Welsh, 410—was in his heart a true Welshman, 411.

Girard, Abbé M. L., his work on synonyms recommended, iv. 459, 460.

Girard, M., his paper on the Valley of Somme, viii. 85. See *Bourd of Mines*.

Girgeh, the modern capital of Egypt, visited by Denon, i. 337.

Gironde Party, M. Puissaye on their downfall, iv. 111—Lacretelle's character of the, v. 424—arrest of the, 432—few of them have survived, xiv. 240.

Glaciers of Chamouny, Count Rumford's account of a curious phenomenon in the, iv. 415.

Gladiators, combats of, when common at Rome, vii. 320.

Glasgow, Dr Reid appointed Professor of moral philosophy at the University of, iii. 272—Lancasterian schools at, xix. 8—model of a steam engine at the College of, the commencement of Mr Watt's improvements, xiii. 315.

Glass, on the conversion of, into porcelain, iv. 37—on the crystallizations in, 38—how used in experiments on heat, vii. 66-73—supposed to have a closer contact with the atmosphere than metals, 78.

Glass rods, used in measuring distances, v. 374.

Glasses, Mr Wood on the theory of, i. 161.

Glen Banchar, description of, xiii. 496, 497.

Glenburn, Cottagers of, a tale, by Mrs Hamilton, xii. 401—abstract of the contents, 402—an out-door scene, 403—a cottage, 404—morning adventures of Mrs Mason, 405—a quarrel between Sandy and his father, 407—effects of Mrs Mason's exertions, 408, 409.

Glendower, in Hindu mythology, a sort of supernatural agent introduced in Southey's *Curse of Kehama*, xvii. 449.

Glenn, Mr, anecdote communicated to him respecting a boy born blind and deaf, xx. 165.

Glenthorn, Lord, a character in Miss Edgeworth's tales of *Fashionable Life*, xiv. 378.

Glistonbury, Lord, a character in Miss Edgeworth's tale of *Vivian*, xx. 106.

Globe, no alteration in the medium temperature of, according to the Neptunian theory, ii. 339.

Gloucester Infirmary, a statement from, on the beneficial effects of vaccination, ix. 64.

Gloucester, Duke of, Mr Fox's remark on the sincerity of Charles II.'s affection for, xii. 293.

Gloucester, the present Duke of, president of the African Institution at its establishment, xv. 498.

Glutton, or Jark, Linnaeus and Buffon on that animal, xix. 332.

Gmelin, Mr, travelled through the Russian empire, iii. 147—was seized by a Tartar Prince, and died in prison, ib.—his alterations in the botanical arrangement of Linnaeus, x. 315.

Goalas, Mr Buchanan's account of the, xiii. 98.

Goats, why regarded as picturesque objects, xvi. 203—employed in drawing small children's carriages in Holland, x. 279.

— of Angora, i. 54.

Guatemala, indigo the principal import from, ix. 452.

Godoy, Don F., some account of, xvii. 379.

GOD, M. Necker's proofs of the existence of, iii. 93—on the goodness of, iv. 172—on the justice and moral government of, 173—on the love of, 192—the unity of, an opinion not peculiar to the Jews, vii. 97.

Godwin, W., his reply to Dr Parr and others, i. 24.

—— his life of Chaucer, iii. 437—device by which the work is swelled out, 438—remarks on the execution, 443—style, 450.

—— his Fleetwood, or New Man of Feeling, vi. 182—general character of his Caleb Williams, ib.—story of the present work, 183—general character of, 192.

—— Mr Forsyth's remarks on his system of morality, vii. 421.

Goffe, Mr, one of Charles I.'s Judges, some account of, x. 105, 107, 115.

Goguet, President, his remarks on the ancient history of China, xiv. 109.

Gold, experiment of Venturi with a solution of, in nitromuriatic acid, vi. 31—formerly washed for, in the neighbourhood of Leadhills, according to Mr Jameson, 214—found in *Lucite* by M. Dohmieu, ix. 71—that of Brazil of some value in our trade with that country, xii. 259—wonderful piece of, found in the mines of Buena Ventura, xvii. 375—not a production of India, xviii. 356—amount of that metal and of silver obtained from America since the Conquest, according to Humboldt, xix. 190—Mr Mawe on the mines of, in Brazil, xx. 308–311.

Gold coin, Hatchett on the, iii. 452—Lord Liverpool on its first introduction into England, vii. 269—popular prejudice against, at that period, 272—he asserts it to have become the measure of property in this country, 277—since when a legal tender, 278—amount issued since 1774, 283—decrease of its value accounted for, 297—Mr Foster on the variations in its value, ix. 123–126—inquiry whether the high price of, is occasioned by the depreciation of our paper currency, xvii. 354—quite banished from our circulation, 363—excessive issue of paper a chief cause of its deficiency, xviii. 160. See *Bullion*.

Golden Sea, the eastern ocean so termed in the Matsya Purána, xii. 46.

Goldsmith, Dr, some account of, by Mr Cumberland, viii. 124—anecdote of him and Dr Johnson, 125—parallel between him and Mr Crabbe, xii. 133—Crabbe's imitations of, xvi. 54.

Goldson, Mr, of Portsmouth, his controversy with Mr Ring concerning vaccination, ix. 38—particulars in which he differs from other antivaccinists, 51—his opinion respecting the cow-pox, ib.

Goliath, poetical description of his panoply, by Mr Sotheby, x. 210.

Gold Mac-Morn, a famous warrior, vi. 429.

Gomatismar, a gigantic statue of, near Seringapatnam, xv. 184.

Gonds, Captain Grant's account of the, ix. 280–283.

- Gonsalvo*, the great Captain, remarks on Mr Roscoe's account of the death of, vii. 349.
- Gonzalo Fernandes*, de Oviedo, his address to Charles V. respecting a passage to the South Sea by the isthmus of Panama, xiv. 314.
- Good*, Mr John Mason, his life and writings of Dr Geddes, iii. 374—his estimate of Dr Geddes's translation, 382—his character of Dr Geddes, 384.
- his translation of *Lucretius*, x. 217—his encomium on Athens, 218—his translation, in part, compared with the original, 223—character of his work, ib.
- Good-breeding*, description of, according to Lord Clatham, iv. 383.
- Goodenough*, cited on the genus *Carex*, vi. 81.
- Good Hope*, Cape of, Barrow's travels in Southern Africa, considered as a dissertation on the importance of the, iv. 413—Lord Macartney's exemplary conduct in giving up the government of that colony, xi. 306. See *Cape of Good Hope*.
- Good works*, their efficacy strongly insisted on, by Mrs More in her novel of *Celebs*, xiv. 150.
- Gopuckney*, meaning of that word among the Carwars, ix. 280.
- Gorakhpur*, inscription on a plate of copper found at, xv. 156.
- Gordian*, tomb of that Emperor in Asia, probably existing at this day, xv. 455.
- Gordon*, the Dutchess of, eulogized by Dr Beattie, x. 192.
- Gordon*, Lord George, his acquittal the death-blow to the doctrine of constructive treason, xvi. 105—extract from Mr Eiskine's speech for, 106—singular effect of an exclamation in that speech on the audience, 107.
- Gordon*, Colonel, his opinion on the Walcheren expedition, xvii. 333—extract from his evidence before the Commons, ib.
- Gordon*, Dr, cited in Professor Stewart's account of a boy born blind and deaf, xx. 468.
- Gordon*, Rev. James, his history of Ireland, x. 116—general account and character of, 116—124—specimen of his style, 118—favourable parts of his history, 123.
- Gordon*, Principal, his opinion respecting the fate of James II. & original MS., xiii. 281.
- Gore*, extract from a letter on the state of that colony, xviii. 322.
- Gorilla Islands*, apparently the Hesperides, viii. 240.
- Gospel*, on the joy and peace which result from believing and practising the, iv. 193—remarks on its moral effects, xvii. 169—necessity of learning and science, to the due exercise of its ministry, inculcated, 476.
- Gosselin*, remarks on his preliminary dissertations to Strabo's geography, xvi. 61.
- Gossip*, Dr Jamieson's etymology of, xiv. 124.
- Gotama*, or Buddha, religion of, i. 34.
- Gother*, the doctrine of king-killing abjured as impious, in his manual, xvii. 18.

Gothic Architecture, fragment on, by Barry, highly valuable, xvi.

297.

Dialects, remarks on the derivation of relative pronouns in, xiv. 138.

Goths, and Scythians, identical, ii. 355—widely different from the *Celts*, 356—their care for the preservation of liberty attested by the institution of parliaments, xiii. 180.

Göteborg, Adams's account of the manufactures of, v. 184.

Gough, Mr John, on sonorous bodies, ii. 192.

Gouging, a savage practice in the southern states of America, x. 113.

Goulart's *Thresor d'histoires admirables*, a story in, on the subject of that in *Measure for Measure*, xii. 461.

Gout, Heberden's observations on the treatment of the, i. 469—on the effects of strawberries in, viii. 426—analogy between and the stone, first discovered by Dr Wollaston, xvii. 167.

Government, a republican, considered, iii. 169—in what the difference between a free and a tyrannical one consists, vi. 145—civilized governments may be divided into free, and arbitrary, x. 11—advantages and disadvantages of the different forms of, considered, xvii. 411—a monarchical one considered, xx. 322—justification of hereditary monarchy, 321—checks to the sovereign power in different stages of society, 326.

British, Millar's view of, iii. 154–160—Mr O'Connor's advice to, v. 123—predominant character of the system of, ix. 361—influence of its tremendous patronage, on public opinion, xii. 274—operation of reform, in diminishing its influence, xv. 285—causes of the estrangement of the people, 293—methods of reconciling them, 298—absurd plan of Sir John Moore's expedition to Spain, xv. 205—increase of the influence of government, xvi. 188—consequent on an increase of revenue, 198—what the only formidable discontent against, xvii. 284—sentiments of Hume on its tendency to absolute monarchy, 421, 422—by paying in paper, really pays less value than it had contracted for, 367—supposed tendency of the people to rebellion refuted, 426—can easily sway the decisions of juries, xviii. 102—how far it is libellous to bring it into disesteem, §11–114—how far anarchy is to be dreaded from an abuse of public measures, 117—paper circulation issued by it, a temporary resource, oppressive in its operation, 461—derives little advantage from its connexion with the Bank of England, 462—effects of its increased expenditure in time of war, xx. 219—essay on the practice of the, by G. F. Leckie, 315—charge of inconsistency in its public councils refuted, 341—summary of its advantages, 345.

Chinese, v. 283—strange scale of official responsibility in, xvi. 490.

French, letter on the genius and disposition of the, xvi. 1.

Mogul, anecdote concerning the, vi. 471, 472.

Morocco, state of the, xiv. 311.

Government of Quakers, nature of the, x. 101.

——— Spanish, in America, remarks on, viii. 390.

Governments of Europe, have tended, towards greater freedom and mildness since the rise of the modern commercial policy, i. 358—comparative condition of old and new, xiv. 290.

——— character of those of Africa, vi. 333.

Governor, in steam-engines, a contrivance for regulating their velocity, xiii. 322.

Gower, character of his *Confessio Amantis*, iv. 156.

Goyon D'Arzas, on a shower of stones in the parish of Juillac, ix. 81.

Gozz, Boisgelin, on the island of, vi. 199—soil and fortifications, ib.

Grace, remarks on Mr Fuseli's definition of, ii. 456—Mr Dugald Stewart's observations on, xvii. 200.

Gracioso, of the Spanish stage, remarks on the, ix. 234, 235.

Græmi, Malcolm, a character in the *Lady of the Lake*, xvi. 275.

Grafton, Duke of, Belsham's encomium on, ii. 183.

Graha, Manjari, an astronomical work, remarks on, vii. 43.

Graham, remarks on his astronomical quadrants, ix. 162.

Graham, General, referred to, on the state of Spain, xiv. 252—his report of the amount of the armies of Castanos and Palafox, xv. 209.

Grahame, Mr J., his *British Georgics*, a poem, xvi. 213—extracts from Wilson's monody on his death, xiv. 358.

Grain, general remarks on, iii. 231—difficulty and expense of disposing of it in America, vii. 35—on the importation of foreign, viii. 137—used in distilleries, furnishes a resource in the season of scarcity, xi. 162.

Grāma, Paterson on the, xv. 189.

Grammarians, parallel between his labours and those of the metaphysician, iii. 276—xvii. 174.

Granada, former population of, x. 436—population of, in the 16th century, xv. 55.

Granada, New, general improvement manifest in that province, xvi. 75—advantages of New Spain over, 97—the potatoe much cultivated in that country, 244—proceedings at, in consequence of the usurpation of Spain, xiv. 171—the Junta change the appellation of the country into Cundinamarca, 172.

Grand Vizier, Turkish, instance of ignorance in a, ii. 336.

Grandees, Russian, their barbarous hospitality described, xvi. 317—anecdote illustrative of the regard paid to rank, 318.

Grandison, Sir Charles, remarks on the character of, v. 31—observation on the novel of, xiv. 146.

Grand Signor, could not raise a hundredth part of the taxes levied in Great Britain, xx. 223.

Granite rocks, parallel chains of, on each side of the Channel, xix. 211.

Grant, Mr, cited, on the pasture lands and revenues of Dongal, x. 38.

- Grant, Mrs.** her essays on the superstitions of the Highlanders of Scotland, xviii. 480—character of her Letters from the Mountains, ib.—of her poetry, 481—of her memoirs of an American lady, ib.—of the present volumes, 482—object of the work stated, 483—censure on the English literati for their indifference towards the Highlanders, ib.—circumstances which have depressed the character and manners of the lower orders, in modern times, 484—condition of the early and more advanced stages of society, compared, 485—causes to which the lofty spirit of the Highlanders may be attributed, 490—antipathy between them and the Lowlanders, 491—lofty character of the Highland poetry, to what owing, 493—causes of their habitual reserve, 496—striking examples of their superstitions, 497—499—account of the Highland fairies, 500—evils arising from the Southern education, and multiplied wants of their chieftains, 503—contrast between their ancient and present state, 504—can never render the Highlands a place of luxurious abode, ib.—translation of an original Gaelic poem, 506—specimens of the author's style of letter-writing, 508.
- Grant, Mr.** extract from his speech on Lord Morpeth's India budget, xvi. 143—his sentiments on the Zemindari question, xviii. 362—in 1806, said in Parliament that the East India Company needed no loan, and, in 1808, presented a petition for one, xix. 243.
- Grant, Sir William,** decision delivered by him in the case of an American slave ship captured by a British cruiser, xvi. 437.
- Grantham Papers,** used by Mr Coxe in his History of the House of Austria, xii. 182.
- Grassy Sea,** Mr Barrow's description of the, ix. 5.
- Grattan, Mr Henry,** character of his eloquence, xiii. 136—reference to his statements in Parliament, that the Catholics were willing to allow a veto to the Crown, xiv. 60—a sum of 50,000*l.* voted to him, by the Irish Parliament, for his exertions, xix. 117—Mr Hardy's remark on the grant, 128.
- Grauwacké;** the rocks that lye on the granite ridge of Cornwall so termed by Dr Berger, xix. 217.
- Græfic Fluid,** hypothesis of, xiii. 113.
- Gravitation,** Le Sage on, x. 145—the principle on which all the phenomena in the celestial motions are explained, xi. 253—Vince's observations on, xiii. 101—system of Descartes for explaining the cause of gravity, 105—that of Sir Isaac Newton, ib.—mathematical objections to it answered, 107—physical difficulties, 108—system of J. Bernouilli, 109—that of M. Le Sage, overlooked by the Professor, 112—principles of Roscovich's system, 115—La Place's remarks on universal gravitation, xv. 413— inquiry whether this principle is a primordial law of nature, 414.
- Gray,** on the odes of, v. 46, 47—continuation of Johnson's criticism on his Elegy, a literary curiosity, xii. 62—excuse for the obscurity of his poem of 'the Bard,' 82.
- Graziers,** of St Domingo, wear gold buckles a pound weight each, xvii. 375.

- *Great River*, in America, Mr Mackenzie's visit to, i. 157.
- Great Slave Lake*, Mackenzie's account of, i. 148.
- Gregues's* rencounter off the Chesapeake, vi. 303, 304,
- Grecian Architecture*, analysis of our high ideas of its beauty, xviii. 31.
- camp of Homer, remarks on its position, vi. 260, 262, 265.
- islands, some account of the, i. 55.
- physicians, their treatment of febrile diseases, vii. 44–51.
- Greece, Ancient*, Madame Necker on divorce in, i. 487—origin and progress of painting in, ii. 456—civilized Asia, xi. 40—Mr Milford's history of, xii. 478—light which it throws on the state of parties in, 481—decline of Athens, 483—progress of sculpture in, gradual, xvi. 314—statement of the progress of numeration in, xviii. 195.
- Greece, Modern*, Sonnini's travels in, i. 281—compared with Egypt, 282—a native of, described, 283—remarks on the state of literature in, xvi. 56—reflections on, in Lord Byron's *Childe Harold*, xix. 472–474.
- *Greek Anthology*, translations from, ix. 319—remarks on the different collectors of Greek poems, 320—remarks on Menander, 322—strictures on the translator's substituting English proper names for the original Greek, 325.
- and Arabian astronomers, their fables, x. 465.
- *Accents*, inquiry respecting their antiquity, xvi. 376.
- *Artists*, Fuseli's observations on, ii. 156—remarks on their heroic and poetic paintings, xvi. 299.
- *Chorus*, some remarks on the, xviii. 183.
- *Classics*, not yet sufficiently illustrated, xvii. 224.
- *Drama*, our knowledge of its music extremely limited, xix. 153.
- *Language*, articulation of, considered, vi. 363—on the pronunciation of the diphthongs of, 364—the English indebted to Sir Thomas More for their profound knowledge of, xiv. 366—too much time devoted to the acquirement of, in England, xv. 41—its utility considered, 44—superior to all modern languages, ib.—remark on the derivation of relative pronouns in, xiv. 138—of all others the most copious and extensive, xvi. 179—peculiarly difficult of acquisition, ib.—dissertation on the use of, throughout the Roman empire, 375.
- *learning*, present state of, in England, xiv. 188.
- *literature*, the study of, long neglected in France, xviii. 185—several matters relating to, discussed in the critique on Porson's *Hecuba*, xix. 64—important canons in his preface, 72.
- *marbles*, Clarke's account of those in the university at Cambridge, xv. 453.
- *mathematicians*, unjustly charged with mysticism, xx. 85.
- *metres*, Dr Burney's *Tentamen* on, xviii. 152.
- *money*, computation of English from, rather inaccurate in Mr Milford's history, xii. 516.

- Greeks**, ancient, the language of, nearly allied to the Scythian, ii. 363—the origin of, 364—their first hand-arms, v. 470—their mode of arranging their troops in battle, 471—why they did not make use of arches in their buildings, vii. 453—Mr Thornton's eulogium on, x. 250—epitome of their mythology in the Theogony of Hesiod, xii. 38—distinguish Bacchus by the same names as the Indians, xvii. 317—history of their arithmetic, by M. De-lambre, xviii. 166—ignorant of decimal notation, 189—account of their method of numeration, 195—ignorant of the use of the cipher, 197—their method of denoting fractions explained, ib.—examples of their arithmetical calculations, 198—radical defect of their system of arithmetic, 203.
- modern, their character, i. 57—xi. 97—their faithlessness and treachery in the Mediterranean trade, vi. 482—would join the French, in the event of their invading Turkey, xiv. 461—their character variously represented by travellers, xvi. 56—have little chance of acquiring knowledge, 57—different dialects in use among, 58—the advantages of an acquaintance with, more extensive than generally imagined, ib.—faithless conduct of the Russians towards, illustrated, 356.
- Greenstone**, definition of, by Werner, vi. 235—that of Scotland and Newcastle, 214.
- Greenwich**, proposed plan for carrying a series of triangles from thence to Dunkirk, v. 373.
- Gregoire**, account of, from the Biographie Moderne, xiv. 223.
- Gregory of Tours**, quoted respecting the great honour attached to long hair in France, xiv. 142.
- Gregory**, Dr, his life of Chatterton, iv. 217.
- Gregory**, Olinthus, account of steam engines in his treatise on mechanics, xiii. 311—culpable for admitting it, 313—view which he has taken of Mr Watt's improvements, 323—not very scrupulous in referring to his sources of information, 327—his account of Mr Prony's statement respecting Bettancourt's claim to the invention of the double engine, 329—his account of Wolf's engine unsatisfactory, ib.—uncandid in his account of the parallel motion, 330—letter of the Reviewers in answer to his, in the Monthly Magazine, xv. 215—note in the Review to which his charges refer, 246—extract from his remarks thereon, ib.—charge of having copied from Coulomb and Dr Brewster confirmed, 247—threatened with an injunction for plagiarism, 250—instances in which he has borrowed from other authors than those mentioned, 252.
- Gren**, quoted, on resins, iv. 149.
- Grenelle**, camp of, where 400 Jacobins were cut to pieces through the influence of Cochon, xiv. 229.
- Grenville**, Lord, his remarks on, and objections to, Lord Chatham's letters to his nephew, iv. 379—on Lord Charendon, 380—his plan for the reform of the Court of Session, ix. 478—his speech on the Russian treaty cited, xi. 11—the slave trade abolished under

- his administration, xii. 374—reference to his statement of the consent of the Irish Catholics to the *veto*, xiv. 60—expedition to Sabeldt, rejected by, xvii. 333—sent a specimen of Brazil vegetable wax to Sir Joseph Banks, xix. 205—his reasons for refusing to co-operate with Marquis Wellesley unsatisfactory, xx. 32.
- Grey*, Earl, the subject of Sir John Moore's disaster, brought before Parliament by him, xv. 231—the establishment of a Board of Military Inquiry first moved by him, xvi. 189—his reasons for not co-operating with the Marquis Wellesley unsatisfactory, xx. 32.
- Grey*, Sir Eustace, a tale, by Mr Crabbe, extracts from, xii. 178.
- Griffiths*, Dr, his travels in Europe, Asia Minor, and Arabia, viii. 35—remarks on the partiality of Englishmen for travelling, *ib.*—on his preface, 36—embarks at Gravesend for the Mediterranean, 37—lands at Nice, *ib.*—at Smyrna, 38—his account of the funeral of a Mussulman, *ib.*—remark on his description of Constantinople, 38—his account of the Ghumbargee Bashee, *ib.*—anecdote of a manuscript copy of the Koran, 39—presented to the Sultan by General Morrison, *ib.*—remarks on the religion, &c. of the Turks, 40—on the differences which exist among the Mahometans on religious topics, 41—on the Turkish finances, 47—on the *wakfs* of the Turks, 48—voyage from Constantinople to Smyrna, 48, 49—visits the Troad, *ib.*—his criticisms on the dress of the ladies, *ib.*—journey to Aleppo, *ib.*—great hardships he underwent in his journey from thence to Bassorah, 50—arrives safe at Bombay, 51—remarks on the merits of his work, *ib.*
- Griston*, Mr John, his analysis of a mineral water at Lichfield, in New York, xvii. 118.
- Groans of Reviewers*, ix. 195.
- Groningen*, Holcroft's description of, *ig.* 86.
- Grondel*, General, elege on, iii. 84.
- Grove*, mentions the sense in which the word *caput* is used in Lothian, xiv. 144.
- Grosier*, Abbé, states the Emperor of China to be sole-proprietary of the soil, xv. 383.
- Grotius*, his doctrine on the sovereignty of the sea, xi. 14—cited, on the rights of ambassadors, 15.
- Grou*, remark on his French translation of Plato, xiv. 201.
- Grouse-shooting*, lines on, xiii. 70.
- Grooms*, Druidical, remarks on, iv. 396.
- Grumkow*, Mr, plot of, to murder the King of Prussia, ix. 260.
- Grumberg*, Adam's account of the manufactures of, v. 183.
- Groyne*, Groyne, probably signifies Canal, *ib.* 138.
- Guahingoes*, account of, that people, xiii. 99.
- Guadaloupe*, on the importance of trade to, to Germany, viii. 9—this opinion disputed, 10—captured and retaken in 1704, 1796—capture of, in 1778, a question concerning the right of blockade originating in, xii. 299.
- Guahingoes*, of Indians in South America, xvi. 21.

Quajiros, some account of the tribe of, viii. 387.

Qualor, description of the fortress of, i. 27.

Qualdo's history of the wars of Ferdinand II. frequently referred to by Mr Coxe, xii. 193—remark on his life of Count Waldstein, ib.

Quanaxtato, proportion of births to deaths in, xvi. 68—commencement of the Mexican insurrection in that province, xix. 175—town of, taken by the insurgents, 176.

Quanches, remarks on Mr Barrow's account of the, ix. 4.

Guarams Indians, their manner of living described, xvi. 252.

Guarda Costas of the Spaniards, ineffectual in the prevention of smuggling, xii. 257.

Guarini, one of his sonnets quoted, v. 61.

Guano, Comte de, anecdote of, xvii. 41.

Guatemala, Gage's account of, xvi. 76.

Guayra, the harbour of Caracas, viii. 382—town of, 390—population of, 396.

Guancavelica, quicksilver mine of, ix. 174—if properly worked, would render Peru and Potosi independent of all other countries for their quicksilver, ib.

Guelldres, Duke of, remarkable instance of knightly faith in, iii. 126.

Guernsey, and the other islands near it, geological account of, by Dr MacCulloch, xix. 211.

Gueudeville et Nicholas, MM., sur le Diabete Sucré, iii. 410—their propositions concerning, 414.

Gusana, Spanish province of, viii. 380—population of, 382—Mr Pinckard's description of the settlements in, ix. 311, 312—when the cultivation commenced, 313—on the dearth of provisions in, 314—on the insurrection among the negroes near the coast of, 315, 316—letter to Mr Fox on the importance of the colonies situated on the coast of, 458—the author's opinion respecting the value of the Dutch colonies examined, 459—on the retention of the captured colonies in, 460—a species of property peculiar to, xii. 412—strange mixture of Dutch and English languages in, 413.

Gubert, strikingly anticipates the overthrow of Prussia, and the aggrandisement of France, xiii. 459.

Guoccardini, Mr Roscoe's account of the historical writings of, vii. 357—cited on the export of wool from Spain to Flanders, x. 480.

Gudi, Alessandro, extracts from his poetical writings, v. 48—some account of, 49—no bard ever struck the Pindaric lyre with such success, ib.

Guynes, De, voyage a Peking, Manille et l'Ile de France, xiv. 407—account of the author, ib.—state of China at the accession of the dynasty of Tchou, 410—Chinese literature neglected by the English, 412—how far a civilized nation, 413—population probably magnified, 415—table of, at different periods, 417—state of agriculture in China, 422—pottery, 424—gardening, 426—dress, 427—treatment of the women a mark of barbarism, 428.

- Guillemottes*, account of the birds so called, xvii. 153.
- Guillotine*, Danton's bon mot on the, v. 85.
- Guinea Warm*, remarks on Winterbottom's account of, v. 396.
- Guineas*, an unnecessary and expensive incumbrance on commerce, a tract so entitled, ii. 101. See *Gold and Coin*.
- Guiot*, de Provins, composed the oldest bible in France, xiv. 130.
- Guzpuzcoans*, former trade of the, x. 429.
- Guldænstedt*, Mr., travelled through the Russian empire, iii. 147—on the course which he pursued, ib.
- Guldbringé Syssel*, in Iceland, xix. 418.
- Gulph of St Lawrence*, Lord Selkirk's new settlement in, vii. 200.
- Gulph Stream*, a remark of some importance on its temperature, xii. 215.
- Gun*, air, remarks relative to the invention of, xx. 182-3.
- Gun-barrel*, Sir James Hall's experiment with, ix. 20—curious phenomenon respecting, 22.
- Gunpowder*, considered as an anti-contagious agent, i. 244—the invention of, almost superseded the use of hand weapons, v. 471—on the force of, in the compression of heat, ix. 27—invention of, far from being disadvantageous to the Emperor Maximilian, vii. 189.
- Gurmsir*, in Persia, x. 63.
- Gurricke*, Otto, first invented the air-pump, xx. 183—also an instrument called the *Anemoscope*, or *Semper Vivum*, 184.
- Gustavus Vasa*, anecdote of, by Mr Ker Porter, xiv. 184.
- Gustavus Adolphus*, an inventor in the art of war, v. 475.
- Gustavus III.* awakened industry in Sweden, ii. 10—Sir John Carr's account of, vi. 398, 399.
- Gwyn*, Mrs, Mr Fox's remark on Charles II.'s recommendation of, to his successor, xii. 293.
- Gymnotus electricus*, account of the, xvi. 249—manner of catching that fish, 250.
- Gynandria*, new genera added to the class, x. 327.
- Gypnes*, different accounts which they gave of themselves on their first appearance in Europe, ix. 303—Elizabeth's act against associating with, executed in the reign of Charles I., xix. 391—a group of, described by Crabbe, xx. 299.
- Gypsy Contict*, story of a, from Mr Crabbe, xii. 149.
- Gysarts*, (harlequins) derivation of the term, xiv. 133.
- Habeas Corpus Act*, Mr Curran's reflection on, xiii. 146.
- Haco*, king of Norway, viii. 100—dies of a broken heart in consequence of his defeat at Largs, 101.
- Haddington*, cases of supposed failure in vaccination at, contradicted, xv. 330—the birth-place of John Knox, xx. 4.
- Madfield*, abstract of Lord Erskine's speech for, with remarks on insanity and mental delusion, xix. 341-345.
- Madley*, in America, attack of the Indians at, x. 107.
- Mænatice*, found in the Orkneys, viii. 102.

Haghe, Sir John Carr's journey to the, from Delft, x. 275—account of the Wood near, 278.

Hale, Lord, his *Danbyne MSS.* on Scottish poetry, iii. 198—his detection of an error in *Froissart*, v. 356.

Hair, the tale and strength of a Merovingian Prince, vii. 213—long, great honour attached to, in ancient times; xiv. 142.

Haitan, *chew*, Mr Horne Tooke derives the pronoun *it* from, xiv. 135.

Hale, Lord Chief Justice, his observations on the amendment of law, ix. 465. 467. 483—eulogizes the statute of treason, xviii. 106—his remark on the difficulty of distinguishing perfect from partial insanity, xix. 342.

Halpian, invades Orkney, xvii. 157—his death, ib.

Halifax, Lord, character of, viii. 114—appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 118.

Hall, Dr, his translation of Morveau on the means of purifying infected air, i. 237.

Hall, Sir James, his explanation of the fusion of quartz, ii. 347—his experiments on the transition from glass to stone, iv. 285—on the effects of heat and compression, ix. 19—begins a series of experiments on, 20—remarks on that of the gun-barrel, 20, 21—on the improvement of his apparatus, 21, 22—curious phenomenon which took place in one of his experiments, 22—his experiments with porcelain tubes, 23—with Sicilian iron, 25—his observations on the consolidation of inflammable substances, 27—experiments with animal and vegetable substances, and with coal, 31—his geological experiment, xix. 299.

Halle, salt springs at, x. 162.

Hallé, M., a question concerning respiration proposed by him, xix. 54.

Halley, Dr, his observation respecting the moon's acceleration, xi. 260—of Jupiter and Saturn, 263—his attempt to explain certain apparent irregularities in the motions of Jupiter and Saturn, xiv. 71—some equations in his tables empirical, 79—first remarked the secular equation of the moon, xv. 109—first subjected the rules of measurement by the barometer to geometrical calculation, xx. 191.

Halybutis, his treatment of fever, vii. 52.

Hamburg, Holcroft's travels from, to Paris, iv. 84—its post-office conducted by Frenchmen, xiii. 447.

Hamilton, Mrs Elisabeth, her *Cottagers of Glenburnie*, xii. 401—plan of the story, 402—extracts, 403—409—a part of the performance liable to censure, 410.

Hamilton, Hon. W. Gerard, character of, viii. 118—supposed by some to be the author of *Junius*, 119—his parliamentary logic, xv. 163—sketch of his life, 164—proved by his acknowledged writings not to have been Junius, 165—his political character, 166—strictures on it, 167—no such thing as an art of reasoning, 168—

- arrangement of his work defective, 169-170—imitates Aristotle and Bacon, 171—specimen of his maxims, 172, 173—rules for speaking, 174—characteristic anecdotes of, given by Mr Hardy, xix. 127.
- Hamilton*, Mr William, his *Ægyptiaca*, or account of the ancient and present state of Egypt, xviii. 435—peculiarities of the ancient Egyptians, 436—attempts to discover the celebrated observatory of Syene, 438—some account of the sepulchres of Eleithias and the temple of Lane, 439—visits the canal of Bahhr Jusuf, and the island of Philoe, 440—remarks on the antiquity of the great temple of Dendera and Esne, 441—character of his work, 442—insincere conduct of England towards the Mamelukes, 443—are abandoned to their fate, and consequently massacred, 446.
- Hamilton*, General, a principal writer in the *Federalist*, which contains the best account of the American constitution, xii. 471—which he thought not durable, *ib.*—sketch of his character, by Mr Marshall, xiii. 165—regarded as the head of the Federalists, *ib.*—report of his influence with the President, 167—correspondence of Miranda with, relative to South America, xiii. 292.
- Hamilton*, Patrick, burnt at the stake for his attachment to the doctrines of Luther, xx. 8.
- Hamlet's Garden*, near Elbæneur, sketched by Mr Ker Porter, xiv. 171.
- Hand-weapons*, the fittest for men of courage, v. 170.
- Hanging*, at one time an object of popular ambition in Denmark, ii. 297.
- Mr Douce's disquisition on, xii. 456.
- Hanifa*, Abu, a great Mohammedan jurisconsult, xvi. 398.
- Hannibal*, expedition of, into Italy, vii. 299—had brought his troops to a most astonishing state of discipline, 306.
- Hanno* undertakes the Carthaginian voyage of discovery, viii. 239.
- Hanover*, treaty of, joy which its announcement caused to Maria Theresa, xii. 196.
- House of, the Dissenters friendly to, xix. 161.
- Happiness*, on the mode of measuring, according to Mr Picfet, iii. 293—elements of, iv. 22—more, in the world, than misery, 173—communication of, not the sole principle of action in the divine mind, *ib.*—not the chief good, according to Mr Forsyth, vii. 415—his reasons for this supposition, 416, 417—what class of persons chiefly enjoy it, ix. 148—the grand object of human life, xx. 101.
- Haram* of a Turkish officer, and its interior described, i. 47, 48.
- Harbour and Navy of Constantinople*, i. 47.
- Harburg*, Holcroft's description of, iv. 86.
- Hardwin*, P., his reasons for considering the memoirs of Jqinville as a forgery, xiii. 472.
- Hardwicke*, Captain Thomas, his narrative of a journey to Srinagar, i. 37.

- Hardwicke* papers, used by Mr Coxe in his history of the House of Austria, xii. 182.
- Hardy*, Mr T., Belsham's narrative of his trial, ii. 181.
- Hardy*, T., Esq., his life of Lord Charlemont, xix. 95—his merits and imperfections, 96—gives a striking picture of the temper of the predominating party in Ireland in 1797, 123—his account of Tisdall and Burgh, 126—Flood and Gerard Hamilton, 127—remark on the parliamentary grant to Mr Grattan, 128.
- Harmony* of sounds, in what consisting, ii. 196—of ideas, Venturi's remarks on, vi. 42—in language, inquiry concerning, vi. 357—the result of a happy combination of measure and melody, 359.
- Harold Harfager*, King of Norway, subdued the Hebrides, Orkneys, &c. viii. 98—invaded Zetland, &c. in the 9th century, xvi. 137.
- Harrington*, Mr, his remarks on some antiquities on the coasts of Ceylon, i, 38—his remarks on the Lat of Firuz Shah, ix. 283, 284—account of the Curis communicated by, 287—on the authorities of Mussulman law, xvi. 397.
- Harrington*, Lord, his despatches cited by Mr Coxe, relative to the transactions between Maria Theresa and Frederic, for the cession of Hungary, xii. 196.
- Harris*, Mr, what gave rise to his work upon coins, vii. 275.
- Hartley*, his theory of vibrations, controverted, vii. 181—remarks on his theory of the 'association of ideas,' xvii. 173.
- Hartley* *Coolery*, steam-engine at, in 1768, producing a rotative motion, xiii. 320.
- Harvey*, Gabriel, his letter to Spencer, relative to his Faerie Queen, vii. 205, 206.
- Haslam*, Mr, tendency of his inquiries respecting insanity, ii. 166.
- Hassan*, Pacha, sketch of his life and character, xiv. 402, 403.
- Hassel*, cited on the population of Prussia, x. 159.
- Hassengrutz*, his observation on the salt springs of Sulins, viii. 83.
- Hassock*, derivation of the word, xiv. 133.
- Hastinapur*, the ancient capital of India, situated on the Ganges, xv. 180.
- Hastings*, Mr Warren, his administration in India, marked by a series of ruinous wars, xv. 257—remarks on Stockdale's pamphlet in favour of, xvi. 109—Mr Erskine's reflections on his trial, 110, 111—his emphatic description of the precarious tenure by which we hold our Indian dominions, 114—observations on his government in India, xx. 43—extract from his review of the present state of Bengal. 485.
- Hatchard*, Mr, sort of persons who meet at his shop, xvi. 326.
- Hatchett*, Mr, his analysis of a new mineral found in North America, ii. 99—views of his experiments, 100—his discovery of an unknown metal contained in it, ib.—on gold coin, iii. 452.
- his experiments on resins, iv. 149—on tannin, viii. 73—his discovery, of the most valuable nature, 78.

Hats, disuse of, in France, injurious to chastity, iv. 94.

Hatters, American, vii. 35.

Hauterive, Mr, on the state of France, answered by Mr Gentz, ii. 2—character of that work, ib.—substance of, 3—his accusations against England, 25—first made the attack upon Ireland, according to O'Connor, v. 104.

Haüy, Mr, his treatise on mineralogy, iii. 42—inquiry into the forms of crystals, 45—objections to his theory considered, 47—merits of his theory, 48—his distribution of minerals, 49—innovations in the nomenclature, &c. of mineralogy, 50—his geological speculations examined, 54—general character of his work, 56—remarks on his theory of crystallization, iv. 141—his suggestion for the production of fuel, viii. 84—theory of crystallization, mentioned as complete in the report of the French Institute, xv. 16, 17—its value, xviii. 81.

Havannah, remains of Columbus removed to the, from St Domingo, xvii. 377.

Hawkers, in Demerary, their occupations, xii. 413.

Hawkesbury, Lord, his speech respecting the Catholic claims, x. 124—131—remonstrance of the Sheriffs to, respecting female convicts, xiii. 181.

Haygarth, Dr, on infectious fevers, i. 245—strongly recommended legislative measures for the extermination of the smallpox, xv. 344.

Hayley, Mr William, his life of Cowper, ii. 64.—vol. III. iv. 273.

—— his triumph of music, vi. 56—he should rather be classed as a prose writer, 56, 57—sonnet, 60—song, 61—hymn on Divine assistance, ib.

Hayter, Mr, his etymology of Herculeum, xvi. 373.

Hayti, historical account of the black empire of, by Marcus Rainsford, viii. 52.

Hay-time, the delights of, ix. 188.

Headach, how cured by the Africans, v. 395.

Headrick, Rev. Mr, on the policy of employing large vessels in the herring-fishery, iv. 71—on improvements in the Highlands, 78.

Hearing and Sight, account of a boy born without those senses, xx. 462.

Heat, central, basis of the Huttonian theory, i. 202—remarks on, as connected with geology, ii. 338, 339—latent, early the subject of Dr Black's thoughts, iii. 4—discovery of, 11—unjustly claimed by De Luc, 21—its extensive agency in the operations of nature, 15—volcanic, on the intensity of, iv. 35—effects of, 131—capacity of bodies for, 132—produced by percussion, 134—an inquiry into the nature of, and the mode of its communication, by Count Rumford, iv. 399—on the velocity of, 402—hypothesis on cold and, 409—expands bodies equally in all directions, 412—how it is produced, vi. 38—application of, greatly assists the development of life, 93—Hippocrates's attachment to the applica-

- tion of it in various disorders, vii. 15—Mr Leslie's experimental inquiry into the nature of, 63—radiation of, 65—how propagated, and what its medium, 69—projection of, 70,—important doctrine with regard to the agency of radiant heat unfolded, 70—74—manner in which it is carried off from one body to another, 76—how it is emitted from bodies, 80—observation on the vibrations excited by, 81—only light in a state of combination, according to Mr Leslie, 86—remarks on Dr Irvine's theory of the distribution of, in bodies, viii. 198—important discovery of Dr Black relative to latent, 139—experiments respecting the phenomena of, 141—Irvine's mode of ascertaining the actual zero or point of total privation of, 147—Sir James Hall on the effects of, ix. 19—his experiments on, 20, *et seq.*—Siberian iron used in those experiments on, 25—Mr Watt's experiment to ascertain the heat communicated by steam to water, xiii. 317—Cuvier's report on the discoveries concerning, xv. 17—how produced by vegetables, 125—illustration of the theory of its transmission by actual pulsation, 135.
- Heath*, Mr Somerville on, x. 70.
- Heathcock*, a character in Miss Edgeworth's tale of 'The Absentee,' xx. 115.
- Heathen Mythology*, on the isoteric doctrines of, iii. 314.
- Heathens*, inquiry into the duty of disseminating among them the Christian religion, xii. 170.
- Heber*, Mr, condition of the Russian peasantry described by him, xvi. 349.
- Herberden*, Dr, on the history and cure of diseases, i. 466—extracts and observations on, 468—on Peruvian bark, ib.—singular extract from his work, 474—on the smallpox, ix. 31—calculus described by him, mentioned in papers on stone, xvii. 160.
- Hebert*, arrest of, v. 490.
- Hebrews*, ancient, to what the astonishing population of, may be attributed, ix. 371.
- Hecle*, no connexion between its eruptions and those of Vesuvius, iii. 340—ashes thrown out by, as far as the Orkneys, viii. 89—Sir G. Mackenzie's account of, xix. 431.
- Hector*, on the tomb of, vi. 278–281.
- Hecuba*, Porson's, xix. 64—doctrines propounded in the preface, reviewed, ib.—instances of unlawful anapests, 66—varieties of the senarius, 67—proper names in Greek MSS. often supplant the words intended to represent them, 71—two important canons in the preface, beside those which relate to the use of anapests, 72—observations on a passage (p. 43) of Porson's preface, 82—instance of an asynartete from Aristophanes, 89—expression in Porson's remarks on trochaic measures unadverted on, 91—various emendations cited, 93, 94, 95.
- Hedges*, in England, would be of little use to an irregular defensive force, according to Carnot, xii. 422.

- Hedysarum Gyrams*, its exquisite irritability inexplicable upon mechanical principles, xv. 120.
- Heetatecah*, Cingalese temple of, xii. 90.
- Helinsius*, on the treatise entitled 'De Muido,' vii. 450—his reading of a fragment of Alcæus, xv. 157.
- Heirie*, account of the, in Africa, xiv. 307, 308.
- Helix*, nemoralis, Spallanzani on the respiration of the, v. 366—Vivipara, 368.
- Hellespont*, mentioned by Homer, probably the same as the Ægean sea, vi. 263.
- Hellins*, the Rev. John, his edition of Colston's translation of Signora Agnesi's analytical institutions, iii. 401—objections to the additions which he made to them, 408, 409.
- Helvetius*, his character portrayed, by Marmontel, vii. 370, 371.
- Helm's* travels from Buenos Ayres by Potosi to Lima, ix. 168—sent by the court of Spain into South America, 168, 169—quits his office with disgust after a residence of three years in America, 169—on the value of his publication, ib.—description of the Indians, 171—character of, 172—on the ignorance of the Spaniards of Potosi in the art of mining, 172, 173—on the decline of the population at Lima, 175—on the coinage of America, *ib.—remarks on his appendix, 175, 176.
- Hemp*, on the cultivation of, viii. 136—Sunn hemp of Bengal, x. 351.
- Hemsterhuis*, published an edition of Julius Pollux, xvii. 382—anecdote of, ib.
- Henault*, President, some account of his history of France, vi. 219—a great favourite with Mad. du Deffand, xv. 468—anecdote of, and Mad. du Deffand, xvii. 301.
- Heudecasyllable*, Latin, remarks on, vi. 374.
- Henry II.* suppressed the abuse relative to the rights of coinage, vii. 267.
- Henry III.* of England, first coined gold money, vii. 266—regency during his minority, how appointed, xviii. 50.
- Henry IV.*, manner of his obtaining the crown, xviii. 55.
- Henry VI.* of England frequently deranged, xiii. 49—regencies during his reign, how appointed, 52.
- Henry VII.*, his reign a period big with important consequences, xii. 286—an important era in the history of the human mind, xiv. 360.
- Henry the Seventh*, a play, by Mr Chenevix, xx. 203—general character of that piece, 207—extracts & illustration, 210.
- Henry VIII.*, his conduct towards Sir Thomas More, xiv. 374—72,000 persons executed in his reign, xix. 391.
- Henri IV.*, Roi de France, Chambrier sur le grand Dessein attribué à, vi. 162.
- Henry*, Dr, objections to his plan of writing history, vi. 211.
- Hephestionis Alexandrini Euchiridion*, by Thomas Gaisford, xvii. 381—former editions of, 383—text of the work examined, 385—remarks on the notes, 387.

- Heptandria*, new genera added to the class, x. 321—species, ib.
- Herat*, city of, xiv. 332—the chief city of Shahrukh, the son of Tamerlane, xviii. 356.
- Herbert*, Dr, answer of Sir William Scott to his objections in the case of the *Fox*, xix. 306.
- Herbert*, the Hon. William, his miscellaneous poetry, ix. 211—his translation of the death song of Regnar Lodbrog, 212—of the love-song of Harold the Valiant, 213—song of Thrym, or Recovery of the Hammer, 214—specimen of a Danish poem, 218—his translations from the German, 221—from the Spanish and Italian, 222—remarks on his tale called William Lambert, 223.
- Herculaneum*, vi. 368—great expectations excited by the discovery of a library at Herculaneum, 369—account of a treatise on music found there, 370—remarks on the ancient state of Herculaneum, 371—on Campania, 372—on the etymology of Herculaneum, ib.—inquiry whether Phœnicia did not become a province of Egypt in the reign of Sesostris, 373—Romans, proved to have been a Greek colony, 374—materials on which the ancients wrote, considered, 375—antiquity of the Greek accents, 376—attempt to supply some defects in the manuscript of Philodemos, 380—Herculaneum not overwhelmed suddenly, as generally supposed, 383—remarks on the style, and general character of the work, ib.
- Hercules*, etymology of his name, xvi. 373.
- Hereditary Monarchy*, justification of that system of government, xx. 323.
- Hertfordshire*, population of, x. 163.
- Heretic*, during the middle ages, meaning of the term, xix. 444—right of the See of Rome to depose heretical princes, on what founded, ib.
- Heretics*, the doctrine of persecuting, never held by the Catholics, xvii. 14.
- Heslop's travels in Canada*, xii. 212—general character of, ib.—the author's manner of writing, no better than his information, 213—specimen of his sublimity, 214—of his classical acquirements, ib.—remark of some importance on the Gulph stream, 215—Roman Catholic established church in Quebec, 216—Seminary established by law for the protection of Popery, 217—account of the fall of La Puce, 218—of Montmorenci, 219—Indian chapels and assemblies, 220—village of Hurons, 221—scanty accounts of the progress of cultivation and commerce, 222—an excrescent chapter on the manners and customs of the Indians, ib.—notion entertained by some tribes of a future state, 223.
- Herman*, Professor of botany at Leyden, his botanical arrangements, x. 311.
- Hermann*, cited in Butler's *Æschylus*, xv. 160—his edition of Hesphæstion an elaborate work, and less lucid than Gaistord's, xvii. 393—Porson's frequent allusions to his blunders (Pref. Hecub.), xix. 64—his remark illustrating the reasons which induced the

- tragic poets to observe the rules respecting the fifth foot of the Senarius, xix. 82.
- Hermitage*, Burns's verses on a, xiii. 269.
- Hermitage*, the, a mansion of the Russian emperor, described, xiv. 177.
- Hermopolis*, temple of, a specimen of Egyptian architecture, i. 342.
- Hernia*, Dr Heberden's remark on, i. 473—strangulated, remarks on, ii. 265—crural, observations on, by Dr A. Monro junior, iii. 136—definition of the term, 138—division of, ib.—remarks on the real distinctions of, 139—concerning the nature of, ib.—on the application of force by the hand in reducing, 143—gangrene, the harbinger of death in the case of, 144.
- Herniarum Icones*, Camperi, i. 460.
- Herodes of Marathon*, theatre erected by, vii. 448.
- Herodian*, his account of the extent of the Imperial Palace at Rome, explained by Dr Gillies, xi. 55.
- Herodotus*, his account of the Scythians, ii. 358—cited, on the island of Chemnis, iii. 319—remark on the plan of his history, vi. 210—examination of a passage in, respecting Xerxes's march to Troy, 272—his account of the dominion of the Assyrians over Media not improbable, xi. 45—misquoted by Dr Stewart, 425—observation of, relative to animals, xiv. 364—examination of his account of the Persian deities, xvii. 325.
- Herology*, Egyptian, vii. 487.
- Heron*, Robert, his letter on slave trade, viii. 358—maintains that it is defensible on the soundest principles of political economy, 360.
- Heron*, Lady, description of, in Marmion, xii. 19—commemoration of Sir Hugh Heron's troops in that poem, 82.
- Herrenschwand's* Adresse, &c. i. 92—view of his doctrine concerning men and society, 99.
- Herrera*, his statement of the annual production of the mines in St. Domingo, xvii. 375.
- Herrera*, Alonso de, cited on the husbandry of Spain, x. 434.
- Herring*, Dr Walker on the natural history of the, iv. 71—food of the, 72.
- Herring Fishery*, cause of its unproductiveness assigned by Dr Walker, iv. 71—Mr Mackenzie's essay on the, of Scotland, 72—on the Dutch, ib.
- Herschell*, Dr, on the new planets, i. 426—his definition concerning comets, ib.—objection to his introduction of new terms in philosophy, 428—on the difference between comets and planets, 429—his theory of dark rays disputed by Mr Leslie, vii. 88—objection to the name conferred by him on the planet he discovered, xiv. 74.
- Hervagault*, Jean Marie, the pretended Dauphin, some account of, v. 88—remarks on, by M. Kotzebue, 90—on his genius for the finer species of imposture, 91.
- Hevey*, gratitude of a missionary to, for his meditations, xii. 163.

Hesiod, his theogony, the most antient and complete epitome of the religious opinions of the Greeks, xii. 38.

——, Elton's translation of, xv. 109—his merits overrated, ib.—inquiry respecting his life and character, 110—on the translations by Chapman and Cooke, 111—extracts from the *Battle of the Titans*, 112—account of Cerberus, ib.—extracts from the *Works and Days*, 114— inquiry whether 'The Shield of Hercules' was the production of that author, 115—extracts from that poem, 116.

Hesperides, islands of, described by Dionysius Periegetes, viii. 239, note.

Heterogeneous affinity, iv. 142.

Hexameter, German, extract from Klopstock's treatise on the, vi. 369—remarks on the Greek, 372—difference of accentuation between the Greeks and Romans on the Hexameter cæsure, 376.

Herandria, new genera added to the class, x. 320—species, ib.

Hervey, extracts from Mr Curran's defence of, xiii. 141–143.

Hey, Mr William, his practical observations on surgery, ii. 261—on fractures of the skull, ib.—on cataract, 262—on strangulated hernia, 265—on spongoid inflammation, 267.

Heyné, Professor, *Homeri Carmina*, ii. 308—abstract of the history and nature of the undertaking, 310—his great obligations to the University of Cambridge, 311—mode he followed in settling the text of his author, 314—remarks on the Digamma, 315—his opinion with respect to the age and country of Homer, &c. 317—abstract of his commentary on the first book of the *Iliad*, 322.

Heywood, Mr Samuel, his vindication of Mr Fox's history, xviii. 325—motives of Mr Rose's attack on that work, inquired into, 326—Mr Fox falsely accused of vindicating the murders of Charles I. and Louis XVI., 328—charges of Mr Fox against General Monk, substantiated, 330—summary of the evidence by the author, 332—assertion of Mr Fox, that Charles I. deceived his Cabal Ministry, defended, 334—misrepresentations of Mr Rose, respecting James II.'s endeavour to establish popery, exposed, 335—his defence of Sir Patrick Hume confuted, 338—inaccuracies in his statement respecting the history of torture, 340.

Hialtalin, Mr, an Icelandic clergyman, Sir George Mackenzie's account of, xix. 421.

Hiatus, in Greek verse, instances of, alluded to, xix. 76–79.

Hibbert, Mr G., extract from his speech on the contraband slave-trade, xvi. 442.

Hiera, Isle of, i. 59.

Hierocles, how characterized by Mr Taylor, xiv. 196.

Hieroglyphics, of Mikilimakina, i. 155—of China, v. 277—some account of those on the tomb of Alexander, vii. 484—remarks on the origin and nature of, xi. 53—characters found on the Rosetta stone in the Brit. Mus., called Hierogrammatiks, ib.

High-Church Party, Mr Fox's acute observations on, xii. 297.

High Life, chief sources of unhappiness in, xiv. 377.

High School of Edinburgh, improvements introduced into, by Mr Pillans, ix. 393.

Highlanders of Scotland, essays on their superstitions, &c. by Mrs Grant, xviii. 480—character of the work, 482—its object stated, 483—causes to which their lofty spirit may be ascribed, 490—character of their popular poetry, 493—causes of their habitual reserve, 496—striking examples of their superstitions, 497—499—account of the Highland fairies, 500—evils arising from the Southern education, and multiplied wants of their chieftains, 503—translation of a Gaelic poem, 506.

Highland Society, transactions of the, iv. 63—inquiry into the means of improving the Highlands. 64—sheep-husbandry recommended for the, ib. preservation of the language, &c. of the, incompatible with improvement, 65—on the cattle and corn of the, 68—state of the cattle of the, during winter, ib.—improvements in the, 78.

— report of the Committee of the, on Ossian, vi. 429—the Committee confess they have not obtained any poem exactly the same as Macpherson's, 451.

Highlands of Scotland, Mr Irvine's inquiry into the causes of emigration from the, i. 61.

— Lord Selkirk's observations on the present state of, vii. 185—state of society in the, before the Norman Conquest, 187—no independent labourers in, 189—changes which took place after the suppression of the Rebellion in 1745, ib.—climate of, 190—on the most profitable employment of land in, ib.—on the population of, 191—how the introduction of the new system must operate on the inhabitants, 191, 192—no decrease in the population of, notwithstanding the frequent emigrations from, 193—on the regiments in the, 194—every project ineffectual to prevent emigration in, 194—what the change in the management of estates there, is likely to produce, 196.

— Dr Beattie's remarks on the superstitions of the, x. 186.

— can never be rendered a place of "luxurious abode, xviii. 504.

Highmore, Mr A., his statement of objections to a bill respecting vaccination, xv. 323—his argument in favour of smallpox inoculation untenable, xv. 348.

Hildesheim, bishopric of, x. 163.

Hill, Dr, his Latin Synonymes, iv. 457—great expectations excited by, 458—difficulties attending such a work, 459—faults into which he has fallen, ib.—his list of synonymes, 463—his work compared with Dumesnil's, 464—objections to the frivolous matter introduced into his work, ib.—extracts from, 464, 465—instances of his free translations of certain passages, 465—on the philosophy of prepositions, 473—remarks on the plan of his work.

- ib.—specimens of his more successful exertions, 475—general observations on, 476.
- Hill*, Rev. Rowland, a defender of vaccination, ix. 38.
- Hillary*, Dr, an opposer of inoculation, ix. 65.
- Hillhouse*, on amendment of the American constitution, xii. 469—circumstances under which it was formed, ib.—its defects, 471—evils resulting from the present mode of electing the President, 473—amendments proposed, 474—remarks on the constitution, &c. of the United States, 475.
- Hills*, how cultivated in Peru, xiv. 423.
- Himálaya*, or Imaus, mountains of, their situation, xii. 46.
- Himilco*, the first who established a Carthaginian colony, and settled the first commercial intercourse between Britain and Carthage, viii. 239.
- Hinckley*, John, esq., his translation of an account of the subversion of Venice, xii. 379—remarks on its style, 392.
- Hind and Panther*, the most extraordinary of Dryden's poems, in its plan, xiii. 133.
- Hindú*, or *Hindoo*, *Antiquities*, importance of the study of, considered, xv. 175.
- astronomy, Mr Bentley on, x. 145—xii. 41.
- language, remarkable analogy between it and the Latin, xviii. 245.
- laws, extract from, respecting the property of the soil in India, xv. 379—the present code of, useless in the administration of justice, xvi. 156.
- literature, remarks on, xviii. 200.
- music, Paterson's essay on, xv. 189.
- Pantheon, by Edward Moor, xvii. 311—remarks on the plates accompanying the work, 313—errors of the author, 315—great number of Hindú divinities, ib.—many the same with those of Greece and Egypt, 316—principal features of the Theogony of the Brahmans, 320—Hindu mythology, useful in explaining the incongruities in that of other nations, 323—interesting illustrations of ancient Persian history, 326.
- religion, Mr Paterson's account of its origin. xii. 37—two great sects, the Votaries of Iswara, and those of Visnu, 39—observations on the Puránas, 40—the mythology still remains entire, ib.—extracts from Mr Paterson's essay, 41—Captain Wilford maintains that it had its origin in the British Isles, xvi. 387—essay on the Tricutātri, or mountain with three peaks, 389.
- Hindús*, or *Hindoos*, antiquity of their astronomical observations, i. 27—their records of high antiquity, 43—their books supposed by them to have descended from the skies, 418—Unitarianism taught by, ib.
- division of the natives into four castes, iv. 316—bad effects of the system of, 318—religion of, ib.—agriculture, 319—barbarous system of husbandry, 320—numerous species of grain cultivated, ib.

Hindús, their pretensions to extreme antiquity rejected, v. 292—their immediate descent, 293—religious ceremonies, ib.

—— their geographical systems, xii. 43—Mr Colebrooke's treatise on their Vedas or sacred writings, 47—the greater part genuine, 49—a vindication of the, by a Bengal officer, 151—jealousy evinced by, at the progress of the gospel, 155—conversion of one on the Malabar coast, to the Anabaptist Society, 159—effects of preaching to a congregation of, 161—their hatred to the gospel, 164—effect of conversion on a boy, 165—account of two who had set up as gods, 167—unsuccessful attempt of Lord Clive and Mr Verelst, to restore one to his caste, 174—savage customs which it would be desirable to abolish, 179.

—— Mr Styles's zeal for their conversion, xiv. 45–47.

—— constitute eleven twelfths of the population of India, xv. 262—their character improperly estimated in England, 272—state of society among them, 363—correct information concerning, difficult to be acquired, 356.

—— their penal code ridiculously minute, xvi. 486.

—— the use of images by them in devotion, as old as the Puranas, xvii. 313—divided into two great religious sects, 316.

—— remarks on the state of society in the lower parts of Hindustan, xviii. 365—account of those of Nepaul, 450.

—— extracts from Mr Colebrooke on their agriculture and commerce, xx. 477—reason of their easy submission to the English, 483.

Hindustan, or *Hindostan*, remarks on the system of rural economy, in, iv. 321.

—— Maurice's modern history of, v. 288—unchangeable character of the religious system of, ib.—Hindustanee dialect, 289—want of materials for a complete history of, ib.—whence the earliest notices of, may be gathered, 290.

—— not likely ever to have good roads, vi. 275.

—— our connexion with the native powers of, said to have rendered the British government in that quarter obnoxious to peculiar difficulties, ix. 403.

—— its history amply illustrated by the Mahometans, xv. 176—greatly benefited by the English government, 370—Inquiry to whom the soil belongs, 376.

—— advantages of an extensive British colonization of, proved, xvi. 134.

—— Osiris, the most ancient deity of that country, xvii. 313.

Hints regarding cattle, by Sir John Lauderdaile, ii. 208—for the improvement of an extensive property, 209.

—— Lord Lauderdaile's, to manufacturers, vi. 283.

—— towards forming the character of a young princess, vii. 91.

—— Mr Joseph Fox's, to the managers of Sunday schools, xvi. 58.

Hipparchus, the inventor of trigonometry, xvii. 122.

Hippesley, Sir John Cox, extract from an unpublished tract of his, on the English Catholic protestation, x. 134—reference to his

- speech on the Catholic Question, xiv. 60, *note*.—substance of his speech on the Roman Catholic petition in 1810, xvii. 1.
- Hippocrates*, on the doctrine of sensation, v. 319—whether he knew the value of cold affusion in fever, vii. 43—his general merits, 44—his general practice in fevers, 47–56—remarks on Mr Coray's edition of, xvi. 56.
- Hippopotamus*, fossil bones of that animal found near Brentford, xviii. 218.
- Hirannaya*, land of, its situation, xii. 45.
- Hirlos*, a Bard's voluntary added to the song of, in Southey's *Madoc*, vii. 25.
- Hirschberg*, Adams's account of the manufactures of, v. 184.
- Hisp.* Governor, his memorandum relative to Miranda's expedition to Spanish America, xiii. 295.
- Hispaniola*, negroes transported to, under a false pretence, iv. 426—Mr W. Walton's particular report of, xvii. 372—account of the different chiefs among whom the French part of the island is divided, 373—aspect of the country delineated, 374—some account of the government of, *ib.*—circumstances which led to the cession of that colony to France, 379—annual amount of duties which it pays to England in time of war, 380—annual productions of the country, *ib.*
- Historian*, two kinds of merit to which he may aspire, vi. 212.
- Historians*, modern, some remarks on their writings, ii. 245—enumeration of great historians not educated at public schools, xvi. 330.
- Historical* view of Christianity, viii. 272—character of the work, 283, 284.
- Historical* apology for the Irish Catholics, by William Parnell, *esq.* x. 299.
- History*, the value of, whence to be estimated, i. 317—the proudest era of, where to be found, 348—aided by poetry, 396—some remarks on the writers of, ii. 241—how to make one, iii. 488–491—must always please, iv. 230—classification of, v. 291—happy mode of writing, in Sir John Froissart, 347—three methods of writing, *vi.* 276—examination of Dr Henry's plan of, 211—examples of data for, derived from ancient mythology, xii. 39—its usefulness to be considered under a double aspect, 184—Mr Fox's view of its nature, narrow and erroneous, 282—a distinction between contemporary and all other history, 480—what the most important part of, xiii. 2—what the period most favourable to the composition of, xiv. 214.
- Hive*, description of an improved one, constructed by M. Huber, xi. 320.
- Hítasdal*, in Iceland, curious mineral waters of, iii. 340.
- Hoare*, Sir R. C., his translation of Giraldus Cambrensis, viii. 399—remarks on his Introduction to the History of Wales, 405, 406, his account of the druidical ceremonies in North Wales, 410—sources from which he might have improved his book, 411, 412.

- Hobart*, Lord, proposal of an expedition to the Scheldt, rejected by, xvii. 333.
- Hock*, proportion of alcohol in, according to Mr Brande, xix. 202.
- Hodge*, Arthur, circumstances relating to the execution of, for slave murder, xviii. 323—trial of, at the island of Tortola, for murdering a slave, xix. 129—deserves minute consideration, 139—a bridgemen of it stated, 140.
- Hodgson's* translation of Juvenal, xii. 50.—mistaken principle on which it is executed, 54—compared with that of Gifford, ib.—instances of amplification, 55—passage in which he has surpassed all his predecessors, 57—errors against grammar and good English, 58—what the principal charm of his versification, 59—passages from Statius, Martial, and Lucretius, 59, 60—flippancy and absurdity of his notes, 61.
- Hoeck*, cited, on the revenues of Prussia, x. 160.
- Hoecl*, Prince, Southey's imitation of his lay of love, vii. 24.
- Hofer*, the Tyrolese patriot, account of his exploits against the French, xviii. 399—interesting particulars of his life and character. 401.
- Hoff*, reception of the Princess of Bareith at, xx. 268.
- Hogarth*, poetical picture of, viii. 221.
- Hogs*, American, vii. 38.
- Hogstrom*, character of his work on Swedish Lapland, xix. 319—his parallel of the Hebrews and the Laplanders, 325.
- Hohenlinden*, Mr Campbell's ballad of, the only representation of a modern battle which possesses either interest or sublimity, xiv. 17.
- Hohenzollern*, Prince of, present at the battle of Aspern, xviii. 395.
- Holcroft*, Mr, his travels from Hamburg to Paris, iv. 84—his description of Harburg, 86—of Groningen, ib.—of a Dutchman, 87—his account of a Dutch fair, 87, 88—remark on the French character, 90—his tales in verse, ix. 101—extracts, 103.
- Holkar*, Mr Cockburn's remarks on, vi. 466-469.
- Holland*, whether a natural enemy of Great Britain, i. 375—mild treatment of lunatics, in, ii. 170—the progressive geography of, iii. 71—state of, with regard to the accumulation of stock, iv. 373—cannot import a single negro during the war, 485—on the increase of wealth in, v. 115—Belsham on the expedition to, in 1799, vi. 423—Sir John Carr's tour through, x. 271—the French not so much hated there as is generally believed, 276, 277—this accounted for, 277—traits of national character, 278—theatre, 279—commerce, 280—to what extent she admitted the maritime claim of England, in the treaty 1654, xi. 17—various treaties of England with, relative to maritime rights, 18—occasion of the first war between them since the establishment of the republic, 19—dispute respecting right of search claimed by the English after the peace of 1654, 20—depreciation of her paper-currency accounted for, xiii. 55—provinces of, their revolt held out as an example to the South Americans, 279-304—a hatred to France

prevalent in, xiv. 456—remarks on the state of circulation arising from the Bank of Deposit in, xvii. 351.

Holland, (New) Mr Collins on, ii. 34—reasons for its deficiency of population, 35—singular method of punishing murder there, somewhat similar to duelling, ib.—natives differ much in their knowledge of the arts of economy, ib.—natives greatly addicted to plunder, ii. 36—is not possessed of any river navigable for more than twenty miles, ib.—discovered to be separated from Van Diemen's Land, 41—Turnbull's account of the inhabitants, ix. 335—connexion between the rise and fall of the mercury in their barometers, and the direction of the winds on their coast, 420—the animals of, almost all of the opossum kind, xviii. 224.

Holland, Lord, his life of Lope de Vega, ix. 225—considered as one of the most valuable contributions to the knowledge of Spanish literature, ib.—his character of the poetical merits of Lope de Vega, 230—his remarks on the *Arcadia* of, 230, 231—on the comparative merits of the ancient and modern theatre, 232, 233—his account of the *Gracioso* of the Spanish stage, 234, 235—encomium on Voltaire, 231—his work recommended, 240—a valuable fragment from Jovellanos in the appendix, xiv. 39.

————— extract from his preface to Mr Fox's historical work, describing that author's pursuits during his retirement, xii. 279—Dr Cameron's communication to him respecting the original manuscripts of James II., 281.

————— extract from his and Lord Auckland's note to the American commissioners relative to the Berlin Decree, xii. 231—Mr Whitbread's letter to, on Spain, 433.

Holland, Dr, his paper on the Rock-salt district of Cheshire, xix. 211—his account of the education and literature of the Icelanders in Sir George Mackenzie's work, 423.

Hollis, Messrs, their liberality to Barry, xvi. 308.

Holms, meaning of the term, viii. 89. See *Orkney Isles*.

Holstein, possession of, why an important object to France, xiii. 493.

Holt, Lord Chief Justice, reference to his decision, that every slave coming to England becomes free, xiii. 363.

Home, Mr Everard, his description of the anatomy of the ornithorhynchus paradoxus, ii. 429—his division of the investigation, 430.

————— his paper on the stone, xvii. 155—proposes the exhibition of alkaline earths for calculi, 162—account of some cases instanced by him, 162.

Home Trade, of all others the most profitable, xx. 217.

Homer, on the poetry of, i. 308, 309—remarks respecting his age and country, ii. 318, 319—strong proofs of his merit as a poet, vi. 257—his fidelity as an historian, ib.—on the position of the camp of, 260—on a supposed interpolation in the *Iliad*, 261—much admired and imitated by Æschylus, xv. 161.

Homeri Carmina, Heyne's, ii. 308.

Homer's Schools, at Scio, shown to Mr Macgill, xii. 323—his grotto, on the banks of the river Melipé, 335.

Homogeneous Rays, remarks on, i. 160.

Honey-Bird, account of the, of Ceylon, ii. 146.

Honeys, on the poisonous qualities of some, ii. 358.

Honour, a principle unknown to the Chinese, xvi. 499—importance of, to the strength and happiness of a nation, 499.

Hood, Sir Samuel, his engagement off Martinico, vi. 304.

Hooke, Mr, his theory of combustion similar to the antiphlogistic doctrine, iii. 12—remark on his theory of memory, xvii. 190—invented the double barometer, xx. 196.

Hope, Temple of, at Rome, vii. 453.

Hope, a serious drama on the subject of, by Miss Baillie, xix. 234.

Hope, Thomas, on household furniture, x. 478—his subject beneath him, ib.—his style, 479—his object, 480—difficulties in the way of his object, 481.

Hope, General, referred to, on the state of Spain, xiv. 252—his opinion on the Scheldt expedition, xvii. 232.

Hops, Dr, experiment on the production of wood, xvi. 123.

Horace, Dryden's masterly translations of, xii. 72, 73—his description of the misery of a parish where there is no resident clergyman, xiii. 33—manner in which his father warned him against different vices, xvii. 89.

Horn, King, romance of, supposed by Mr Douce to have been in Shakespeare's eye while writing *The Tempest*, xii. 451.

Hornblud, general observations on, iii. 306.

Hornblower, Jabez Carter, errors in his account of the steam-engine corrected, xiii. 313—his invidious view of Mr Watt's improvements, 323—325—his invective against the author of an article in the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, 326.

Horneman, Frederick, journal of his travels in Africa, i. 130—in danger of suffering as an infidel, 132.

Horner, Mr, (M. P.) resolution moved by him at the Lancasterian meeting, xix. 16.

Horner, Leonard, esq., his account of the mineralogy of the Malvern Hills, xix. 225.

Horne Tooke, his illustrations on the formation of abstract terms, cited, xiii. 44.

Hornstein, general remarks on the nature of, iii. 309.

Horrors of the negro slavery existing in our West India Islands, vii. 244.

Horseley, Dr, observations on his commentary on Newton's works, xi. 281.

Horse-Dung, a species of money! i. 107.

Horse-Races of America, x. 110—of Italy described, xii. 323.

Horses, on what they are fed during winter, in America, vii. 31.

Horses' Power, a common measure of the force of steam-engines, xiii. 423.

Horsley, Bishop, his edition of Euclid, iv. 257—remarks on the former labours of, 258—on the study of mathematics, 262—maxim for the purpose of elucidating Euclid, ib.—a proficient in the

ancient analysis, xv. 6—his opinion on the antiquity of accents, xvi. 377.

Horsley, Dr, his sermons, xvii. 465—his talents and character, 466—favourable to the claims of the Catholics, *ib.*—account of his controversy with Dr Priestley, 467—quotation illustrative of his manner and temper, 467—remarks on the different styles of preaching before and after the Restoration, 468,—character of his sermons, 470—extracts from those on ‘ the Coming of our Lord,’ 471—on the Forty-fifth Psalm, 474—on ‘ Water and Blood,’ as testifying ‘ that the crucified Jesus was the Christ,’ 474—on the necessity of learning and science to the due exercise of the ministry, 476—on the doctrine of liberty and necessity, 477—on the descent into Hell, *ib.*—the Sabbath, *ib.*—sermons to prove that the Samaritans expected a Messiah, 478—on Christian perfection, *ib.*—difference between his sermons and those of Dr Clarke, 479.

Hortus Siccus, ample directions for forming one, given by Willdenow, xi. 73—Dr Smith’s directions for forming a, xv. 138.

Hospital, on the management of the, in the Isle of Wight, iv. 181.

Hospitality, West-Indian picture of, ix. 303.

Host, procession of, at Rome, vii. 465.

Hotchkiss, Mr, greatly assisted Mr Gaisford in his edition of *He-phæstion*, xvii. 384, 385.

Hottentots, on the manner of besmearing themselves with oil, iv. 407—whether they are of Chinese original, v. 265—on those of the Kora country, viii. 434—their religion, *ib.*—their cruelty to their children and parents, 435—true cause of their cruelty, 436.

Houlton, Dr, patronizes Dermody, viii. 161.

Hounslow Heath, General Roy’s measurement of a line on, for the trigonometrical survey, v. 373.

House of Industry at Limerick, x. 52—Dublin, 53.

Household Furniture, Mr Hope on, x. 478.

Houses of Parliament, advantage of two, i. 387. See *Lords: Commons: Parliament*.

Houses, Polish, short account of, x. 447.

Houssa, city of, v. 214.

Howard, Edmond Gorges, his account of the Lake of Killarney, x. 44.

Howard, Mr, his experiments relative to the chemical properties of aerial stone, iii. 394.

Howard, Mr John, monument and intended honours to his memory by Count Potocki, xvi. 366.

Howard, Sir Robert, extract from a speech of, xviii. 49.

Howe, Lord, his engagement on the 1st of June 1793, vi. 310.

Howe, Major, his unfortunate metamorphosis into a Deist, ii. 444.

Howe, General, why unsuccessful against Washington in the American war, xi. 182.

Howe, William, the first who has given a professed enumeration of British plants, vi. 79.

Howgrave, Mr, an opposer of inoculation, ix. 65.

Hoy, old man of, a stupendous pyramidal rock in Orkney, viii. 88
—account of the Dwarfic stone of, 91.

Hoyle's Exodus, xi. 362—subject and plan of the poem, 364—deviations from the history, 364, 365—episode and characters, 367
—remarks on the narration, 369—on the diction and moral, 370.

Huasacualco, river in South America, recommended as a convenient depôt for commerce, xvi. 94.

Huber, F., has proved that bees form their wax from honey, xi. 78.

— on bees, xi. 319—different kinds which a hive contains, ib.
—description of an improved glass hive invented by the author, 320—various opinions respecting the impregnation of the queen-bee, 321—the real mode ascertained, 323—consequences of regarding the impregnation beyond the 20th or 21st day of the queen-bee's life, ib.—process of repairing the loss of a queen described, 326—some common working bees capable of laying eggs, 328—combats of rival queens, 330—consequence of removing the queen from a hive, 331—massacre of the drones, 332—periods at which the transformations occur in the different orders of bees, 333—hatching of the queen-bee, 334—formation of swarms, 335—on the instinct of bees, 336—observations on the economical treatment of them, 337—blindness of the author, 339.

Huber, P., recherches sur les mœurs des fourmis indigenes, xx. 143
—different ranks of the cultivators of natural history, 144—remarks on the different degrees of intellectual faculty among animals, 145—analysis of the present work, 146—striking analogies between bees and ants, 147—the different species of ants distinguished by great diversities of manners, ib.—cells of the brown ant described, 148—remarks on their construction, 149—facts brought to light by the author respecting the fecundation of ants, 150—circumstances in which they differ remarkably from the societies of bees, 151—great care with which they are reared, 152—means by which they procure subsistence, 154—endure a greater degree of cold than most other insects, 155—inquiry into the means by which they are enabled to cooperate in any undertaking, 156—curious scene acted by the ants, supposed, by the author to resemble gymnastic exercises, 160—description of their wars, 162—account of the Amazon ants, 163—of the sanguine species, ib.—reflections on the manner in which he conducted his observations, 165—great importance of his discoveries, in reference to the theory of intelligence, 166—account of an immense nest discovered in the forests of Guyana, 167—inquiry into the causes of the superior intelligence of ants, 168.

Hubert, result of his experiments relative to the increased temperature of the Spadix of the *Arum Cordifolium* during the impregnating process, vi. 129.

Hubner, de la saisie des bâtimens neutres, cited, xi. 12.

Huche, meaning of the word, xiv. 145.

Hudson's Bay Company, on the fur trade of, i. 142—have refused the North-West Company a passage into the sea by the Nelson or Severn Rivers, 144—conjectures concerning the route of the fur trade, ib.

Hudson's Flora Aulica, some account of, vi. 80.

Hudson, Mrs, her new practice of cookery, vi. 350.

Huggins, Mr, remarks on his acquittal, for cruelty to his slaves, xviii. 323.

Hughes, considered by some as the author of the bible of Guiot, xiv. 131.

Hull's British Flora, character of, vi. 81.

Human Reason, how to investigate the power of, ii. 441—has always been deficient in attaining a just notion of religion, ib.

Human Nature, far more extensively understood by Shakspeare than by Pope, xii. 78—the true source of interest in poetry, xvi. 33.

Human Understanding, and its subordinate faculties, Mr Forsyth on, 109

Humble Life, the most popular passages of our poets descriptive of, xvi. 51, 35.

Humboldt, M. de, Delambrie's eulogium on, xv. 15.

—his observations on the magnetic force on the continent of Europe, 143—on the respiration of fishes, 418.

—*Essai Politique sur la Nouvelle Espagne*, xvi. 62—our information concerning that country till lately very defective, 63—more liberal policy towards her colonies adopted by Spain, ib.—general contents of the work, 65—great improvement in New Spain, within the last 30 years, ib.—how manifested, 67—the mines not a cause of its depopulation, 68—average of the annual coinage at Mexico, 69—amount of the commerce between Vera Cruz and Spain, at different periods, 70—account of the city of Mexico, 71—restrictions on the slave trade in the Spanish colonies, 72—progress of Buenos Ayres, &c. 73—exports from the river Plata, and coinage of Potosi, 74—population of the chief cities in Spanish America, 75—population of the country, 76—produce of the precious metals, ib.—value of imports from New into Old Spain, at different periods, 77—causes of the prosperity of the Spanish colonies, ib.—obstacles to their improvement from the restrictions of their commercial code, 79—defects of the Spanish government, 80—enormous expense of the civil administration, 81—amount, and mode of collecting taxes in New Spain, 82—the inhabitants divided into casts, 83—condition of the native Indians, 84—their physical and moral characters, 86—the negroes, &c. 87—inquiry how far it would be the interest of the Spanish colonies to declare themselves independent, 88—whether such a spirit existed previous to the Spanish Revolution, 89—their independence proclaimed by the Junta, 91—duties they owe to the mother country, 92—proper form of a political government

for them discussed, 93—commercial advantages of New Spain how diminished, 94—general view of the country, 96—unequal distribution of the population, 97—great wealth of the chief grantees, 98—poverty of the lower classes, 99—inquiry whether the population of America was greater before the arrival of the Spaniards than at present, 101—character and oppressed state of the Mexican Indians, *ib.*

Humboldt, *Tableau Physique des Regions Equatoriales*, xvi. 223—his qualifications as a traveller seldom equalled, *ib.*—some account of his life, 224—narrative of his route in South America, 225—points at which a junction might be effected between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, 227—general account of the Andes, 233—geology of the equatorial regions of America, 234—description of the Condor, 235—climate of America, 236—the author's ingenious method of representing the results of his topographical researches, 236—his thermometrical observations on the climate of South America, 237—mean temperature of the equatorial regions, 239—appearance of the atmosphere in the torrid zone, 240—cultivated parts of America, how distinguished, *ib.*—account of the Llanos and Pampas, 241—the plants prevalent in South America, 242—account of the fish of that Continent, 248—of the electric eel, 249—curious mode of catching it described, 250—character of the Indians of New Spain, 251—account of the Otomagues, *ib.*—and of the Guaranis, 252.

——— *Essai Politique sur la Nouvelle Espagne* (les quatre derniers livraisons) xix. 165—sketch of the insurrections in South America, and remarks, 167—177—his account of the vegetable productions of, 183—mines, 188—their produce, 190—manufactures and commerce, 192—tables of exports and imports, 194.

Hume, Alexander, his poems, *ib.* 190.

Hume, Mr David, his style compared with that of Dr Robertson, ii. 212—his history of England answered by Mr Millar, iii. 168—his essay on the balance of trade, 233—confutation of, by Professor Arthur, iv. 172—plan of his history, vi. 210—212—his plan for ascertaining the authenticity of the poems of Ossian, vi. 434—Mrs More's strictures on, vii. 92—94—remarks on his doctrine of necessary connexion, vii. 119—on his infidelity, viii. 282, 283—has mistaken a passage in Herodian, xi. 55—an observation from his essays on commerce, 444—in his essay on miracles, has in all respects, but one, stated accurately the grounds of dispute on that subject, xii. 210—his partiality for high-church and high-monarchy men, absurd, 276, *note*.—Mr Fox's remark to Mr Laing on that subject, 277—a disquisition on his history meditated by Mr Fox, 280—censured by Mr Fox for misrepresenting the proceedings in the House of Commons relative to the grant of James II.'s revenue for life, 297—causes of increase of population laid down by him, not operating in Ireland, 339—Warburton's abuse of, xiii. 355—comment on his treatment of Rousseau, 356—his sentiments

respecting the trial of King Charles I. xiv. 500—censure on, by Mr Fox for his admiration of kings, omitted in the French translation of Fox's history, xv. 190—also his apology for Charles II., 193—his annihilating scepticism, whence deduced, xvii. 189—character of, by Madame Du Deffand, 301—copy of a letter to Madame de Boufflers, written a few days before his death, 306—cited respecting the increase of paper and rise of provisions in Scotland, 366—his sentiments on the pretensions of Charles I. to absolute authority, 419—on the political death of the British constitution, 421—remarks on the tendency of wealth to engender despotism, 422—of opinion that the power of the crown was increasing in his time, 423—quotations from, respecting the tendency of the people to throw off the yoke of government, 426—conciseness a chief merit of his productions, 436—his remarks on limited monarchy, xviii. 46, 47—statement respecting the arrest of the Bishop of Carlisle for defending Richard II., erroneous, 55—his sentiments on the law of libel, 101—his observations on liberty, 108—on the tendency of a free press to produce anarchy, 122—of opinion that a profuse paper issue is productive of beggary and sloth, 463—sketch of his character in Hardy's life of Lord Charlemont, xix. 100—cited respecting the act of uniformity, 152 respecting a bill passed in the Commons for the relief of the Protestant nonconformists, 158—a passage from, showing the mischiefs of monopoly, 234—refutation of his account of the conduct of Knox and the reformers, towards Queen Mary, xx. 18—remarks that all the wars waged by England have been continued beyond their legitimate termination, 214.

Hume, Sir Patrick, his narrative of the enterprise of the Earl of Argyle, xiv. 490—erroneously said to be censured by Mr Fox, 491—attempted to excite rebellion after the accession of James II., 497—Rose's eulogium on, xiv. 506—interesting narrative of his grand-daughter Lady Murray, 507—remarks concerning, in Heywood's vindication of Fox's history, xviii. 326—vindication of Mr Fox's strictures on him, 338.

Humming Bird, some account of one, vi. 328.

Humour, Professor Millar's definition of, iii. 179—why not productive of the same degree of respect to the possessor as wit, 180—to what the great exuberance of, in English writers is to be ascribed, ib.

Hungarians, the attempts of the French to seduce them from their allegiance, wholly abortive, xviii. 404.

Hungary, the present inhabitants of, descended from the Fins, ii. 375—pretensions of the House of Austria to the crown of, on the marriage of Albert VI. with the daughter of the Emperor Sigismund, xii. 188—transactions between Maria Theresa, queen of, with Frederic, for the cession of Silesia, 195—States of, summoned by her at Presburg, and harangued, 199—the conquest of, by France, would probably be advantageous to the people, xiv. 459.

Hunger, whether the extremes of, are injurious to maniacs, ii. 161.

Hunkiar, the manslayer, a title belonging to the Grand Signior, x. 225.

Hunter, Dr John, his edition of Virgil, iii. 60—specimens of his talents for annotation, 61—dissertation on the ancient form of the Latin genitive case, 65.

Hunter, Dr, his liberal treatment of *St. Louis*, vii. 121.

Hunter Mr, his travels through France, &c. iv. 207—on the style of, 208.

Hunter, Mr J., remarks on the anatomical museum of, iii. 140—contains a valuable collection of, &c. xlii. 159.

Heuer, Dr William, his journey to Sajein, i. 27—on a species of pepper, xv. 188.

Hunter, Mr William, his reasons for not making peace with Bonaparte, ix. 424—his leading position, 425—his failure in continental affairs, 426—his character of Bonaparte, 426—on his usurpation all over Europe, 429.

Hunter, Mrs, her poems, i. 421—on the merits of, ib.

Hunter, Mr, his despatch to Mr Canning, (Gijon, June 19, 1808), cited, xiv. 256.

Hunting, an amusement in which the suppressors of vice see no cruelty, xiii. 340.

Huntington, William, S.S., account of, xi. 385—money which he gets yearly by preaching, xiv. 43.

Hunton, in Kent, some account of, x. 181.

Hurd, Dr, Warburton's letters to, xiii. 343—his view in leaving them for publication, 354—bombastic adulation which passed between him and his correspondent, 357—his pamphlets against Jortin and Leland, 358—his dialogues benefited by Warburton's learning and sense, 363—a magnanimous letter from, 365.

Huron Lake, vii. 160.

Hurons, a village of, described by Mr Heriot, xii. 221.

Husband, character of a, in Carolina, ii. 445.

Husband, derivation of the word, xiv. 131.

Husbandry, implements of, expensive and ~~bad~~ in America, vii. 34—on that of Bengal, x. 27.

Hussan Culi Khan, brother to the king of Persia, Mr Waring's account of, x. 67.

Hussein Ali, Nabob of the Carnatic, pretences on which he was deposed, ix. 404.

Husheng, the Persian legislator, introduced a new religion into that country, xvii. 325—first introduced the worship of fire into Persia, 327.

Huskisson, Mr, his pamphlet on the depreciation of our currency, xvii. 339—its character, 350—remarks on his explanation relating to the fundamental principles of money, ib.—remarks on paper currency, in reference to bullion, 351.

Hutcheson, Dr, his inquiry into the origin of our ideas of Beauty and Virtue, iii. 270.

- Hutchinson*, Lord, commissioned to demand the tomb of Alexander, vii. 481—appealed to, by Sir R. Wilson, in support of his opinions respecting the Russian army, xviii. 231.
- Hutchinson*, Colonel, life of, xiii. 1—noble and engaging character of the author, 4—her style, 6—account of her nativity, and character of her parents, ib.—view of the changes which took place on the accession of James and of Charles I., 12—character of Lord Strafford, 13—description of the burghers of Nottingham at the commencement of the civil war, 14—fate of Colonel Thornhagh, 15—anecdotes of Cromwell, 16—account of Colonel Hutchinson, 20—anecdote, showing his readiness and address, 22—his confinement in the Tower, 24.
- Hutton*, Dr, his theory of the earth, i. 201—ii. 337—observations on his theory of the earth, ix. 19.
- Huttonian*, and *Neptunian* theories, comparative view of, ii. 337.
- Huygens*, the first that attempted an accurate standard of measure, ix. 375—remarks on his theory of double refraction, xv. 422—his method of solving the problem respecting the figure of the earth, xvii. 481.
- Hazard*, on the diseases incident to domestic animals, vi. 410.
- Hyacinth*, of what species, iii. 304.
- Hybrids*, vegetable, observations on, xi. 82, 83.
- Hyder Ali*, reasons of his objection to make peace with us, xi. 300—memoirs of, xiv. 322—his conquests, 324—and political errors, ib. 325—some account of his rise and usurpation, xviii. 353.
- Hydraulics*, experiments in, concerning the impulse of fluids, xii. 125.
- Hydrogen Gas*, examination of, which had been kept twelve years in a bottle, by Count Morozzo, vi. 94.
- Hydrogen*, combined with muriatic acid, xvii. 404—possibly a metal according to Mr Davy, xiii. 468.
- Hydrography*, what, iii. 423.
- Hydrophobia*, unknown in the east, i. 51—analogy between that disorder and the plague, ib.—remarkable facts relative to, vi. 103—four remarkable instances of, ib.—a case of, mentioned by Mr Barrow, as produced by the bite of a man in a passion, ix. 11—Tippoo's instructions to his physicians how to treat a case of, xix. 370.
- Hydropityon Zeylanicum*, plant, viii. 71.
- Hydrostatics*, the foundation of, laid by Archimedes, xviii. 188.
- Hygrometers*, Kater's description of, xv. 178.
- Hypermestra*, Faber on the signification of the term, iii. 318.
- Hyperoymuriates*, Mr Davy's opinion concerning, xvii. 407, 408.
- Hypocrisy*, the tribute which despotism pays to liberty, xiii. 439.
- Hypotheses*, a predilection for, among physicians, iv. 183.
- Iambic Verses*, Dawes's canon respecting, xix. 76.
- Iambics*, catalectic, vi. 374.
- Iceland*, the aboriginal inhabitants of, Gothic, ii. 374.
- travels in, by, order of the King of Denmark, iii. 334—me-

thod of feeding cows in, ib.—natural curiosities of, 335—anciently a seat of great learning, ib.—temperature of the weather in, 336—manuscripts of, in the British Museum, ib.—diseases of the inhabitants of, ib.—manner of building the houses of, 336, 337—food of, 337—chronicles of, ib.—employments and amusements of, 338, 339—forests in, 339—climate of, ib.—mineral waters of, 340—curious device of the foxes to rob the crows' nests, ib.—Il-verevale, or roaring mountain in, 341—general character of the inhabitants of, ib.—agriculture of, ib.—causes of the decay of population in, 342—stone monuments in, iv. 396—the grain of sand-ree'd ground into flour in, vii. 109—fossil bones found in that island, xviii. 218.

Iceland, Sir George Mackenzie's travels in, xix. 416—visited by other travellers, 417—extent of Sir George's tour, 418—journey to Havnrefjord, 419—a landscape, 420—a clergyman at Suarbar, 421—how the better sort of people live, 422—cattle, *ib.*—literature, 423—languages attained by the Icelanders, 425—sulphur mountains, 426—hot springs of Geyser, *ib.*—alternating Geyser, 428—Snæfell-Jökul, 429—Hecla, 431—mineralogy, 432—Ak-krefell, 433—cavernous lava, 434.

Iceland Cristal, Wollaston on the oblique reflection of, ii. 99.

Icelandic Manuscripts presented to the British Museum, iii. 335.

Icelandic-spur, curious property of double refraction in, xv. 427.

Icterus of vegetables, xi. 83.

Icosandria, new genera added to the class, x. 322—species, ib.

Ida, Mount, plain of Bournabachi situated near, according to Mr Gell, vi. 271-274—range of the Idaeian mountains, 272-274.

Idealism, of Berkeley, whence deduced, xvii. 189.

— the subversion of the ideal system, Dr Reid's great achievement, iii. 281.

Ideals, as opposed to ideas, i 271.

Ideas, Degerando on the origin of, v. 318—one of the most interesting questions in the philosophy of the mind, *ib.*—whence it has arisen, *ib.*—the writings of Condillac made it a favourite theme of speculation on the Continent, *ib.*—on the ~~the~~ value and extensive application of, 319.

— harmony of, according to Venturi, vi. 42—Drummond on the succession of, vii. 167.

Identity, personal, our idea of, to what referable, xvii. 188.

Idiotismi, some account of that species of, called Cretinism, ii. 169.

Idiots, appearances of the skull in, .ii. 167.

Fdleness, will never be promoted by the diffusion of knowledge, xvii.

Jalris, Cader, curious account of, iv. 398.

Ignition, observations on, iii. 21—not caused by oxydation alone, vi. 99.

Icticolism, when first established in Persia; xvii. 327.

Ignorance, absurdly supposed to be the nurse of modesty and re-

- finement in women, xv. 305—no connexion between, and the preservation of moral and religious principle, 313—arguments for keeping the poor ignorant, examined, xvii. 60, 61—matures and quickens the progress of absurdity, 395.
- Ignotus*, on his receipts for modern cookery, vi. 350, 351—for peasoup, 355—account of the person and office of Archæus, 356.
- Ilacritta*, land of, its situation, xii. 44.
- Ilissus*, River, some account of, vi. 274—Mr Dutens on the Ionic temple near the, vii. 449.
- Illuminati*, their influence in the French Revolution, i. 2.
- Illustration*, curious, of the power which a life of constant vicissitudes has to render any state comfortable, iv. 422.
- Illustrations of Shakspeare*, by Mr Douce, xii. 449–468.
- Ilus*, tomb of, vi. 275, 281.
- Illyrians*, their origin, ii. 363.
- Imaginary Expressions*, necessary truth of certain conclusions obtained by means of, i. 407.
- Imaginary Quantities*, M. Buë's paper on, xii. 306.
- Imagination* defined, xii. 66—reflections on the cultivation of, xvii. 210.
- Imams of Turkey*, Thornton on the, x. 258.
- Imitation*, one of the most universal sources of pleasure derived from association, vii. 311—extraordinary powers of, possessed by the Russians, xvi. 341—remarks on the talent of, xx. 434—its importance in a literary view, 436.
- Imitations*, curious passages in Chatterton's, iv. 227.
- Immaterialism*, remarks on, suggested by Dr Gall's theory of the brain, ii. 148.
- Immortality of the Soul*, M. Necker's proofs of, iii. 94—Mr Forsyth's opinions on, vii. 434—passage from Mr Morehead's discourse on the subject of, xiv. 90—its evidences, 93.
- Impetus*, a term proposed by Dr Wollaston to denote a certain modification of mechanical power, xii. 130.
- Imperial Government of France*, remarks on, xiv. 222.
- Impolicy of the Slave Trade*, reference to Mr Clarkson's work, so entitled, xii. 368, 369, 377. See *Slave Trade*.
- Impart*, commerce of, Mr Spence's assertions respecting, xi. 436.
- Impossibility*, the essential character of imaginary characters in algebra, is to denote, xii. 306—agreement between the conclusions obtained by the help of impossible quantities, and the results of ordinary investigation, 316.
- Imposture*, instances of Chatterton's rage for literary, iv. 224.
- Improvement*, human, fears always suggested against it, by a great proportion of mankind, xvi. 414.
- Impulsion*, outline of Le Sage's theory of, x. 145—objections to this theory, 148.
- Inanimate objects*, varieties in the sentiments excited by, iv. 175.
- Inca*, a name dear to South America, proposed as the title of the chief magistrate, xiii. 308.

Incidents, what are the proper ones for an epic narrative, xii. 8.

Inclusive bills, substance of Sir John Sinclair's speech on the subject of, ii. 209.

Income tax, Mr Belsham's discussions on, iii. 474, 482—vi. 422—first establishment of the, x. 74—raises two millions more than originally calculated by Mr Pitt, xv. 223.

Incommensurables, remarks relative to the doctrine of, xvi. 93, 94.

Incombustibles, Dr Thomson on, iv. 129.

Incongruity, not the essence of bulls, ii. 401.

Indigum, medicinal color, Venturia, vi. 20.

Indemnity bills, annual, remarks on the, viii. 323—ameliorated the condition of dissenters, xv. 130.

Independence, the boast of, at the end of vol. iv. xiii. 253.

India, European settlements in, ii. 3—viii. 164, the only safe retreat in the whole peninsula during the wars, x. 17.

—Dr Tennant's recollections on, iv. 30—advantages of the commercial enterprise of Europe in, ii. 115—the civil liberty of, as much under the paternal government of the King as those of the United Kingdom, 301—fract of Mr Peel's bill in 1794 with regard to, ib.—the present situation of, extremely different with respect to Britain, ib.—most effectual way of preserving, to England, for the greatest length of time, 305—colonization of, compared with that of America, ib.—European colonies in, different from those of America, 306—wisdom of allowing a free trade with, examined, 306—magnitude of the American trade with, 309—bad effects of the monopoly of, in the home market, 311—in the Asiatic part of the empire, ib.—rapid increase of the Company's debt, 312—decrease of their sales, ib.—natives of divided into four castes, 312—number of harvests in the lower parts of, 320—wretched state of agriculture in, 318—rice the prevailing crop in, 321—weights and measures in use in, 321—system of rural economy in, ib.—an irregular burden upon agriculture, ib.—quantity of seed and produce of an acre in, and in England, compared, 323—content and population of English India considered, 325—number of the company's servants in, 327—of European soldiers in, 327, 328—can never be defended against European forces by a native army alone, 325.

—Maurice's modern history of, ii. 288—it what period commencing, 291—era at which it ought to commence, 292—conjectures concerning the origin of the Hindoo religion ib.—general estimate of the work, 300.

—Cockburn's prize dissertation on, vi. 462—his sentiments on the subject of British jurisprudence in, 470.

—Francis's speech on the war in, vii. 178.

—Orme's historical fragments relative to the English concerns in, ix. 391—great unconcern in Britain respecting the affairs of, 392—causes of, 393—an able account of, and its various concerns, much wanted, 391—inquiring whether the interest of, and

that of its allies, would be promoted by the system of British ascendancy, 407—on the misconception with regard to the influence of the British system on the native population of, 415.

India, considerations on the trade with, x. 334—question considered, how far this trade may be extended, 350—private trade of the Americans with, 352—finances of the Company, 353—political grounds on which the Directors defend their monopoly, considered, 355—principal defects chargeable on them, 359—what the most probable alternative, should the Company be abolished, 364—fevers of, Dr Balfour's remarks on the sol-lunar influence in, xii. 36—considerations on the policy of communicating the knowledge of Christianity to the natives in, 151—massacre at Vellore, *ib.*—time elapsed since the first missions, 153—proceedings of missionaries, 154—169—extract from a pamphlet under the above title, 173.

—missions to, answer to Mr Styles's observations on, xiv. 45.

—anciently held in high estimation for wisdom, xv. 177—chronology of the Kings of Magadha, 181—account of the Balhar Emperors, 182—of the Jains, 183—comparative antiquity of Baudhas and Hindus investigated, 184—186—on the Indian and Arabian division of the zodiac, 187—remarks on ancient monuments containing Sanscrit inscriptions, 188. See *Asiatic Researches*.

—Lord Lauderdale's inquiry into the system of government in, xv. 255—the state of, has uniformly disappointed the expectations of the country, and why, *ib.*—inquiry how far the Board of Control has answered its institution, in preventing schemes of conquest, 257—resolutions of the House of Commons on that subject in 1782, 257—list of states and kingdoms ceded to Britain since 1784, 258—arguments which might be stated for the pacific system, 261—for the system of aggrandisement, 265—inquiry how far the Board of Control has increased the exports of our manufactures, &c. 266—would not be increased by throwing open the trade, 269—remarks on the debt and finances of the India Company, 270—remarks on the state of affairs in India, 272—the character of the Hindus improperly estimated in England, *ib.* 278—our politics, as connected with the native governments, much simplified by Marquis Wellesley, 274—the progress of vaccination in, astonishing, 341.

—voyage to, by M. Barthelemy, xv. 363—state of society among the Hindus a subject of great curiosity, *ib.*—missionaries have the best opportunities of obtaining information, 366—M. Anquetil's plan for its invasion by the French, 369—the English government advantageous to the natives, 371—practicability of the project of invasion considered, 373—chances and means of the French for maintaining a conflict with Britain there, 375—*inquiry to whom the property of the soil belongs, ib.* 376—the subject highly deserving of attention, 383.

India, pamphlets relative to the government of that country, and to the disturbances at Madras, xvi. 127—the question respecting the renewal of the Company's charter difficult and important, 128—involves two objects, *ib.*—statement and refutation of the leading arguments of the monopolists, 129–131—argument drawn from the danger of colonization if a free trade is allowed, examined, 134—the tenure of our dominion there in the highest degree precarious, *ib.*—inquiry respecting the government of, discussed, 137—ways in which it is said to contribute to the wealth of Britain examined, 138—by the remittance of individual fortunes, *ib.*—by her trade and revenues, 139—exposition of the Company's finances since 1797, 140—that country largely indebted to England, 143—the revenue of, debtor to the trade, 144—progress and amount of the public debt of India, 146—the government, from inherent necessity, an expensive one, 147—danger arising from the increase of political knowledge among the native princes, predicted by Lord Melville, 148—pecuniary emolument the sole aim of the government agents, 149—inquiry how the interests of Great Britain would be affected by taking the government out of the hands of the India Company, 150—an increase of expenditure the necessary consequence of the measure, 153—remarks on the patronage of, *ib.*—proposal for erecting India into an independent monarchy, 156—project of Sir William Jones to obtain a code for the administration of justice among the Hindus, 157—facility with which an excellent administration of justice might be established in that country, 158—great influence accruing to the Crown from the extension of our empire in, 202—Christianity preached in at a very early period, 388.

India, pamphlets on the disturbances at Madras, xvi. 399, (see *Madras*)—the institution of castes, to what owing, 485.

— Moor, on the mythology of, xvii. 311—its religion probably the oldest of the idolatrous systems, 315—coincidence traced between the royal line in that country and Egypt, 317—principal features of the theogony of the Brahmans, 320—analogy between the institutions of that country, and of Persia, 324.

— The original language of, probably the Sanscrit, xviii. 209—historical sketches of Mysor, 343—some notices of the Mohamedan conquests, 344—different systems of religion in, at different periods, 348—reflections on the stability of the languages of, *ib.*—account of Hyder's usurpation, 353—disquisition on the origin and progress of the question of Zemindari rights, 357—account of Bengal under the Mohamedan government, 358—attempt of the British to make a permanent settlement of the revenues, 367—a revival of the antient constitution of, with respect to revenue, recommended by Col. Wilks, 369—remarks relative to our exchange with, 453.

— Sonnini's voyage to, xix. 229—reasons why Britain has deriv-

ed no advantage from the spice-trade, 331—colonization dreaded by some as the result of a free trade, 237—proof of the incapacity of the Company to carry on the trade, presented to them by Lord Wellesley, 240.

India, Malcolm's sketch of its political history since 1784, xx. 38—of the arguments for joint stock and exclusive trade, urged in that year, 40—observation of Mr Pitt respecting its government, 42—remarks on the government of Mr Hastings, 43—on that of Lord Cornwallis, 44—evils of the system of neutrality, 45, 46—policy of Lord Teignmouth, and inconveniences resulting therefrom, stated, 47—reflections on the government of Lord Wellesley, 48—summary view of the Indian policy since 1784, 49—remarks on the assumed government of Sir George Barlow in 1805, 51—view of the nature and objects of Lord Wellesley's policy, ib. necessity for a steady and consistent system of policy, 53.

India-Company, account of its trade with Nepaul, xviii. 432.

India-Company's Charter, papers on the, xx. 471—three principal parties interested in the questions of Indian trade and government, 472—reflections on the opening of the trade, 471—contrast between the language held by the Company now and formerly, on the subject of the extent of the trade with India, 475—extract from Mr Colebrooke's work on the agriculture and commerce of that country, 477—examination of Mr Bazett, respecting the removal of the present restrictions, 478—of Mr Fawcett, ib.—of Mr Innes, 479—remarks relative to the charges of a voyage to India, 480—argument for the monopoly, drawn from the danger of too free an intercourse with the natives, confuted, 483—remarks on the supposed danger of colonization, 485—extract from Mr Hastings's review of Bengal, ib.—evidence of Mr Boughton Rouse before the select committee in 1783, 486—extract from the report of that committee, ib.—from Sir Philip Francis's plan for the settlement on the revenues of Bengal, Bahar, &c. 488—letters of Mr Rouse and General Clavering, 490—important questions for consideration, respecting India, 491—necessity of inquiry into the condition of the natives under the Company's government, 492.

Indian Ocean, limits of, iii. 74—the southern boundary of Jambu Dwipa, xii. 46.

Indians, of the East, supposed to have descended from Shem, iii. 429—on the high wages of, iv. 323—three great discoveries claimed by them, xviii. 208—ignorant of the use of decimal fractions, 212.

Indians, North American, of the Rocky Mountains, i. 154—of Mlimakina, ib.—various unsuccessful attempts to civilize them, viii. 443—reply of one who had been questioned concerning his attachment to a savage life, 444—success of the experiments of the Quakers for civilizing, x. 476—a description of their character and habits, by Mr Heriot, xii. 220—notion of a future state entertained by some tribes, 223, 224.

- Indians* of South America, some account of the character of, viii. 397—present system with regard to those of Peru, ix. 438, 439—burdens to which they are subject, 439—population of, 440—their character and habits, xiv. 341—state of, under the Spanish government, 84—remarks on their moral and physical character, 86—their colour not influenced by climate, ib.—their poverty and state of oppression dreadful, 101—manner of catching the electric eel, 250—character of those in New Spain, 251—account of the Ottomaque, ib.—the Mulattos, Indians, Mestizos, Creoles and Spaniards, alienated by mutual prejudice and aversion, xix. 178.
- Indics, West.* See *West Indics*.
- Indigenous*, what the true import of that epithet, vii. 102—104.
- Indigo*, on the cultivation of, in Caracas, viii. 392—the principal article of import from Guatemala, ix. 452.
- Indigo-Worm*, account of, by Baudry de Lorient, iii. 89.
- Indo-Chinese Nations*, Dr Leyden on the languages and literature of, the, xvi. 390—of Malacca, 391—of the Batta tribes, 392—of Aiacan, Pegu, Barmas, Siam, Laos, and Ahani, 393—specimens of these languages, 396.
- Indra*, a sort of deity in Hindu mythology, xvii. 445.
- Indravati River*, Captain Blunt on the, ix. 283.
- Induction*, Dr Thomson's mode of treating of chemistry by, iv. 123.
- Inductive Philosophy*, in what it consists, iii. 273.
- Indulgences* proposed to be granted to the clergy, ii. 204, 205—vendible, remarks on the nature of, xvii. 19.
- Indus*, the barbarians of, employed the later part of Alexander's career, xi. 41.
- Industan*, general government of, in what consisting, xi. 403. See *Hindu tan*.
- Industry* of freemen, and the drudgery of slaves contrasted, i. 218, 219—of slaves, most productive under a mild treatment, vi. 343—whether nursed by expenditure, 417—house of, at Limerick, x. 52—Dublin, 53—the increase of, a source of augmenting population, xvi. 468—inquiry how far educating the poor will injure their habits of, xvii. 61.
- Infanticide* common in China, v. 273.
- Infection*, febrile, how far it extends from the body of the patient, i. 247.
- Infidelity* advanced by Voltaire, i. 9—not to be removed by intemperate opposition, xxi. 351—tendency of fanaticism at the present day to propagate, xiv. 83.
- Inflammable Bodies*, observations on the combustion of, iii. 24. See *Black*.
- Inflammation*, erysipelatous, v. 174.
- Inflexibility* of the refrangible ray of light, vi. 25.
- Influenza* of 1803, relieved by the cool affusion, vii. 6.
- Influence*, sources of, in society, xiv. 290, 291.

Influence of the Crown, Rose's observations on, xvi. 197—increased by an increase of the public expenditure, *ib.*—by the system of loans and contracts, 199—by the augmentation of the army and navy, 200—by the extension of our colonies, 201, 202—the new offices created since 1783, 203—its enormous increase the source of all our misfortunes, 201—its increase in a great measure attributable to the abuses in Parliament, 205.

Influence, political, not to be limited by law, xiv. 304.

Informations, ex officio, sentiments of Lord Eiskine on, xviii. 108.

Informcr, picture of one, from Mr Curran's speeches, xiii. 147.

Informers, encouraged by the Society for the Suppression of Vice, xiii. 333.

Ingram, Mr Robert Acklam, on the increase of Methodism and Dissension, xi. 311—defect of his book supplied by a near view of the sectaries comprehended under the former denomination, *ib.*—remedy proposed by him, 362.

— disquisitions on population, xvi. 464—ignorant of the doctrines he professes to discuss, 465—his objection to the principles and theory of Malthus refuted, 472. See *Population*.

Inheritance, perpetuity of, in land, an obstacle to agriculture, xiv. 29.

Inhumanity, a distinguishing characteristic of the Chinese, v. 274.

Injustice, two sorts of, xvi. 123.

Inland Navigation, Mr Phillips's history of, viii. 133.

Inn, a Portuguese one, xi. 39—a Spanish one, 91—an English one, 374—account of one in Moscow, xvi. 340.

Inner-House of the Court of Session, remarks on, ix. 477.

Innes, Mr Alexander, his endeavours to preserve the original MSS. of James II., xii. 251.

Innes, Mr, extract from his examination respecting the Indian monopoly, xx. 479.

Innsfallen, Chronicle of the Monks of, v. 117.

Inns, Polish, x. 443.

Inoculation of the small-pox, some account of the time when it was brought into use, ix. 33—on the beneficial effects of, 34—has not yet been of any essential benefit to the community, 35—advantages of the small-pox considered, 49, 50—of the vaccine, 50.

Inquiry into the nature and origin of public wealth, and into the means and causes of its increase, by the Earl of Lauderdale, iv. 343.

— into the principles of harmony in language, and of the mechanism of verse, modern and antient, by W. Mitford, esq., vi. 357.

— into the nature and propagation of heat, by John Leslie, vii. 63.

— into the state of the nation, viii. 190—what the principal subject of the work, *ib.*—merits of, *ib.*—on the arrangement of, 190, 191—on the history of the Continental league, 191, 192—in what the work chiefly consists, 192—sketch of the relative si-

- tuition of France and Austria at the breaking out of the war, *ib.*—remark on the conduct of England relative to Prussia, 196—*to* Switzerland, *ib.*—view of the effects produced by the disastrous campaign of 1805, 198–200—subject matter of the third branch of this inquiry, 201—remarks on the French military conscription, 203—conciliatory measures recommended, 204, *et seq.*
- Inquiry*, into the system of national defence in Great Britain, by John M'Diarmid, viii. 291—that branch of the, which alludes to the training and education of the officers of the army, has been unaccountably neglected, 310.
- Inquisition*, in Spain, remarks on the, xv. 60—xviii. 146.
- Insanity*, treatise on, by Professor Pinel, ii. 160—divisions of the work, 161—the intermittent species of, *ib.*—preceding symptoms of, 162—management of persons under, 165—ages and habits most liable to, 166—M. Pinel's division and arrangement of, 168—a species of, called *notional*, defined, iii. 282—description of insanity, vi. 188—a case of, connected with bathing, vii. 61—perfect and partial; it is difficult for a jury to distinguish, xix. 342.
- Inscriptions*, discovered at Herculaneum, Stabia, and Pompeii, xvi. 371.
- Insects*, useful in the economy of vegetables, xv. 131.
- Insolubility* of substances, Berthollet's observations on, v. 147.
- Inspectors* of the mines in France, their principal duties, viii. 79.
- Inspiration*, of animals, defined, xix. 43, 44.
- Instinct*, reflections on, suggested by the discoveries of Huber on ants, xx. 145–166.
- Institute*, national, of France, accountable as a body for the writings of individual members, vi. 120—a prize awarded from, to Mr Davy, for his discoveries, xii. 399—extract from one of their late addresses to the Emperor, xiii. 444—their servility to the Emperor, 457—present, of astronomical tables from, to the Royal Society, xiv. 65—Compte rendu par, sur les progrès des sciences et des arts, xv. 1—progress of the mathematics, 2—algebra, 8—astronomy, 10—experimental philosophy, 12—magnetism, 14—caloric, 16—galvanism, 18—geology, 19—remarks on the constitution of the Institute, 23.
- Institutes of Akbar*, x. 470.
- Institution*, African, reports of, xv. 485—xvi. 430—xviii. 305—xx. 58. See *African Institution*.
- Institution, National*, for the education of the poor, noticed, xix. 259.
- Institutions*, analytical, Signora Agnesi's, iii. 404.
- Instructions* for conduct of education, on the Lancasterian plan, xvii. 58.
- Instruments* used in the French and British armies, compared, ix. 388.

Insurance, article of, in time of peace and war, compared, xx. 219.

Insurance-Brokers, why averse to the termination of war, ix. 461.

Insurrections, no proof of the efficacy of true religion, i. 12—how produced among slaves, iv. 482—that of the army at Madras, xvi. 399.

Intellect, whether sometimes active, and sometimes passive, vii. 168.

See *Mind*.

Intellectual fatigue and amusement, Mr Forsyth on, vii. 427.

Intelligence, on the forms of, i. 270.

Intercourse Act of America, (1806,) extract from Sir W. Young's commonplace book on the subject of, xiv. 102.

Interest, individual, a more powerful principle than love of country or king, iv. 116—schemes of, have a much freer and quicker circulation than plans of science, vi. 171—the great principle which regulates the prosperity of agriculture, xiv. 22.

Intolerance, dies hard, and rallies often, xvii. 396.

Intermittents, infrequent in Africa, v. 395—how cured when they do occur, 396—Dr. Currie on the treatment of, vii. 62.

Interregnum, benefits arising from the success of the parliamentary arms during the, iii. 170, 171.

Invasion, how accounted for by historians, i. 7—on that threatened by the French, of this country, v. 465—best mode of attacking the French, 466—picture of the evils of, to this country, viii. 201—dangers of a successful one to Great Britain, x. 1—of the means of preventing, 4, *et seq.*—hazard of, too much overlooked, 5—our means inadequate to the danger of, 7—short view of the probable effects of, 385—Mr Cobbett's remarks on the probability and effects of, 404—plans for the defence of England in case of, by Captain Birch and Lord Selkirk, xii. 416.

Invention, definition of, and observations on, ii. 460—poetical, unnecessarily distinguished from imagination, xii. 66.

Inventions, new, always add to the stock of public happiness, xv. 310.

Inverness, etymology of, by Dr Clarke, xvi. 368.

Investigation, Mr Gough's, of the method of judging, by the ear, of the position of sonorous bodies, ii. 192.

Investment, East India Company's, statement of profit and loss on, xix. 241.

Ionic Order, remarks on, vi. 226.

Iphegenia, sacrifice of, Good's translation of, from Lucretius, x. 224.

Ipsus, battle of, decided the struggle for power among Alexander's generals, xi. 47.

Irac, the district of, x. 66.

Ireland, account of an Indian temple in, ii. 122—influence of the Crown in, iii. 173—Arthur O'Connor prejudices against, v. 104—account of the attack upon, ib.—O'Connor on the government of, 122.

—Plowden's history of, v. 152—early literature of, 157—etc. of the commencement of the English history of, ib.—made over

- by Pope Adrian to Henry II. 157—cruelty of the English residents towards the natives of, 158—reformation a third grand era in the history of, *ib.*—sufferings of, under the reign of Queen Elizabeth, 159—whether religious differences were the chief sources of the troubles there, after the Reformation, 159, 160—Mr Plowden accuses the Duke of Ormond of being the cause of the troubles in, during the reign of Charles I. 160—Mr Burke on the reduction of, 161—conduct of the English Parliament towards, at the Revolution, 162—has been much benefited by her connexion with England, 164—improved condition of, 166, 167.
- Ireland*, Lord Lauderdale on the practice of raising loans in England for the service of, *vi.* 283—the financial arrangements between her and England endanger the freedom of trade, 284—Mr Belsham on her union with Great Britain, 422.
- issue of base coins in, during Tyrone's rebellion, *vii.* 274.
- Sir J. Throckmorton on the conduct of England towards, with respect to the Catholics, *viii.* 313—number of parishes, churches, &c. in, 316, 317.
- Mr Föster on depreciation of the currency of, through an excess of issue, *ix.* 130—remarks on the commercial relations of, 117—how her commerce has been affected by the bank restriction, 121.
- measures by which alone she can be secured against invasion, *x.* 24.
- Sir John Carr's *Stranger in*, *x.* 40—Spencer's account of, 41—Sir John Davies's account of, *ib.*—on the progress of civilization in, 42—remark on Mr Arthur Young's tour in, 42—ploughing by the tail in, 44—bulls, 45—administration of justice in, 49, 50, 51—education in, 53—general character of the natives, 53, 60—Middlemen, 55—price of labour in, 56—general view of the dangers to which it has been latterly exposed, 57—will never be safe till Catholic emancipation is granted, 58—other means recommended, 59.
- Gordon's history of, *x.* 116—state of, previous to the invasion of Henry II. *ib.*—ancient religion, 116, 117—early literature, 117—early state of, 118—how affected by the Reformation, 119—Sir John Perrot's scheme for the improvement of, 120—Queen Elizabeth's policy towards, 121—James's policy, *ib.*—King William's, *ib.*—Queen Anne's, *ib.*—on the first interference of the English Parliament with the legislation of, 122—character of the Catholics of, 123—Mr Plowden's history of, referred to, 136.
- character of Lord Macartney's historical sketch of, *xi.* 310.
- Newenham and others, on the state of, *xii.* 336—necessity of making the British public acquainted with that subject, *ib.*—rapid increase of its population, 337—its causes, 338—the potato, 339—emigrations, 342—consequences to which this rapid increase may give rise, 343—causes assigned by Mr Dudley for the discontents of the people, controverted, 346—rise of rents, *aa*

- exemplification of the principle laid down by Dr Smith, when speaking of the great produce of potatoes, 347—high importance of Ireland, as a nursery for the British army, 350—how the affections of the Irish may yet be conciliated, 351—what the real causes of the misery of, 353—slave trade of Bristol to, 368—Lord Selkirk's opinion respecting the defence of, against invasion, 431—inquiry whether that country be disaffected, 432.
- Ireland*, Mr Parnell's history of the penal laws against the Catholics of, xiii. 77—Mr Curran's striking description of, under martial law, 145—our dominion in, compared by the French with that of Carthage in Spain, 460.
- Dr Milner's appeal to the Catholics of, xiv. 60—question of the *veto*, considered, 61.
- Newenham's view of, xiy. 151—advantages of, for commercial intercourse, 153—land carriage, 154—rich soil, 155—surplus of food, 156—causes which have frustrated her natural advantages, 158—proportion of Catholic to Protestant population, 162—education of the Catholic poor, 165—proposals for the improvement of Ireland, 166—policy of emancipating the Catholics, 168.
- obstacles to its invasion by Buonaparte, xv. 375.
- the system of county elections in, frequently changed without endangering the constitution, xvi. 211, 212.
- Sir J. C. Hippisley's speech relative to the Catholics of, xvii. 1—that country would be placed in great peril by the conquest of Spain, 3—the Catholics in, not taught principles inimical to the constitution in church or state, 22—a desperate party in, bent on her separation from England, 27.
- fossil animals found there, xviii. 228.
- Lancaster's exertions in, xix. 8—Mr Hardy's sketch of its history from 1750 to the Union, 109—church of, its amount of members before the repeal of the test-laws, 156.
- account of, statistical and political, by E. Wakefield, xx. 346—character of the work, *ib.*—general politics of the author, 347—political condition of Ireland described, 349—Earl Fitz-William's estate in *county* of Wicklow one of the best cultivated in the island, *ib.*—sentiments of the Protestants respecting the Catholics, 351—causes and circumstances of the rebellion 1798, 352—incident illustrative of the degraded state of the Catholic peasantry, 354—political sentiments of the Irish Catholics, 355—far from indifferent to their grievances, 356—speech of Colonel O'Shea, *ib.*—loyalty of the Catholic gentry unshaken, 357—conduct of the Earl of Fingal in the rebellion 1798, *ib.*—fewer Catholics in the army and navy than generally supposed, 358—reflections on the history of the Catholic question, 363—disadvantages of delaying the measure of emancipation, 366—remarks on the *veto*, 367. See *Catholics : Catholic Question*.
- Ireland*, Dr, specimen of his observations on Massinger, xii. 111.
- Ireland*, General, dismemberment of his body, xviii. 331.

Irish, the, a legitimate branch of the Celts, iv. 387—tree alphabets of, 389.

Irishmen, how affected by little unpleasantnesses, ix. 185.

Irish Dictionary, General Vallancey's prospectus of an, ii. 116—account of the introduction, 117—extracts from it, 119, 120—account of the preface, 123—extract concerning Ossian, ib.—some account of their language, 116, 117—its origin, 118, 119—the Ogham, 122—resemblance of their language to those of the Eastern nations, 124, 125.

Irish Bulls, Essay on, by Mr and Miss Edgeworth, ii. 398— inquiry into the nature of, 399.

Irish Catholics, effects of conciliating them, iii. 471—on the petition of, the, viii. 311. See *Catholics*.

Irish Eloquence, its peculiar character, xiii. 136.

Irish Lady of Rank, Miss Edgeworth's description of an, xiv. 380.

Irish Language, ancient, account of the convention of the statutes, in, v. 155.

Irish Legislature, Mr Plowden's account of the ancient, v. 155.

Irish Loans, remarks on the, ix. 118, 119.

Irish Militia, fled from the French at Castlebar, xii. 419.

Irish Rebels, curious anecdote of, ii. 400.

Irish Society, curious trait in the constitution of, in Miss Edgeworth's tale of 'The Absentees,' xx. 117—specimen of an Irish plebeian fine lady, ib.—interesting cottage scene at Clonbrony, 119—villany of an Irish agent, disclosed, 122.

Irish Union, an example of how little is to be feared from changes in the constitution of Parliament, xvi. 212.

Iron, native, analogy between the masses of, and aerial stones, iii. 396—on the heat of, from percussion, iv. 135—on the union of, with sulphur, vi. 101—fusibility of, increased by the exhibition of sulphur, 101—may be made to burn in the air with a flame, ib.—excellent quality of the Swedish, viii. 133—estimate of the annual produce, ib.—Siberian, the use of, in confining carbonic acid when subjected to the action of intense heat, ix. 25.

Iron-works, observations on those at Francon in New Hampshire, xvii. 117.

Irregular Troops, not to be depended on, xii. 417.

Irreligion and democracy, not necessarily connected, i. 11—allied to fanaticism, 12.

Irrigation, much practised in South America, xvi. 247.

Irvine, Mr, his inquiry into the causes of emigration from the Highlands and Western Islands of Scotland, i. 61.

Irvine, Dr, his chemical essays, viii. 138—his view of the phenomena of latent heat, 139—on the absorption of heat ib.—experiments on the existence of latent heat, 141—method of ascertaining the natural zero, or point of total privation of heat, 147.

Irvine, Mr, anecdote communicated by him respecting a boy born blind and deaf, xx. 465.

- Isa*, an Indian goddess, the consort of *Iswara*, xvii. 317—her rites analogous to those of the Tauricán Diana, xviii. 347.
- Isaac*, the adopted son of Solomon, his treatment of fever, vii. 52.
- Isaac*, an African, his account of the death of Mungo Park, xx. 77.
- Isabel*, Mr Walpole's translation of, from Garcilaso de la Vega, vi. 290.
- Iscänder*, (Alexander,) a tradition respecting, cited by Dr Clarke, vii. 482.
- Ischænum Rugosum*, a species of grass, Dr Gærtner on, viii. 68.
- Isis*, temple of, described, viii. 266—an Ægyptian deity, the consort of Osiris, xvii. 317.
- Islands of the earth*, according to the Burman geographers, i. 31.
- Islands*, Mr Leckie's proposal to erect empires in, xiii. 204.
- Isle of France*, voyage to, by De Guignes, xiv. 407.
- Isle of Palms*, Mr Wilson's poem of, xix. 376—beautiful description of, 379.
- Isle of Sky*, great amount of emigrants from, to North Carolina, vii. 193.
- Ishmael*, remarks on the taking of, by the Russians, xiv. 175.
- Isocrates*, his account of the tyranny of the Athenian democracy, xii. 483—on the increase of indigence at Athens, 491.
- Isosceles Triangle*, proposition respecting, by Mr Woodhouse, xvii. 130.
- Iswara*, the Indian Bacchus, xii. 38—his votaries the most ancient sect in India, 39—description of his image in the Puranas, xvii. 314—remarks on his attributes, 316—signification of his name, 321.
- It*, the pronoun, derivation of, by Mr Horne Tooke, xiv. 138.
- Itala*, *Helix*, respiration of, v. 367.
- Italian Language*, on the similarity between it and the Spanish, viii. 170.
- Italian Lyric Poets*, Mathias on the, v. 45—remarks on the lyric writings of Chiabrera, 47—on his poetical talents, 49—of Alessandro, 48—of Cefio Magno, 50—of Filicaja, 51.
- Italian Prose*, feeble and deficient in precision, xv. 276.
- Italians*, their origin, ii. 363—their scientific researches discover proofs of the most happy capacities for the pursuits of true philosophy, vi. 173—some account of their manners, viii. 243—feelings of the, with respect to the French, xiv. 456.
- Italy*, the republics of, formed during the devoutest ages of the church, i. 12—circumstances of, in what respect favourable, ii. 10—abundant in volcanic phenomena, iv. 27—of igneous origin, ib.—judicious selections of poetry in Italian language desirable, v. 45—poets of, very numerous, ib.—literary poverty of, at the present day, 364—remarks on the roofs of the various buildings in, vi. 369—famous for the encouragement given to scientific investigations, 171—Kotzebue's travels in, vii. 456—general view of, viii. 199—the volcanic lava contrasted with that of Auvergne, ix.

- 73—the admirers of tragedy in, are fewer than in France, 203—Alexander's intentions against, xi. 43—horse-racing in, described, xii. 323—history of, prior to the 16th century, presents something analogous to that of Greece at a certain period, 482—the French law of conscription hateful there, xiii. 446—remarks on the comparative merits of the Italian schools of painting, xvi. 295—analogy between the Italian and Indian mythology, 328.
- Thackeray*, a character in Ford's play of the Broken Heart, xviii. 294—scene with Orgilus, 298.
- Itinerary* of Archbishop Baldwin through Wales, viii. 399.
- Ivory*, Mr James, on the solution of Kepler's problem, i. 499.
- on the attraction of ellipsoids, xvii. 480—manner of resolving difficult physical problems before the middle of last century, ib.—history of this problem respecting the figure of the earth, 481—process pursued by him to determine it, 487—the science of geology not sufficiently attended to in investigations of this kind, 489.
- Iyotish*, the title of a treatise annexed to each of the Vedas, xii. 48.
- Itarn*, Joseph, on showers of stones, iii. 386.
- Jackson*, Dr., his remarks on military medicine, &c. iv. 179.
- Jackson*, John, Esq. on the commerce of the Mediterranean, vi. 478.
- most useful information in his work, relates to the faithlessness of certain nations or sects, 482—on the political situation of the states of Barbary, ib.—his account of the island of Sardinia, 483—on the effects of olive oil upon the human body, vi. 484—his account of the coolies in the kingdom of Tunis, ib.
- Jackson*, Mr, his evidence respecting the extraordinary consumption of corn spirits in 1807, xiii. 402—failure of his negociation with the Crown Prince of Denmark, 492.
- Jackson*, Mr J. G., his account of Morocco, Suse, and Tombuctoo, xiv. 306—character of his work, 322. See *Morocco*.
- Jackson*, Mr, member for Dover, his exertions in favour of Mr Lancaster, xix. 6.
- Jacob*, Mr W., his travels in Spain, xvii. 123—some account of the author, ib.—his description of Moses striking the rock, a painting by Murillo, 142—remarks on his letters, 149—on the embellishments of the volume, 152.
- Jacquin*, effects of the use made of that word in France, xiv. 216.
- Jacobinism*, defined, i. 97—destruction of, has changed the tone of political controversy, ii. 1—no longer to be regarded with any thing but horror in this country, xii. 278.
- Jacobins*, tyranny exercised by, made Royalists iv. 115—their triumph in France, v. 425—432.
- Jacques*, characters of the Turks at, ii. 331.
- Jacques*, some account of, x. 55.
- Jacques*, Cardinal, some account of, x. 55.

- Jaga Naut*, in Hindoo mythology, an idol with seven heads, his nuptials with Kailyal, in Southey's *Kehama*, xvii. 446.
- Jago*, St. island of, Barrow's account of, ix. 4.
- Jains*, account of that sect of Hindoos, xv. 183.
- Jamaica*, Dallas's succinct history of the island of, ii. 376—the legislature of, threw a stain on the British name, by hiring blood-hounds against the Maroons, 389—injustice of breaking their stipulations with them 390—on the cultivation of coffee in, according to Mackinnon, iv. 424—unproductive nature of the plantations in, v. 235—reasons that have produced the speculations there, ib.—the author of 'War in Disguise' on its importance to Germany in the way of trade, viii. 9—his opinion disputed, 18—increase in the growth of coffee there, after the reduction of the duty in 1783, xi. 165—losses occasioned in, by war and famine, at a certain period, xiii. 388—prime cost of its sugars, how estimated, 410—proportion of whites to blacks in, xvi. 72—some remarks relative to the exchange between, and London, xviii. 453—a native of, his pamphlet about West India distresses, xix. 135—flogging defended, on the precedent of military punishment, 137.
- Jambu Dwipa*, outlines of its geography, according to the Puranas, xii. 44.
- Jambu Tree*, the, i. 32.
- James I.* reduced the weight of gold coin, vii. 271—'Majesty' first used as a royal title, under, according to Dr Johnson, xii. 463—view of the changes which took place on his accession, xiii. 12—his reign part of the brightest era in the history of English literature, xviii. 276—Act of, 3d, c. 4. persons bound, by it, to receive the sacrament according to the rites of the Anglican Church, xix. 149.
- James II.*, by breaking his Coronation oath, forfeited all claim to the dominion, v. 164.
- Mr Fox's history of the early part of his reign, xii. 272
- Dr Cameron's account of his original MSS., 281—the object of his early policy, not to establish the Catholic religion, but to make himself independent of Parliament, 294—became like his brother the pensioner of the French king, 295—sends Lord Churchill to Paris, 296.
- opinion of Mr Rose, as to the object of his ambition, examined, xiv. 504—reflections on the instructive lesson, to be derived from a consideration of his reign, xv. 195—Heywood's vindication of Fox's history of the early part of his reign, xviii. 325. See *Heywood*.
- James IV.* of Scotland, his person and court described in Mr Scott's *Merlinion*, xii. 18.
- James V.*, important proposal made on his death, by Henry VIII., xvi. 448.
- James VI.* of Scotland, curious view of his extreme poverty and dependence, xvi. 450—obituary of, and Mrs Welsh, xix. 31.

- Jameson*, Mr. his system of mineralogy, v. 64—the review, why undertaken with hesitation, ib.—chief recommendation of the performance, 65—on the mineralogy of Arran, ib.—of the Western Isles, ib.—journey to Germany, ib.—his attachment to the Wernerian system, ib.—the tabular view of the mineral system, 67—work of, considered as a translation, 68—on the mineral genera, ib.—on the nomenclatural queries, 69—his description of amethysts, 70—his omission of the external characters, ib.—the arrangement of, whence derived, 71—on the quartz species, 74—on the nature of the diamond, 75—on sapphires, ib.—on rubies, ib.—general observation on his work, 77.
- mineralogy of Dumfriesshire, vi. 228—metallic ores found in many different sorts of strata in Scotland, 236—what he means by independent coal formation, 237—examination of his proof of the existence of coal, under the red sandstone of Dumfriesshire, 240—general character of the work, 245.
- his plan to prevent the land floods in Zetland, xvii. 144.
- Jami*, the romance of, ix. 94.
- Jamieson*, Dr. his etymological dictionary of the Scottish language, xiv. 121—its merits, 122—specimens, 124—corrections and additions by which the work might be rendered still more unexceptionable, 129.
- Janizaries*, original institution of the corps of, ii. 335—origin and number of, x. 265—mode of feeding them, at the Sublime Porte, xii. 329—measures of Mustapha for undermining their power, 334.
- Janson*, Charles William, his 'Stranger in America,' x. 103—general character of his work, ib.—sets out from England, 104—specimens of bitter witticisms, 110—his abuse of the Americans, ib.—and of private characters, 115, 116.
- Janssen*, Sir Stephen, abstract from his tables, of persons capitally convicted in London and Middlesex, xix. 391.
- Jaragua*, in Brazil, manner of working the mines of, described by Mr Mawe, xx. 308.
- Jaraguay's* translation of Tasso's *Amita*, a most exact one, viii. 169.
- Jardin de Plantes*, at Paris, some account of, xviii. 214—illustrious men who now fill the chairs of that institution, ib.
- Jasper Porcelain*, nature and qualities of, iii. 309.
- Java*, Straits of, of volcanic origin, ix. 9.
- Javanese*, of Batavia, ix. 11—character of, 12.
- Jazartes*, the Chaxu of the Puranas, xii. 46.
- Jealous Husband*, scene between one and his wife in Chenevix's play of the 'Mantuan Revels,' xx. 208.
- Jealousy* among states, the effects of, iv. 48.
- Jealousy*, conjugal, a feature in the character of the Turks and Spaniards, xii. 334.
- Jeangire*, Emperor, his account of aerial iron, iii. 397.
- Jefferies*, Judge, a mere instrument of the King, in the condemn-

tion of Russell and Sydney, xii. 291—character of, by Mr Fox, too lenient, xiv. 498.

Jefferson, sketch of his character by Mr Marshall, xiii. 161—regarded as the head of the Antifederalists, 165—resigned during the latter presidency of Washington, 167.

Jefferys, Thomas, a geographical work of his, cited, respecting the Isthmus of Panama, xiii. 282.

Jena, battle of, a proof of the difference between veterans and inexperienced troop, vi. 182.

Jeneshadayo, interesting account of an Indian tribe at, viii. 419.

Jenner, Dr, short account relative to his discovery of vaccination as a preventive of small-pox, ix. 31.

Jennerian Society's reports on the supposed failures in vaccination at Ringwood, xv. 324.

Jenyns, Soame, Mr Cumberland's picture of, viii. 122, 229.

Jerome, St, (*Epistola ad Oceanum*), cited, respecting the cooking of the pheasant, xiv. 137.

Jerusalem, extract concerning Christ's prediction of the destruction of the city and temple of, viii. 280—unsuccessful attempt of Julian to rebuild the temple of, 282.

Jesse and Colia, a tale by Crabbe, ix. 296.

Jesuits, abolition of, i. 314—general remark on, ib.—an establishment of, formerly in Canada, xii. 216—their conduct in South America commended, viii. 277, *note*—expulsion of, considered by De Lagne as the cause of the French revolutionary impulse, xiv. 117.

Jesly, Farmer, afforded decided evidence of the permanency of the antivariolous power of cow-pox, xv. 336.

Jeu d'esprit, on Rapinat, xiv. 224—on Merlin, Chabot, and Bazire, 226.

Jews, discourse on the religion of, compared with other nations, ii. 438—design of the discourse, 439—extracts, 441—very numerous in the states of Barbary, vi. 462—not to be depended upon, ib.—Mr Gibbon's remarks on their credulity and incredulity, viii. 280—number of Polish, x. 415—the Crown claims no *veto* in the appointment of their Rabbis, xiv. 61—expelled from Spain, by Ferdinand and Isabella, xv. 56.

Jigunhonha, account of the diamond works on that river, xx. 312.

Jmsi, lands of Hindustan and Persia, x. 69—etymology of the word, ib.

Job, suspected by a learned Rabbi to have been a reviewer, v. 398—Wuburton's witticisms on, xiii. 361.

Joe Miller, to be traced to Athens and Bagdad, xiii. 414.

Johangcor's *Wdt*, beryls of, iii. 507.

John, Rev. D., remarks on his account of the life and writings of *Avvar*, ix. 298.

Johnes, Thomas, Esq., his translation of Froissart, v. 347—probable inducements to his undertaking, 348—his translation and Lord Berners' compared, 356—in what his translation excels Berners',

- 361—his translation of the travels of Bertrandon de la Brocquière, x. 329—his translation of Joinville, xiii. 469—its character, 473—specimen, 474—instances of negligence, 476.
- Johnson, Dr Samuel*, his opinion of Dr Robertson's works, ii. 240—Lady Montagu's remarks on, 519—mutual dislike between him and Dr Darwin, iv. 235—an opinion of his on eating, vi. 357—account of the life of, vii. 436—circumstances under which his papers were published to the world, ib.—account of his correspondence with Miss Boothby, 437, 438—specimen of the information which the work contains, ib.—extract from his letters to Miss Boothby, 440—anecdote of, viii. 124, 125—his life of Pope one of the finest he has written, xi. 400—excellence of his imitations of Juvenal, xii. 61—a refutation of the critical errors in his lives of the poets not necessary, 62—inconsistencies in his criticism of Milton, 68—his able estimate of Pope's poetical character, 77—his mistaken reading of a phrase in *Macbeth*, 109—remarks on his life of Dryden, xiii. 117—Warburton's insolent and vindictive remarks on, 460—his Essay on the Corn laws, xv. 163—character of that work, 175—his opinion on the Catholic disabilities, xvii. 36—his style imitated in the *Rejected Addresses*, xx. 226.
- Johnson, Richard*, cited in Blomfield's *Prometheus*, xvii. 226.
- Joinville, M.*, on the religion and manners of the people of Ceylon, ix. 301—on the religion of Buddha, 302.
- Joinville, John, Lord de*, his memoirs translated by Mr Johnes, xiii. 469—one of the earliest specimens of history in a modern language, ib.—his character, 471—successive editions of, 472.
- Jokes*, bad ones, in Mr Hodgson's notes to Juvenal, xii. 61.
- Jones, Mr Gale*, mentioned in a note respecting the unequal punishment of offenders against the privileges of Parliament, xviii. 418.
- Jones, Sir William*, cited on the cause of European mistakes concerning Indian science, i. 37.
- Lord Teignmouth's life, &c. of, v. 329—moral character of, 330—intellectual attainments, 331—his writings somewhat disfigured by classical allusions, ib.—abstract of his biography, 332—his early attainments as a linguist, ib.—some account of his early life, ib.—accepts the situation of private tutor in Lord Spencer's family, 333—visits the Continent, ib.—his translation of a Persian manuscript, ib.—his acquaintance with Count Reveizki, ib.—letter to Anquetil du Perron, ib.—his commentaries on Asiatic poetry, 334—appointed Judge in the Court of Judicature at Bengal, ib.—marriage and death, ib.—character of his epistolary correspondence, 335—instances of his classical affectation, 336—excursion to a country residence of Milton's, 337—his political sentiments, 340—letter to Sir John Macpherson, 341—on his amiable temper, ib.—sketch of his character, 343.
- his proposition relative to the analogy of the Sanskrit with other languages, xiii. 371—his opinion of the former, 387—maintains the opinion, that the soil is private property in India, xv.

- 380—his plan for obtaining a code for the administration of justice in India, xvi. 157—his speculations brilliant, xvii. 314.
- Jonesburgh*, the last town in Tennessee, visited by Dr Michaux, vii. 160.
- Jonson*; Ben, a quotation from, in Gifford's notes to Massinger, xii. 108.
- Jortin*, Dr, occasion of Warburton's hostility to, xiii. 358—an admirable character of him by a Warburtonian, 359.
- Joseph*, in the Scripture, comparison of, with Proteus, iii. 320—on the coffin of, vii. 498.
- Joseph II.* of Germany, his character, ii. 9—condition of Austria in his reign, ib.—his character contrasted with that of Frédéric the Great of Prussia, vii. 238—his schemes for encouraging commerce well meant, but pernicious and absurd, xi. 101—attended by De Ligne on his amicable visit to Frédéric the Great, xiv. 108—his remark to Catherine II. on the convocation of the States-General by Louis XVI. xiv. 113—character of him by De Ligne, 116.
- Josephus*, his testimony concerning the destruction of Jerusalem, viii. 281.
- Jourdan*, General, originally a dealer in thread and needles, v. 456—driven back across the Rhine by the Archduke Charles in 1796, xii. 430—his origin, xiii. 452.
- Journal of Frederick Horneman's travels*, i. 130.
- des mines, par l'Agence des Mines de la Republique Française, viii. 78—ix. 67.
- Journey in Africa*, Mr Barrow's account of Messrs Trutter and Somerville's, viii. 432.
- to Srinagar, by Captain Thomas Hardwicke, i. 37.
- Jovellanos* on agriculture and legislation, xiv. 20—circumstances under which the work was written, ib.—the condition of Spanish agriculture has always followed the political condition of the country, 21—what the great principle which regulates the prosperity of agriculture, 22—obstacles which oppose its progress, 25—communes, ib.—origin of the Mesta, 26—its mischiefs, 27—evils resulting from the laws of primogeniture and entail, 29—remedied by leases in England, and more in Scotland, 30—still an obstacle to manufactures and commerce, ib.—baneful effect of the taxes in Spain on agriculture, 31—Madrid supplied with eggs from France, 32—contemptible state of education in Spain, 35—proposals for remedying, 37.
- Judgement*, Knight on the principles of, vii. 317.
- Judges of Scotland*, reasons for diminishing their numbers, and increasing their salaries, ix. 475. See *Court of Session*.
- French, regulation respecting, xiii. 454.
- Judicial Proceedings*, course of, in France, xvii. 90.
- Judicial System of England*, Sir Samuel Romilly's observations relative to the criminal part of the, xix. 389.

Juge d'Instruction, functions of, in France, xvii. 93—reflections on, 105.

Jugement sur Buonaparté, adressé par le General Dumourier à la Nation Française et à l'Europe, x. 368—character of the work, 369.

Jugurthine War, error in Dr Stuart's translation of the, xi. 418, 421.

Julian, Emperor, view of the effects produced by his writings, viii. 275—on his unsuccessful attempt to rebuild the temple of Jerusalem, 282.

Junius, Mr Gerard Hamilton proved not to have been Junius, xv. 165.

Juno, temple of, at Ammon. i. 138.

Junot, despatched by Bonaparte to Venice, vii. 395—his origin, xiii. 452—his intercepted letter to Murat and Loison, cited respecting Portugal (1808), xiv. 251.

Junta, Central, of Spain, their proceedings contrasted with those of Bonaparte, xiv. 250—dispersion of, and changes against that body, xix. 187.

Junia, M., an edition of Hephæstion published by his heirs, xii. 383.

Juntas, organization of, in Spain, almost destroyed by Bonaparte, xiv. 261—description of that at Seville, xviii. 157.

Jupiter Ammon, temple of, i. 138—temple of, at Agrirentum, vii. 452.

Jupiter, the planet, tables of, in Vol. III. of Vince's astronomy, xiv. 71—tables of his satellites, 74—knowledge of their masses relatively to that planet resulting from the theory of the tables, 77—inequalities in the motions of his satellites, xv. 412.

Juries, objections to, in the colonies, considered, iii. 387—on their capacities to judge of law and fact, ix. 486. (see *Trial by Jury*)—Sir R. Phillips's measures for regulating, xii. 171—the proper administration of the law of libel, their most important duty, xvi. 105—remark of Lord Mansfield in the trial of Dean of St Asaph for libel, 425—composition and functions of, in France, xvii. 97—inquiry how far they preserve the liberty of the press, xviii. 102—feeble obstacles to the inroads of arbitrary power, ib.—special, remarks on, by Lord Baskine, 104—how influenced by the doctrine of discretion in certain criminal cases, 399—evil resulting from the latitude which juries allow themselves in estimating the value of property stolen, 105.

Jurisprudence of Constantinople, i. 52—French, its principle, xiii. 427.

Jury, trial by, remarks on, ix. 365—grand jury, a useless institution, xvii. 106.

Jury-trial, in France, in certain cases, superseded by special tribunals, xiii. 454—Bonaparte's wish to introduce it in penal cases, xvii. 109.

- Jus capillitii*, in France, referred to, in illustration of the term *tappie tousie*, xiv. 112.
- Jus diffidationis*, established by Barbarossa, its nature, xii. 190.
- Justice*, on the administration of, in Ireland, x. 50—personification of, by the Hindûs, xii. 38—the proper administration of, the first essential of good government, xv. 273.
- Justice of Peace*, portrait of one, by Mr Crabbe, xii. 140.
- Justice*, the Hall of, a poem, by Mr Crabbe, extracts from, xii. 149.
- Justin*, M., his testimony that Alexander was buried in Egypt, vii. 484.
- Juvenal*, remarks on his satires, xviii. 170—not to be ranked high as a poet or a moralist, xii. 50—Hodgson's translation of, compared with Gifford's, 51.
- Jysing*, Rajah of Abnir, employed to oppose Sevajee, founder of the Mahratta empire, ix. 400–401.
- Kaarta*, war made by the king of Bambarra against, v. 215.
- Kabawatta*, in Ceylon, description of a Christian school at, xii. 89.
- Kaffer Frontier*, military expedition to the, according to Mr Barrow, iv. 445—tribes of, 446—character of, ib.—on the origin of, 447.
- Kaffer Nation*, some account of, by Mr Barrow, viii. 440, 441.
- Kailyal*, a character in Southey's *Kehama*, xvii. 441—description of her awaking from her swoon, 457—of her retreat in the forest, 461.
- Kamensky*, General, the disasters of the Russians in Poland owing to him, xviii. 251.
- Kant*, M., some particulars of his life, i. 255—conjectures on the heavenly bodies, 255, 256—short view of his opinions, 257—on the dimension of space, 260—observations on the merit of his system, 264—on the faculties of the mind, 266—table of categories, 270—Lichtenberg's remarks on the philosophy of, iii. 354.
- Karamsin*, Mr, travels of, in Europe, iii. 321—cursorial sketch of his tour, 326.
- Kersten*, remarks on his tables of minerals, iii. 301.
- Kater*, Lieut., his description of an improved hygrometer, x. 178.
- Kaunitz*, personal habits and character of, xiv. 403—anecdote of, by M. Dutens, vii. 349.
- Kasson*, some account of, v. 213—King of, had a feud with the King of Kaarta, 215—contrasted with the King of Bambarra, ib.
- Kazan*, *Mother of God of*, metropolitan church at St Petersburg dedicated to, xiv. 173.
- Keate*, Mr, his remonstrances on the state of the hospital department of the Scheldt expedition, xvii. 336.
- Krel-billier*, a term used in the Newcastle coaleries, xiv. 181.
- Kehama*, the curse of, a poem, by Southey, xvii. 429—eclogue on the liberality and indulgence of the present age, 430—general character of the work, 436—analogous to his *Thalaba*, ib.—found-

- ed upon an absurd peculiarity in the Hindu worship, 439—outline of the poem, *ib.*—description of the interment of Arvalan, rich, but tedious, *ib.*—circumstance which gave name to the poem, 440—pitiful attempt at terrible sublimity, quoted, 441—departure of Kailyal and her father, 441—their separation, 442—description of the Swerga, or lower heaven, *ib.*—‘The Sacrifice’ prevented, 443—‘The Home Scene,’ *ib.*—voyage of the blessed family to Mount Meru, 444—catastrophe of Arvalan, 445—the sacrifice completed, *ib.*—the retreat, *ib.*—nuptials of Kailyal and Jaga Naut, 446—description of the city of Baly; adventures of Ladarlad, 446, 447—reunion of the happy family described, *ib.*—Kehama’s descent, 447—journey of the Glendoveer to Mount Calashy, 448—the embarkation for Padalon, or hell, *ib.*—arrival at the gate of Padalon, 449—description of the city of Yamen, *ib.*—the Amrecta, 450—winding up of the poem, *ib.* 451—remarks on its diction and versification, 452—copious extracts in illustration of its faults and beauties, 453–467.
- Keir*, Mr, his observations on the crystals in glass, *iv.* 38.
- Keith*, Mr, his despatches from Vienna, used by Mr Coxe in his history of the House of Austria, *xii.* 182—not fully disclosed to the public, 201.
- Keith*, Mr, surgeon, contradicts the statement of Mr Brown, respecting a case of failure in vaccination at Haddington, *xv.* 331.
- Keizers*, in Guiana, their functions, *xii.* 413.
- Kejer*, the tribe of, mentioned by Mr Scott Waring, *x.* 66.
- Kellerman*, General, his origin, *xiii.* 452—sent by Junot to Elvas, with a brigade destined for Cadiz, *xiv.* 254.
- Kemble*, Mr, illiberal attack on him as a collector of old plays, by Mr Gifford, *xii.* 99.
- Kennedy*, Dr, his chemical analysis of an uncommon species of zeolite, *i.* 510.
- Kennedy*, a schoolmaster in Argyleshire, his specimens of Celtic poetry, *vi.* 449—on the authenticity of, 450.
- Kennedy*, Abbot of Crossraguel, challenges John Knox to a controversy, *xx.* 20.
- Kent*, Duke of, resolutions moved by him at the Lancasterian meeting, *xix.* 14.
- Kentucky*, Michaux’s travels to the states of, *vii.* 155—boundaries of, 160—soil, forests, and principal articles of cultivation in, *ib.*—agriculture, and articles manufactured in, 161, 162.
- Mr Ashe’s account of that state, *xv.* 450.
- Kenyon*, Lord, how actuated by Mr Erskine’s speech on Hatfield’s trial, *xix.* 345.
- Kepler*, Ivory’s solution of his problem, *i.* 499—Dr Small’s account of his astronomical discoveries, *v.* 442—laid the groundwork of modern astronomy, *ib.*—the elliptic form of the planetary orbits, discovered by his investigations, 445—some account of his discoveries, *xx.* 174.

Keppel, Admiral, his engagement off Ushant, noticed in Clerk's naval tactics, vi. 304—307—Mr Clerk's observations upon, 308.

Kerim Khan, extent of his empire, x. 64—consequences of his death in Persia, 64, 65.

Kerné, or *Cerne*, remarks on the island of, in Macpherson's *Annals of Commerce*, viii. 240.

Kertchy, a town in the Crimea destroyed by the Russians, xvi. 356.

Ketumálá, country of, its situation and extent, xii. 46.

Keuneman, Mr, the Dutch commandant at Chilauw, in Ceylon, his style of living, xii. 95.

Keyserling, Catharine II.'s ambassador in Poland, Rulhière's character of, xiv. 394.

Khan Gengis, Maurice's remarks on the character of, as portrayed by Mr Gibbon, v. 300.

Khan Jaffier, anecdote concerning, vi. 472.

Khasa, tribe of, i. 40, 41.

Khátmándú, the capital of Nepaul, description of, xviii. 427.

Khauder Newaz Khan, an important witness in the Carnatic question, not examined, xi. 472.

Khetra Nirmana, or the Division of Countries, the most ancient book of geography extant, i. 31.

Khirtipoor, horrid cruelty practised at the taking of that town, xviii. 428.

Kicherer, Mr, Missionary among the Hottentots, viii. 434—his description of the wretchedness of these people, 435—remarks on this description by Mr Barrow, 436.

Kidnapping, how punished in China, xvi. 496.

Kien-Lung, Emperor of China, extract from an edict issued by him, xvi. 482.

Kilcolman Castle, the residence of Spencer, description of, vii. 209.

Kildare, diocese of, viii. 317.

Kilkenny, observations on the presence of pyrites in the coal of, ii. 347.

Killala and Ackmry, diocese of, viii. 317.

Killarney, Mr Carr's arrival at, x. 43—Quarter-Sessions at, 49.

Killas, rocks of, surrounding the Serpentine of the Lizard point, xix. 218—*Killas*, in St Michael's mount, Dr Berger's remarks on, 219.

Killycranky, battle of, described, vi. 453.

Kilmore, diocese of, viii. 317.

Kime, misprinted for knife, remarks on Mr Styles's animadversions on, xiv. 45.

King of England, Sir John Throckmorton's remarks on his supremacy, vin. 321—holds his crown under certain limitations, x. 127—there is no oath of supremacy to him in existence, 128—his coronation oath, 130—his personal feelings should not be consulted to the injury of his subjects, 305—a dissenting one would not

- be very dangerous in England, xix. 159—Mr Leekie's complaint, that no one since the revolution, has exercised his kingly power as he ought to have done, xx. 317—has he a will of his own? 334—powers ascribed to him by the theory of the constitution, 336.
- King, (George III),* his laudable encouragement of Mr Lancaster xi. 71—his conduct in this respect the brightest passage in the history of his reign, xvii. 68, 69—exalted saying in his speech to that gentleman, 85. See *George III.*
- King's Chambers,* what portions of sea so called, xi. 19.
- King's Patrimony,* in Sicily, defined, xiii. 189.
- King, Lord,* on the bank restrictions, ii. 402—substance of his reasonings, 403, 404.
-
- on the excess of British imports, ix. 114—his view of the depreciation of our paper currency, clear and masterly, xvii. 340—Mr Blake's criticism on his statement respecting the bullion sent to India, erroneous, 349—remarks on his requisition of payments in gold, xviii. 464.
- Kings,* Mr Fox's opinions concerning, xiv. 355—recognized in all rude nations as the proprietors of the soil, xv. 378—Catholics do not hold the doctrine that the Pope can free subjects from their allegiance, to, xvii. 20-22—no longer looked upon with awe, 283—reflections relative to their private manners, xx. 255—on the extent of the powers with which they ought to be invested, 324—contest the foundation of all power, 325.
- Kingship,* the fashionable profession of the present times, xvii. 373.
- Kinrara,* village of, some account of, vi. 231.
- Kintail,* island of, ancient buildings, called 'Pict-houses,' in, viii. 96.
- Kirby,* author of the *Monographia Apum Angliæ*, corrects an error of Linnaeus respecting bees, xi. 329.
- Kircher,* remarks on the fossil bones described by him, xviii. 215.
- Kirkwall,* capital of the *Orkneys*, description of the town of, viii. 90—of the ruins of the Earl's and Bishop's palaces, ib.
- Kirkpatrick,* Colonel, his account of the kingdom of *Nepaul*, xviii. 425—circumstances which gave rise to his mission to that country, 426—description of *Khatmanda*, 427—description of the country, 428—of the climate, 429—its mineral productions, ib.—cattle, &c. 430—account of the inhabitants, ib.—of the government, 431—of its trade with the *India Company*, 432—description of the *Nepaul* army, 433—hardship sustained by these troops in their return from *Diggercheh* to *Teshoo*, ib.—state of literature, 434.
-
- his translation of select letters of *Tippoo Sultan*, xix. 363—his views in making the selection, 364.
- Kirwan,* Mr, his remarks on *Kilkenny* coal, ii. 346.
-
- his mineralogical nomenclature, iii. 312.
- Kistnabaram,* astronomical tables of, x. 466.

Kitchen, a Russian, the horrors of a, inconceivable, according to Dr Clarke, xvi. 346.

Kizell, John, 'an African, employed on a negotiation to the Sherbro Chiefs for abolishing the slave trade, xx. 71—extracts from his interesting correspondence, 72—account of his reception at Safer, *ib.*—of the manners of the natives on the Sherbro, 74—his interview with Queen Messé, 75—anecdote illustrative of the legal talents of the Sherbroese, 76.

Kleber, General, assassination of, ii. 56.

Kleist, stanzas from, vi. 300.

Klopstock, extracts from, on the German hexameter, vi. 369.

Klopstock, Mrs, extract of a letter from, v. 39.

Knaut, Christopher, his botanical arrangement, x. 311.

Knavery, a distinguishing characteristic of the Chinese, v. 274.

Knight, Mr Thomas Andrew, on the motion of sap in trees, v. —his work recommended, *ib.*—experiments on the functions of leaves, *ib.*—on the formation of wood, *ib.*—on the growth of trees, 93—curious extract on the speculations introduced by, *ib.*—on his theory of tuberous-rooted plants, 94—his opinion on the instinct of bees, xi. 336—facts announced by him as new discoveries, previously stated by Mr Bonner, 340, *note*.

Knight, Mr Richard Payne, his Analytical Inquiry into the Principles of Taste, vii. 295—on the variations of sentiment as to personal beauty, dress, furniture, &c. 298—on sensation and modification, 307—on sight, *ib.*—on painting, 309—his opinion on the picturesque, *ib.*—on the association of ideas, 311—his censures on the versification of Milton, 313—his opinion on architecture, 314—on judgment, 317—decision on metaphysical subjects, *ib.*—observations on the character of Achilles, 318—remarks on his censures of the painting of Michael Angelo, 319—on the passions, 320—on his notion of the sublime, 322—character of his style, 326—remarks on the origin of versification, xviii. 34—remarks on his opinion, that tints, and combinations of tints, are sources of beauty, 36.

Knightly faith, instance of rigid adherence to, iii. 126.

Knights-errant, some remarks on, iii. 124.

Knights of Malta, vi. 195. 205—summary of the constitution of, 206.

Knights of Chivalry, the peacock an object of their solemn vows, xiv. 137.

Knights-bannerets, their rank and manner of creation described, xvi. 449.

Knisteneaux families, i. 146—on the conversion of, 158.

Knowledge, derived from observation, its uncertainty, xii. 205—objections to the acquirement of, by women, examined, xv. 301—more useful and valuable than accomplishments, 308—every addition to, an increase of public happiness, 310—view of the advantages to be derived from the education of women, 311—the

respect and importance of old age, one of its most agreeable consequences, 313—*inquiry* how far public schools are favourable to its acquisition, xvi. 331—objections to the diffusion of, among the poor, examined, xvii. 59–61—positive advantages of such diffusion stated, 65—the tendency of its progress to create a distaste for severe study, 168—the diffusion of, confers political consequence on the people, 281—circumstances attending its diffusion necessarily unfavourable to liberty, 415.

Knowledge, medical, gradual evolution of, in various countries, v. 393.

Knox, Mr Robert, character of his account of Ceylon, ii. 138.

Knox, John, remarks relative to, xvi. 454.

—— life of, by Mr M'Crie, xx. 1—his fame much injured, by the partiality of fortune in the distribution of historical glory, *ib.*—reasons of, this injustice explained, 2—sketch of his life, 4—also of the wretched state of religion in Scotland before his time, 5—account of his conduct during his captivity on board the French fleet, 10—appointed chaplain to Edward VI., 11—extract from his first love-letter to Miss Bowes, 12—from that to his mother-in-law, 13—some account of his reception on the Continent, 14—returns to Scotland, and addresses a letter to the Queen-Regent, *ib.*—its reception, and severe remarks of the reformer, 15—retires again to Geneva, and publishes a work against the government of women, *ib.*—arrives once more in his native country, and preaches openly at St Andrew's, 16—the Papal religion formally suppressed by Parliament, 17—refutation of Hume's charge against him for rudeness to Queen Mary, 18—*anecdotes* respecting his conversations with that Princess, 19—challenged to public disputation by Kennedy, Abbot of Grossraguel, 20—deeply affected by the murder of the Regent Murray, 21—description of his person and preaching, by James Melville, *ib.*—his death and funeral, 22—*anecdote* of his daughter and King James, *ib.*—remarks on the alleged violence with which the reformation was conducted, 23—mingled much of the spirit of political freedom with his religious zeal, 28.

Knox, Old Robert, reference to his account of Ceylon, xii. 83—kidnapped by the King of Candy, 84—instance of the hardships he suffered, 87—his account of the fever of the country, quoted by Mr Cordiner, 98.

Knoxville, the seat of government of the state of Tennessee, vii. 160.

Königsberg, rivers communicating with, open an inland navigation to the Black Sea, viii. 131.

Knyghton, apud Twysden, cited respecting the word *runt*, xiv. 139.

Koelreuter, his experiments to confirm the epigenesis of plants, xi. 81.

Kora Country, slow progress of the missionaries in, viii. 434.

Koran, anecdote concerning a manuscript copy of the, viii. 39. See *Coran*.

Kosciusko, his counsels and moderate spirit reprobated by Mr Belsham, ii. 181.

Kotzebue, Augustus Von, his travels to Paris, v. 78—wonderful celerity with which they were performed, *ib.*—his work described by specimens, 79—ruling maxim of, *ib.*—on the planting of fruit trees, 79—goes to Switzerland, 80—his invective against descriptions, *ib.*—his arrival at Paris, 81—on the leading characters in Paris, *ib.*—contempt for the paintings in, 82—accused of blasphemy, 83—specimen of his impiety and indelicacy, *ib.*—in what the excellence of the work consists, 84—curious anecdotes concerning the French, *ib.*—concerning the pretended Dauphin, 88—his remarks on, 90.

—— his travels in Italy, vii. 456—specimen of his introduction, 457—his manner of judging, 458—his tour through the Tyrol, 459—character of the Tyrolesc, *ib.*—journey of the Appennines, 463—to Rome, 464—to Naples, *ib.*—his account of the passage of the Host, 465—of Pompeii, 466—of the Pontine Marshes, 467—his description of natural scenery, *ib.*—of modern galleries, 468—panegyric on the Russian government, 469.

Kraka Hrolfe, a war song relative to, translated by Mr Herbert, ix. 217.

Kroomen, account of the African tribe so called, xx. 68—incidents illustrative of their character, 70, 71.

Krug, cited on the extent and population of Prussia, x. 158, 159.

Laanda, a species of Syphilis common in Africa, v. 396.

Laborde, Alexander de, his view of Spain, xv. 53—some account of his life, *ib.*—exaggerates the population of Spain in the 16th century, 55—falls into many inconsistencies on that subject, 56—opinion respecting the consequences of the discovery of America to Spain, 57—instance of his ignorance in the geography of that country, 61—his work a compilation from the Abbé Ponz, *ib.*—present population of Spain, 66—chapter on agriculture, 67—manufactures, 68—commerce, *ib.*—roads, bridges, &c. 69—government, *ib.*—military establishment and finances, 70—ecclesiastical government, *ib.*—administration of justice, *ib.*—nobility, &c. 71—state of science, *ib.*—on Spanish literature, 72—on the state of the arts, 73—on the manners and customs, *ib.*

Labour, high price of, the corner-stone of a new colony, ii. 39—the origin and source of wealth, iv. 367—the use of machinery increases the productive powers of, 370—a comparison between the effects of subdivision of, and machinery, 371—the general advantages arising from the distribution of, v. 183—on the price of, in Ireland, x. 56—average price of, in Ireland, during Mr Young's tour, xii. 339—remark on Mr Newenham's statement of its increased price, 341—its price not influenced by the high price of provisions, xiii. 213—benefits of the subdivision of, xiv. 55—the increase of the funds for its maintenance, not simply dependent on the physical capacity of any country to produce food, xvi. 46.

- Labourers*, an increasing demand for, a source of augmenting population, xvi. 467.
- Labrador*, inhabitants of, converted by the Moravian Society, viii. 436.
- Labyrinth*, Egyptian, Dutens on the, vii. 445—of Crete, 452—of Lemnos, ib.—of Porsenna, ib.
- Lacedæmon*, state of parties in, xii. 481.
- Lacedæmonians* joined by a large force of their allies before they took Orneæ, xii. 516.
- Lacretelle*, *Precis de la Revolution*, v. 421—general remarks on the work, 422—Girondins, 424—Robespierre, Marat and others accused of aspiring to the dictatorship, 426—Marat's apology, 427—death of the King, 428—dictatorship offered to Danton, 430—arrest of Robespierre, 437.
- La Croix*, remarks on his treatise on trigonometry, xvii. 131—has given a beautiful demonstration of the Binomial theorem, xx. 431.
- Lacy*, M. de, on the ancient history of Arabia, ix. 93.
- Ladies*, Roman, Madame Neckar's remarks on, relative to divorce, i. 491.
- great homage paid to, in the days of Chivalry, iii. 124.
- on the dress of, during the middle ages, iv. 159.
- French, on the indelicacy of, v. 85—character of, viii. 261.
- of Switzerland, some account of, by Lemaistre, vii. 261.
- miseries of, described, ix. 190.
- English, observation of Madame de Staël respecting, controverted, xi. 193.
- learned, a sort of apology for, by Mrs More, xiv. 147.
- Ladies' Diary*, a proof that a certain degree of mathematical science is more generally diffused in England than in any other country, xi. 282.
- Ladurlad*, a character in Southey's *Kehama*, xvii. 441.
- Lady of the Lake*, a poem by Walter Scott, esq., xvi. 263—popularity of author unexampled, ib.—limits of popularity and merits investigated, 264—circumstance which goes far to reconcile the taste of the many and the few, 266—remarks relative to poetical diction, 267—different situation of ancient and modern poets, 268—why the latter have less chance of popularity than the former, 269—characteristic qualities of Mr Scott's poetry, ib.—never raises any passion beyond the conception of ordinary minds, 270—in what respects entitled to unqualified approbation, 271—has a singular talent for description, 272—general character of the present poem, 273—outline of the story, 274—278—defects of its structure, 279—its general cast and character, too much akin to his former compositions, ib.—Extracts: approach of Sir Roderick to the Isle, 281—general sketch of Loch Katrine, 283—more minute description of, 284—instance of false taste in the author, 285—meeting of Sir Roderick and Fitz-James, 286—dream of the stranger on the lonely island, 288—Ellen's introduction at Court, 289—mode

- of introducing the cantos, 290—invocation to the harp of the North, *ib.*—specimens of false taste in the poem, 291, 292.
- La Estrella de Sevilla*, a poem by Lope de Vega, remark on, ix. 235–241.
- La Fayette*, Washington's letter to, on retiring from public life, xiii. 162.
- Lagoon Islands*, Mr Turnbull's remarks on, ix. 340.
- Lagraelman*, derivation of the word, xiv. 134.
- La Grange*, solves the problem of Pappus, vi. 172—his invention of the calculus variationum, xi. 251—principle of equilibrium in moving bodies explained in his *Mechanique Analytique*, 253—his investigation respecting the inequalities of Jupiter and Saturn, 263—led to the discovery of one of the noblest truths in physical astronomy, 264—result of his attempt to explain inequalities in the motions of Jupiter and Saturn, xiv. 72—his improvements and discoveries in algebra, xv. 8—their merits, 397—determined the equation of aerial pulses, 431–433—his problem respecting the attraction of ellipsoids, xvii. 485.
- Laguna*, physician to Charles V., on the botany, &c, of Spain, in his time, x. 434.
- Laguna*, the capital of Teneriffe, remarks on, ix. 4—Bory de St Vincent, on the cryptogamy of the forest of, vi. 126.
- L'Aigle*, shower of stones at, vi. 415.
- Laing*, Mr Malcolm, on the Poems of Ossian, vi. 429—object of his dissertation on, 432—specimens of the extent and acuteness of his critical researches, 454—instances in which he has been misled by his ingenuity, 456—remarks on the style of his work, 458—leading features of his speculations, *ib.*—Mr Fox's remark in a letter to, concerning Hume, xii. 277—omissions in Mr Fox's letter, in the French translation of his history, xv. 190.
- Laing*, Dr, Doctor Beattie's letter to, on the death of his child, x. 182–183.
- Lake Winipic*, some account of, i. 143.
- of Killarney, x. 44.
- Lake Poets*, advised to study Burns as a model for simplicity, xiii. 276—their peculiarities, xix. 374.
- Lakes*, turned into valleys by streams, vi. 230—those in Westmoreland, described, xi. 382.
- Lalande*, his account of a phenomenon near Pont-de-Vesle, iii. 389—his remarks on the stones which fell near Bourg, 393—enjoined by Bonaparte to print nothing more, under his own name, xiii. 444—remarks on his astronomical tables, xiv. 79.
- Lally*, M., anecdote of, iii. 58—remarks on his execution, by Mad. du Defand, xvii. 295—reply by Mr Walpole, 296.
- Lal Shuh*, a Gond chief, ix. 283.
- La Loubere*, M. the first who brought intelligence of the Oriental astronomy, x. 456.
- Lamb*, Mr, his *John Woodvil*, a tragedy, ii. 90—characters and plot, 91, 92—quotations from, 95, 95.

Lamballe, Mad. de, her melancholy fate, iii. 36.

Lambton, William, his observations on the theory of walls, i. 29.

Lambton, Major, remarks on his account of a method for extending a geographical survey across the peninsula of India, ix. 297—his account of trigonometrical operations in India, xvi. 397.

Lamelliere, Rev. Alexander, Mr Curran's verses on seeing his funeral, x. 46.

Lamp Black, used in experiments on heat, vii. 66.

Lampsacus, the village of, i. 55.

Lancashire, morris-dances still practised in, xii. 468.

Lancaster, Joseph, Mrs Trimmer's view of his plan of education, ix. 177—her remarks on his preface, 178—on the principles on which his institution is conducted, ib.—his regulations to prevent swearing, 179—of rewarding and punishing, 181—order of his school, 182.

— outlines of his plan for educating ten thousand poor children, xi. 61—methods for teaching reading and writing, 62—arithmetic, 63—order observed in the school, ib.—prizes, 64—punishments by shame, rather than pain, ib.—monitors, ib.—the author's moderate and reasonable proposals respecting religion, 65—improvements he has made in teaching, ib.—boys every moment employed, 68—moderate expense attending his plan, ib.—kind encouragement of his Majesty to Mr Lancaster, 71—indebted to Dr Bell's account of the Madras school for some improvements, 72.

Mr Joseph Fox's view of his system of education, xvii. 58—its great utility, ib.—patronized by the King and the Royal Family, 67—he is accused of disseminating infidelity by Mrs Trimmer, xvii. 68—and by Archdeacon Daubeney, 69—vindicated from the charge of having borrowed his plan from Dr Bell, 72—system of discipline devised by him, 74—superiority of his plan in point of economy, 75—gratefully acknowledged his obligations to Dr Bell, ib.—comparative view of his system and that of Dr Bell, 76—history of the two plans, 79—again stigmatized by Archdeacon Daubeney, 83—reviled for teaching no particular religious articles, 84—this a peculiar advantage to the progress of his system, 85, 86.

— account of the progress of his plan for the education of poor children, xix. 1—becomes embarrassed in his affairs, 5—committee of his creditors, ib.—his unwearied labours, 7—employed in Ireland by Mr W. Pole, 8—instance of the facility of spreading his system, 9—institution formed for supporting and extending it, 12—introduced into America and Africa, 20—why did not the members of the establishment discover the necessity of educating the poor before 1811? 259—his system partially adopted in the High School of Edinburgh, xx. 394.

Land, great produce of, ultimately affected by all taxes, i. 446, 447.

— artificial, of Malta, vi. 201.

- Land*, on the quality of American, vii. 36—practice of cooking it in America, x. 112.
- enhancement of the price of, in Spain, pernicious to agriculture, xiv. 29—evils of primogenitureship and entails in, how to be corrected by the expedient of leases, ib.
- estimate of its value in France, xvi. 6.
- remarks respecting a fixed assessment on landed property, xviii. 369.
- Land-carriage*, in Ireland, remarks on, xiv. 154.
- Land-crabs*, curious military anecdote of, in St Domingo, xvii. 376.
- Land-jobbers* in America, x. 111, 112.
- Land-owners*, an order of men instituted and provided for by the public, for the public good, v. 303—Mr Spence's opinion on the national wealth derived from their expenditure, xi. 433.
- Land-revenue*, the only productive source of taxes in India, xv. 264.
- Lands*, in what manner held in Denmark, ii. 297.
- by what tenure held by the Turks, vi. 220.
- waste, Mr Oldy on the cultivation of, in England, viii. 136.
- Landscape*, French, singularity of the, iv. 88—the beauty of a landscape dependent on the associations it suggests, xviii. 13.
- Land-tax*, principle upon which it is levied in France, xvi. 5.
- Lang*, Paul, on the celebrated atmospheric stone of Ensisheim, ix. 78.
- Langford*, Dr, his anniversary sermon for the Royal Humane Society, i. 113.
- Langhorne*, indifferent pieces of his, in Southey's specimens, xi. 37.
- Langlès*, remark on his dictionary of the language spoken by the Mantchen Tartars, ix. 93.
- Langrishe*, Sir H., his letter relative to the Canadian Catholics, xvii. 37.
- Langton*, Bennet, his encouragement of Mr Clarkson's labours for the abolition of the slave trade, xii. 365.
- Language*, remarks on the, used in medicine, iv. 181, 185—preservation of that of the Highlands, incompatible with improvement, iv. 65—Mr Davies on the theory of the formation of, 398—and of primitive names, 399—elements of any language capable of being admitted into any other, iv. 442—Hill's synonymes of the Latin, 457—on that of China, written and spoken, v. 276—Sancrit, 283—of Persia, 293—of Arabia, 291—of Abyssinia, ib.—the English not poorer in rhymes than that of Spain or of Italy, vi. 298—Milford's inquiry into the harmony of, vi. 353—survey of the sounds of the English, 359—of the Latin and Greek, ib.—Greek, articulation of, considered, 363—on the pronunciation of the Italian, 367—how the pronunciation of different languages might be facilitated, 363—Teutonic, 378—origin of the Latin according to Mr Tonke, 383—on the similarity of language and manners between the Scottish Highlanders and the Irish, vi. 430—difficulties attending the translation of any language, vii. 134, 135—copiousness of the Castilian, ix. 228—on the inability of language to express accurately some of our clearest ideas, 373—

the imperfection of, founded in the nature of things, and impossible to be removed, 371—that of Quakers, x. 93—of Poland, 452—in what state of society language is most likely to continue long without alteration, xiv. 415—extreme difficulty of the Chinese written language, xvi. 479—reflections on the origin and progress of language, xvii. 191—algebra the most perfect species of written language, xviii. 188—reflections on the phenomenon of the Hindu languages having remained the same under numerous political changes, 347.

Languages, those of Europe from what sources derived, iv. 151—analogy of the Sanscrit with the Latin, Persian, German, and English, xiii. 372—374—too much attention to the acquisition of, frequently prejudicial to habits of reflection, xvi. 179, 180.

Langue d'Oil, that in which Joinville wrote, xiii. 472.

Lanjuinais, endeavours to prevent an unjust sentence against Louis XVI., v. 429—is thrown down in the Convention, by Legendre, 431.

Lansbergh, Philip, a multiplication table constructed by him, xviii. 203.

Lansdown, Lord, harshly handled by Mr Gifford for not having printed three manuscript old plays, xii. 160.

Lansdown, the present Marquis of, resolution moved by him at the Lancasterian meeting, xix. 14.

Laocoon, statue of, an antique of the first rank, xvi. 317.

Laos, language and literature of, xvi. 395.

Lapeyrouse, Mr, the mineralogist, his account of animal remains said to have been found in Mont-Perdu, vi. 322—general results quoted, ix. 75.

Lapeyrouse, the voyager, his observations on the Indians of South America, xiv. 341.

Laplace, traité de Mécanique Céleste, xi. 249—astronomy the first of the physical sciences, ib.—enumeration of the principal improvements made in the integral calculus, 250—the nature of the work, and the reasoning employed in it, 251—theory of motion explained in the first book, 255—problem of the Three Bodies, 256—steps by which mathematicians have been gradually conducted to the solution of it, 257—explains the acceleration of the moon, 260, 261—the inequalities of the primary planets, 262—theorem respecting the eccentricities of planets, 265—inquiry into the physical causes which determine the figure of the earth, and of other planets, 266—flux and reflux of the sea explained, 269—stability of its equilibrium proved, 271—question of the precession of equinoxes considered, ib.—cause of, discovered by Newton, and more fully explained by D'Alembert and others, 272—fuller development of the disturbances of planets, and of the lunar theory, 273—disturbances produced by the action of the secondary planets on one another, 274—the whole work an example, hitherto unknown, of a theory entirely complete, 277—conclusion from this view of the planetary system, that it is the effect of a wise design, 278—

hence a beautiful extension of the doctrine of final causes, not noticed by Laplace, 279—reflections on the small number of eminent mathematicians which Britain has produced of late, 280—cause of this deficiency to be sought in the public institutions of the country, 283.

Laplace, his rules and formulas served for the construction of some of the tables in Vince's astronomy, xiv. 65—result of his investigation into irregularities in the motions of Jupiter and Saturn, 72—disturbances of Uranus by Jupiter and Saturn, calculated according to his theory, 73.

— his system of the world, xv. 396—effects of the French Revolution on mathematical science, 397—view of the laws of motion, 401—weight and densities of the sun and planets, 403—remarks on the perturbation of the elliptic motion, 404—comets produce inequalities on the motion of the planets when they approach them, 406—probable consequences of the collision of a comet with the earth, 407—theory of the secondary planets, 408—secular equation of the moon, 409—remarks on the satellites of Jupiter and Saturn, 412—the theory of the earth's motion confirmed by the principle of gravitation, 413—remarks on his theory of capillary attraction, 416—in what respect he is superior to Euler, 425—conjecture, in explanation of some phenomena of sound, on chemical principles, 431—objections to his hypothesis, 432—his investigation respecting the attraction of a spheroid, xvii. 486—gave a general solution of barometric measurements, xx. 199.

Lapland, earlier notices concerning, xix. 318—Linnæus's tour in, called Lachesis Lapponica, ib.—excursion of Regnard and two other Frenchmen, 319—Knud Leem's work noticed, ib.—costume of Linnæus on commencing his tour, 320—burning forests in Lulean Lapland, 322—derivation of the name of the country, 325—the Lapland Alps, 326—climate and weather in the lower regions, 327—woods, why frequently set fire to, 328—mineral springs, 329—vegetables and flowers, 330—bear hunting, 331—zoology, 332—population, 333—stature and make, 334—nosology, 335—medical nostrums 336—habits of life, 337.

Laplanders, seen to be the aboriginal savages of that part of Europe now possessed by them, ii. 375—remarks of various writers respecting them, iii. 365.

La Plata, on the revenue of the viceroyalty of, ix. 173.

La Puce, fall of, in Canada, xii. 218.

Larceny, judgments in a case of, adduced to illustrate Sir Samuel Romilly's arguments respecting criminal law, xix. 395.

Largs, battle of, Mr Barry's mistake respecting the, viii. 100.

Laroche, M., an able naturalist, xv. 418.

La Rochefoucault, one of the few distinguished Royalists in the service of the new French dynasty, xiv. 229.

Larry, a character in Miss Edgeworth's tale of 'The Absentees,' xv. 420—interesting letter to his brother, 123.

Las Casas, his scheme to civilize the Indians, viii. 378—proposed to Cardinal Ximenes the establishment of an African slave trade, xii. 359—died in the Dominican Convent of St Domingo, xvii. 377.

Latent Heat, early the subject of Dr Black's thoughts, iii. 4—Dr Irvine on, viii. 138.

Lathmon, remarks on Macpherson's, vi. 444.

Latif Ali Khan, remarks on, x. 65.

Latin Language, the Italian, Spanish, and French, derived from the, iv. 152—its analogy with the Sanscrit, xiii. 374—remarks on the derivation of relative pronouns in, xiv. 138—difference between Roman and Oxonian, xiv. 435—too much time devoted to the acquirement of that language in England, xv. 41—utility of, considered, 44—superior to all modern languages, ib.—some remarkable analogies between, and Hindu, xviii. 345.

— *Classics*, most of them already sufficiently illustrated, xvii. 224.

— *Pœtry*, much neglected in Scotland, xx. 388—a knowledge of prosody not sufficient to give a just idea of versification, 389—place which the practice of making verses ought to hold in the business of a great school, 391.

Latitude, remarks on Rios's problem for finding it, viii. 454.

Latopolis visited by Denon, i. 338—342—Mr Hamilton on the great temple of, xviii. 439.

Latreille on the genera and families of insects, vi. 412—remarks on his experiments on ants, xx. 159.

Lauderdale, Lord, on public wealth, iv. 343—good consequences resulting from men of high rank turning their attention to literary pursuits, ib.—discussion on the elementary branches of political economy, 344—remarks on the evils that have arisen from the use of erroneous and theoretical language in political speculation, 345—abstract of the plan of his work, ib.—analysis of his doctrines, ib.—value of a commodity how estimated, 347—definition of national wealth, 348—his mistakes concerning the estimate of, illustrated, 351—353—on the fundamental errors of, 364—his opinion, that the sources of wealth are threefold, 365—the merit of his theory respecting capital appreciated, 368—on the use of machinery, 369—the justness and importance of discoveries in political economy discussed, 371—on the means of increasing wealth, ib.—denies the possibility of augmenting national opulence by any other than the means of its production, 372—production of commodities suited to the demand, 373—plan of paying off public debts by sinking funds, 374—contempt for Mr Pitt's scheme for this purpose, ib.—remarks on the style of his work, 376.

— his hints to manufacturers, vi. 283.

— on Indian affairs, xv. 255—character of the author as a writer and a statesman, 256—inquiry how far the Board of Control has answered the purposes of its institution, 257—list of states added to the British dominions in India since 1784, 258—arguments which might be urged for the pacific system, 261—for

the system of aggrandisement, 265—remarks on our commerce with India, 268—general view of the debts and revenues of the Company, 270—reflections on the state of affairs in India, 272—assertion of the India Committee of Correspondence, as quoted by him, respecting the monopoly of piece-goods, xvi. 33—debate on his motion upon the Orders in Council cited, as showing the defence set up by ministers for those Orders, xix. 307.

Laugier, M., analyzed the earthy envelop of the fossil bones in Germany, xviii. 226.

Laurá Matilda, imitated in the Rejected Addresses, xix. 442.

Lauricocha, mines of, in Peru, might be made as productive as those of Guanaxuato, according to Humboldt, xix. 189, 190.

Lava, Emmerling's remarks on, *id.* 310—water found in the interior cavities of, iv. 33—38—cavernous, in Iceland, xix. 434.

Lavas of Italy and Auvergne perfectly analogous, ix. 73.

Laval, General, his letter to the Commune of Paris in 1794, xiii. 429.

Lavater's physiognomy, Lichtenberg's dispute with Zimmerman on the subject of, iii. 346.

La Vallée, M., his voyage dans les départemens de la France, i. 91.

La Vendée, the chiefs of, attended by heroic females, xiv. 241—Beauchamp's history of the war of, recommended, 213.

Lavoisier, M., his unjust behaviour to Dr Black, iii. 23—objections to his doctrine concerning the extrication of light and heat, 34—his death much lamented, 216—his report cited concerning the stones said to fall from heaven, 389—chemical analysis of, 393—unacquainted with pure carbon, iv. 138—of what accused by the Revolutionary tribunal, xiv. 238—merits of his labours, xv. 18.

Law, Mr, his proposal for supplying Scotland with money, xvii. 368.

Law, public, authority of, neglected, after the treaty of Westphalia, ii. 3—influence of the study of law, iii. 44—reasons why it must always fall short of perfect justice, iv. 8—antiquity of a law, a presumption in its favour, 19—fictions of, merely a quaint method of expressing it, *ib.*—divisions of which it is susceptible, 20—civil and criminal, distinction between the, *ib.*—never resorted to between Quakers, x. 98.

Law of Interference, animadversions on the, and absurdity of, v. 97, 98, 99.

Law of Equilibrium, Maupertuis on the, vi. 50, 51.

Law of Nations, remarks on, as it regards neutrals, viii. 18—understood to regulate the judgments in our Prize Courts, xix. 309—Sir W. Scott's doctrine concerning, 310, 311.

Lawrence, General, his character as a soldier, ii. 186.

Laws, mode of obviating abuses of, v. 305—restrictive, which exclude certain men from political stations, are oppressive and impolitic, viii. 311—in what the goodness of, consists, according to Filangieri, ix. 357, 358—remarks on the promulgation of, xiv. 359—more important to know their defects than their excellences, xvii. 88.

- Laws* of this realm, how far they would be affected by French invasion, x. 2—the Orders in Council inconsistent with, xi. 488—remarks on the general theory and history of, 489—Sir S. Romilly on the criminal law, xix. 389.
- of France: code de la conscription, xiii. 427—d'instruction criminelle, xvii. 88—course of judicial proceeding according to the criminal code, 90—peculiarities in the French system stated, xvii. 103—reflections on the preliminary procedure, 104—comparison between the English and French code, 108.
- of China, Mr Barrow on, v. 283—Sir George Staunton on, xvi. 476.
- of Spain, relative to agriculture, numerous and hurtful, xiv. 25.
- Kepler's, the ground-work of modern astronomy, v. 443.
- accentual, of the dimeter, vi. 373—of the trimeter, ib.—of English accent and versification, 377.
- Lawsuits*, in Caracas, annual expense of, viii. 384.
- '*Lawyer's Farewell to his Muse*,' verses by Sir W. Blackstone, xi. 37.
- Lawyers*, their great influence in all political questions in Great Britain, ix. 361—men eminent as, not educated at public schools, xvi. 330.
- Lay of the Last Minstrel*, by Walter Scott, esq., vi. 1—short sketch of the story of, 3, 4.
- Layamon*, a writer of the reign of Henry II., wrote in Saxon, iv. 155.
- Lays*, origin and meaning of the word, xi. 134.
- Lazzarini*, on the poetry of, v. 47—the labour he bestowed on his sonnets, vi. 297.
- Lazzaro Moro*, remark on his theory of the earth, xix. 209.
- Leach*, an old word for a physician, xiv. 135.
- Leach*, Mr, his speech on the Regency question, xviii. 46.
- Lead*, on the reflecting powers of, vii. 73—analysis of the lead ore of Louisiana, xvii. 117.
- Leadhills*, feldspar of, vi. 235—and lead-veins, 236.
- Lead-Veins* of Wanlockhead, vi. 236.
- Leagues*, national, i. 368.
- Learned Boy*, The, a tale, by Crabbe, xx. 303.
- Learning*, once cultivated in Iceland, iii. 335—oftener an incubance than an aid to argument, xiii. 344—the facilities of acquiring, incalculably augmented by the Lancasterian plan, xvii. 58—extract from Bishop Horsley's sermons on the necessity of, to the due exercise of the ministry, xvii. 476—state of, in the time of Queen Elizabeth and James, and happy effects of the independent spirit of the first writers, xviii. 277—promoted, by the Reformation in Scotland, xx. 26.
- Leases*, expedient of, likely to mitigate the evils arising from primogeniture and entails, xiv. 29, 30.

Least action, remarks on the law of, xv. 426.

Leaves, of trees, experiments on the functions of, v. 92—chiefly prepare the sap for generating fruit, 94—Dr Smith on the formation and functions of, xv. 128.

Lebedoff, M., anecdote of, related by General Vallancey, ii. 124.

Lebon, a sans-culotte, instance of philosophy in, on the scaffold, xiv. 242.

Lebriza, Mr Jacob's account of the interior of the convent at, xviii. 132—a massacre at, 133.

Le Brun on the anatomy of painting, remarks on, viii. 365, 366.

Leckie, Mr G. F. on the foreign affairs of Great Britain, xiii. 186—thinks that ministers have mistaken the nature of the French revolution, 187—his account of the political condition of Sicily, 189—aristocratical abuses, 196—198—courts of justice, 200—education and character, of the Sicilian nobility 201—the picture of the country, applicable to a considerable part of Europe, 203—French influence in the government, ib.—scheme of the author for opposing a barrier to the power of France, 204.

— on the foreign affairs of Great Britain, for 1809, xiv. 442—character as a writer, 452—recommends a plan of insular conquest, 454.

— his essay on the practice of the British Government, xx. 315—this work a direct attack on the British Constitution, ib.—outline of his arguments, 317—his sentiments respecting the Whigs, 319—statement of his plan of reform, 320—his opinion that parliaments are useless institutions, 321—reflections on the nature and uses of monarchy, 322—justification of hereditary monarchy, 323—inquiry respecting the powers which ought to be vested in a sovereign, 324—checks to the sovereign authority in different stages of society, 326—remarks on the despotism of Morocco, 329—on feudal aristocracies, 330—on the relations between the governors and the governed, in commercial and enlightened times, ib.—the want of a proper organ to convey the sense of the people, the cause of the revolution in France, 331—a parliament indispensable in a country like Great Britain, 333—questions of Mr Leckie answered, first whether the King is to have no will of his own, 334—what is to become of the balance of the constitution if he is made a mere cypher, 335—how the office, if divested of all real power, can serve the purposes for which we prefer monarchy, 336—alleged inconsistencies and fluctuation of the public councils of free governments refuted, 341—reflections on parties and party discussions, 343—the interests of a free country never sacrificed to a vindictive desire to mortify a rival party, 344—summary of the advantages of free government, 345.

Le Clerc, remarks on his expedition to St Domingo, i. 221—on the events to which his expedition may lead, 222—230—patronized M. Depons, viii. 379.

Leining, public, three styles of, ix. 86.

- Le Dru*, cited respecting the commerce and population of the Spanish American colonies, xix. 196.
- Le Gentil*, M., brings astronomical tables from India, x. 456.
- Lee's* introduction to Botany characterized, xi. 73.
- Lee*, Mr. his experiment of lighting a dwellinghouse with gas, xii. 487.
- Leeds*, manufacturers of, admitted by Mr Spence to have suffered from the enemy's hostile decrees, xiv. 52.
- Leemius*, or Knud Leem, his work concerning Lapland commended, xix. 319.
- Lee Quee*, the earliest compiler of the Chinese penal code, xvi. 461.
- Ictakoo*, some account of, viii. 437.
- Leonard*, attack from, explained, vi. 306—success of this mode, 309, 310.
- Lefebvre*, Citizen, his observations on the Carpathian mountains in the Journal des Mines, viii. 85, 86.
- Lefebvre*, Marshal, his proclamation to the Conscripts in 1800, xiii. 490—his origin, 452—defeated by the Tyrolese, xviii. 399.
- Legal* tenders of coin, on the law respecting, vii. 27b.
- Legendre*, the republican, throws down Lajunais in the National Convention, v. 431—denounces Carnot, and is answered by Bourdon de l'Oise, xiv. 233.
- Legendre*, the mathematician, assists General Roy in his great trigonometrical operations, v. 37c—report of the Institute on his mathematical treatise, xv. 2—merit of his elements of geometry, 397—demonstrated that the ellipsoid is the only solid that can answer the conditions of equilibrium, xvii. 486—answer to Professor Leslie's objections to his argument on the subject of parallel lines, xx. 69.
- Legends*, monkish, more popular among the vulgar than in courts, xiii. 415.
- Legislation*, M. Neckar's view of, i. 346—qualifications of property, 387.
- principes de, par M. Bentham, iv. 1—coincidence of legislation and morality, iv. 8—M. Dumont's observations on the benefits conferred on the science of, by Mr Bentham's discoveries, 15—his discourse on the influence of time and place in questions of, 25, 26.
- Filangieri on the science of, ix. 35—devices of the legislators in the ancient republics, to secure the stability of their institutions, 36. See *Filangieri*.
- its nature and objects misapprehended by Warburton, xiii. 348.
- and *Agriculture*, Jovellanos on, xiv. 20—progress of the latter impeded by obstacles created by the former, 24.
- Penal*, Bexon, Code de la, xv. 86—criminal law of Europe hitherto defective, ib.—remarks of Blackstone on that subject, 89—exertions of the King of Bavaria to reform the admini-

- stration of justice, 90—objects of police, 91—attempts to trace the true limits between police and criminal judicature, 94—author's definition of civil law, 97—classification of those actions that can be the object of regulation, *ib.*—arrangement of crimes, 104—general reflection on punishments, &c. 107.
- Legislative Assembly of France*, dissolution of, v. 425.
- Legislative Assemblies*, of France, their *procès verbaux* recommended to historians of the French Revolution, xiv. 213.
- Legislative Body*, in France, subservient to the will of the Emperor, xiii. 454—members of, how chosen, xvii. 410—display of their functions, 411.
- Legislators*, Mr Bentham on the errors of, in being guided by some other principle than that of utility, 9—18.
- French, their division of penal offences, xvii. 91.
- Legislature*, English, in endeavouring to relieve the poor has aggravated their misery, xi. 101—influence of the Crown not chiefly exerted on, xiv. 286—propriety of a mixture of aristocratical and democratical influence in the different branches of, 300.
- of France, precipitation of, cannot admit of the same excuse with that of a speculative inquirer, vi. 140—when it may be said to be on the best footing, 146—considered as composed of adventurers, 147.
- Irish, in antient times, Mr Plowden's account of, v. 155.
- Le Grand*, humorous description of the country of Cocaigne, in his *Fabliaux*, xii. 465—establishes the French origin of Partenopex, xiii. 415.
- Le Grand D'Aussy*, notices the poems called *Bibles*, xiv. 131, *note*.
- Leguanda*, D. Ignacio Joseph de, a contributor to the *Mercurio Peruano*, ix. 434.
- Lehrbuch der Mineralogie*, von L. A. Emmerling, iii. 295.
- Leibnitz* on the doctrine of innate ideas, v. 319—on the monads of, vii. 182—question agitated between him and Newton, concerning the permanence of our system, now completely resolved, xiv. 80—improved the analytical art, xvii. 482.
- Leighlin and Perns*, diocese of, viii. 317.
- Lesseval*, a village in Switzerland, described by Lemaistre, viii. 261.
- Leith*, the inhabitants of, noted Calvinists, xvi. 464.
- Le Jeune*, his remark on the utility of the guillotine, xiv. 228.
- Leland*, Dr, his Demosthenes, quoted in illustration of the Macedonian constitution, xii. 494—objected to Warburton's notion of the eloquence of the evangelists, xiii. 358.
- Lemaistre's travels*, character of, viii. 254—reflections on viewing a church erected by Victor Amadeus, 256—visits the Capuchin convent at Vienna, *ib.*—remarks on the death of the late Queen of France, 257, 258—his description of Fernel, once the seat of Voltaire, 258, 259—his tour through Switzerland, 260, 261—

crosses the Alps to Turin, 262—his account of Rome, 263—his disqualifications for travelling, 264—presented to the Pope by a painter, 265—his visit to Cardinal York, 266—to the Bishop of Salin, *ib.*—account of Pompeii, *ib.*—remarks on the temple of Isis, *ib.*—description of a young lady taking the veil, 269—introduced to the Royal family at Naples, 270—to what class he belongs, 271.

Lemnos, Labyrinth of, vii. 452.

Lenses, Venturi's explanation of the colours of, examined, vi. 29.

Lent-fire, explanation of the term, xiv. 134.

Leo the Tenth, Mr Roscoe's life and pontificate of, vii. 336—on his birth and premature elevation to the rank of Cardinal, 337—on his first visit to Rome, *ib.*—revival of letters and the fine arts under, 355—account of his death, 357.

Leon, no popular enthusiasm in, according to Mr Frere, xiv. 252.

Leonora, Miss Edgeworth's novel of, viii. 207—story of, *ib.*

Leopold I., his wars in Hungary related by Mr Cox, xii. 194—*anecdote of*, from Prince Eugene, xvii. 44.

Leopold II., reluctant to engage in war against France, xii. 202.

L'Épée, Abbé de, devised some means of correspondence with persons born deaf and blind, xx. 470.

Lepchin, Mr, travelled through the Russian empire, iii. 147—his route, *ib.*

Lepelletier, his exclamation respecting the people on advising the recall of Necker, xiv. 217.

Lerwick, the capital of Zetland, some account of, xvii. 147.

Le Sage, G. L., Prevost's life and writings of, x. 137—birth and parentage, *ib.*—difficulties thrown in the way of his early studies by his father, 138—his attempt to discover whether the Author of Nature still observes the Sabbath, 139—the use which he made of Montfaucon's *Antiquité Expliquée*, 139, 140—his perusal of Luetetius, 140—studies the mathematics under Cramer, *ib.*—and philosophy under Calandrini, *ib.*—he studies medicine as a profession, *ib.*—is forced to relinquish this study, 141—his remarks on the state of the mathematical sciences in France, *ib.*—teaches mathematics, 142—natural obstructions to his studies, *ib.*—his writings, 143—his MSS., *ib.*—sketches of his intellectual character, 144—sketch of his theory of impulsion, 145—objections to this scheme, 148—is unjustly accused of irreligion, 150—his theory of final causes, 151, 152—account of his system for explaining the phenomena of gravitation, xiii. 112, 113.

Lesbos, the Isle of, visited by Olivier. i. 56.

Leslie, Mr, curious experiments of, iv. 400—on the leading discovery of, *ib.*—similarity between his work and that of Count Rumford, 400, 402—his modification of the air thermometer recommended, 404.

his inquiry into the nature of heat, vii. 63—his experimental inquiry on the agency of radiant heat, 74—sketch of his work, 74,

- 75—on the connexion between light and heat, 76—how the communication of heat and cold between distinct bodies through the air, is to be effected, *ib.*—how the process of refrigeration is accelerated by the motion of air and water, 79—leading proposition, that heat causes a vibration or pulse in the surrounding air, &c. 81—remarks on his theory of pulsation, 83–85—on his style and manner, 90.
- Leslie*, Mr., a candidate for the professorship of mathematics in Edinburgh, vii. 114, 115—is attacked by a religious conspiracy, 115, *et seq.*—his note on Hume's Essay on Necessary Connexion, 119—meeting of the ministers for the purpose of opposing his election, 120—is elected, 121.
- extract from his work on heat, relative to the capacity of gases, xv. 149—his explanation of the phenomenon of radiated heat, elucidated by La Place's conjecture respecting the transmission of sound, 434—photometer and hygrometer invented by him, xvi. 240.
- his elements of geometry, &c. xx. 79—inquiry whether a variety of elementary treatises, or one standard book, will best promote the study of that science, *ib.*—general contents of the work, 81—definitions of what he calls principles, examined, *ib.* 82—improvements introduced by him in the definition of a square, &c. 84—his charge of mysticism against the Greeks ill founded, 85—remarks on the foundation of geometrical reasoning, 85—one of the chief difficulties in elementary geometry found in the doctrine of parallel lines, 87—his objections to Le Gendre's method on this subject, answered, 89—his own method of treating the doctrine examined, 91—his objections to the definition of Euclid on this subject, refuted, 92, 93—remarks on the style of the present work, 96—contents of the appendix, 97—abstract of the sections on geometrical analysis, 98.
- Leslie*, the Rev. Mr., of Darkland, anecdote communicated by him respecting James Mitchell, a boy born blind and deaf, xx. 465, *note.*
- L'Espinasse*, Madlle. de, Marmontel's character of, vii. 375.
- letters of, xv. 458—some account of her life, *ib.*—causes of the superiority of French to English society, 459–461—Marmontel's character of her, questionable, 479—strange inconsistency of her conduct, 480—specimens of her epistolary style, 481.
- Lessing's* Nathan the Wise, viii. 148—a specimen of the true German taste, 148, 149—extracts from, 151–154.
- Letter* to William Wilberforce on the slave-trade, viii. 358.
- to the Hon. Charles James Fox on the colonies of Guiana, ix. 458.
- by an American, on the genius and disposition of the French government, xvi. 1.
- Letters* written by the late Earl of Chatham to his nephew, iv. 377

—derive their whole interest from the character of their author, 378.

Letters of Dr Beattie, remarks on, x. 172–183, *et seq.*

— of Mrs Elizabeth Montagu, xv. 75—general character of the work, 76—extracts written, at the age of fourteen, 79—remarks on life and manners, 80—reflections on death, 81—on society at Bath, 82—on military beaux, *ib.* 83—description of the furniture of an old mansion, 83—of a sea captain, 84—picture of a country family, *ib.*—Sir Philip Sidney's *Arcadia*, 85—remarks on the effects of Sir Robert Walpole's downfall, *ib.*

— of Sir Ralph Sadler, xvi. 447.

— of the Marquise du Delfand, xvii. 290. See *Delfand*.

Letti, her cruel treatment of the Princess of Bareith, xx. 261.

Lettres Persannes, praised by Voltaire, xiv. 120.

Lettsom, Dr, a defender of vaccination, ix. 37, 38.

Leu Lee, the Chinese penal code, translated by Sir George Staunton, xvi. 476. See *China*: Staunton.

Leucite, frequently found in lavas, iv. 40—remarks on the formation of, ix. 71—the hills of Roca-di-Papa and Monte-Cavo, said to be composed of, 72.

Leuwenhoeck, author of the theory of animalcula in generation, xi. 81.

Levant, remarks on the English trade in the, viii. 40—notices by Mr Macgill concerning, useful to mercantile people, xii. 319.

Levé, a bulwark on the banks of the Loire. account of, iii. 99.

Lexce, King's, Warburton's joke at one, xiii. 363.

Levees, of General Washington, offensive to some of the Americans, xiii. 167.

Levellers, prophecy concerning, ii. 518, 519.

L'Evesque, extract from his history of the Roman Republic, xiii. 457, *note*.

Levies, Portuguese, description of, by Mr Semple, xv. 385.

Lewes Islands, temperature of the water near, ii. 349.

Lewis, M. G., his Alfonso, story of, i. 314—extracts from, 315—general remarks on, 316—imitation of his poetry in the *Rejected Addresses*, xx. 445.

Lewis, island of, description of a remarkable Druidical circle on the banks of Loch Roag in, viii. 96—of one of those ancient round buildings, called Picts-houses, in the parish of Lochs, 97.

Lezel, the pupil of Euler, solves the celebrated problem of Pappus, vi. 172.

Lexicography, its rank in literature, ii. 308.

Lexington, the chief town of the Western States of America, Michaux's account of, vii. 159—literature of, *ib.*—battle of, disposition of the Americans at that time, xiii. 154—description of the town, xv. 450—described by Mr Ashe, *ib.*

Leyden, Dr, his Sonnet on Sabbath Morn, quoted, v. 439.

Leyden, Dr. on the language and literature of the Indo-Chinese nations, xvi. 390—language an indelible monument of the origin of a nation, *ib.*—how the inhabitants of the Islands in the Indian ocean differ, 391—remarks on the language of the Batta, 392—language of the continental nations from India to China, 394.

L'Huilier, solves the general problem, 'to describe a polygon in a circle,' vi. 172—has given an excellent demonstration of the Binomial theorem, xx. 431.

'*Libell* of English Policie,' referred to, x. 429.

Libel, the law of, in England, uncertain, xviii. 100—sentiments of Mr Hume on the subject, 101—great danger to be apprehended from the power of punishing for, 104—inquiry how far it is libellous to abuse ministers, 111—question of the publication of, as fixing responsibility on the publisher, xix. 348—extract from Lord Erskine's speech for Cuthell on the subject, 351.

Liberty, how the love of it was engendered in the French, i. 8—the use of, can only be learnt by experience, 394—the speculations of Dr Reid respecting, thought to be vulnerable, iii. 284—English, how limited, according to Mr V. D. C., vi. 328—American, vii. 33—personal, its security would be lost by a French conquest of this country, x. 2—its cause favoured by the contest in Spain, xiii. 220—best guarded by the spirit of the people, xiv. 305—the abuses of, regarded in this country as worse than the evils of despotism, xvi. 337—remarks on the progress of, in England, 422—the spirit of the people its chief bulwark, xvii. 278—the number of its votaries comparatively few, 415—circumstances unfavourable to liberty attending the diffusion of knowledge, 416—power of the press in promoting freedom investigated, *ib.*—advantages of, and of despotism compared, 423—the loss of, chiefly to be dreaded from secret machination, xviii. 108—how to be best preserved, 109—reflections on the connexion between civil and religious liberty, xx. 28—danger arising to, from the continuance of the war, 222—absolute, incompatible with the existence of civil society, 323—remarks on the real foundation of, in this country, 413.

Liberty of the Press, extract from Mr Mackintosh's speech for Peltier on its importance, ii. 478—Lord Erskine's speeches on, xvi. 102–117.; xix. 339.

Libes, Professor, his discussion of a thunder-storm ingenious, vi. 414.

License system, inconsistent with the favourite apology for the Orders in Council, that they were measures of retaliation, xx. 238.

Lichen Rochella, a small weed which grows on the rocks in Teneriffe, ix. 4.

Lichtenberg, Professor, his anecdote of the Parisian chemists, iii. 22—his posthumous works, 343—some account of him, 346—general view of his literary labours, 346; 347—on his dispute with Zimmermann respecting Lavater's physiognomy, 345—curious ex-

- tract from his work respecting the men of genius in Germany. 348—on education, 350—his views of classical learning, 351—of the philosophy of Kant, 352.
- Lichtenstein*, Prince John of, some account of his conduct at Aspern, xviii. 395.
- Lidhurst*, a character in Miss Edgeworth's tale of *Vivian*, xx. 106.
- Life*, periods of, most liable to insanity, ii. 166, 167—a religious life, the only way to happiness, iv. 191—compared to a journey, viii. 108—observations on, xv. 80—are the changes produced on atmospheric air, by animals and vegetables necessary to it? xix. 61.
- Life, fashionable*, tales of, by Miss Edgeworth, xx. 100.
- Light*, Wood on the nature of, i. 159—Bakerian lecture on, 451—properties of, iv. 125—remark on Newton's treatise of, vi. 21—Venturi's treatise on the reflexion and transmission of, 22, 23—on the rays of, 25—different appearances exhibited by Newton's experiments on, 26, 27—on the action of bodies upon, 28—certain intermediate rays of, pass sooner than others into each body, 32—heterogeneous, causes of separation of the colorific rays of, 35—is reflected at an angle, always equal to the angle of incidence, 51—phosphoric, which certain stones give when rubbed with a brass pin or feather, 91—development of, greatly assisted by the application of heat, 93—Mr Leslie on the nature of, vii. 86—analogy it is supposed to have to the gravific atoms of Le Sage, x. 149—aberration of, an equation set down in Vince's tables for, xiv. 68—velocity of, how discovered, 75—effects of, on vegetables, xv. 129—extract on the subject of, from Delille's *Trois Regnes de la Nature*, 357—Laplace on its motion through diaphanous bodies, 422—cause of double refraction, ib.—Malus on a property of reflected light, 426—the repulsive forces which act upon light, ib.—experiments in proof of its materiality, 428—contributes to the development of colours in vegetables; and how, according to Mr Ellis, xix. 60.
- Light and Heat Company*, their application for a charter, xiii. 482—extract from their report, 485.
- Lights used as signals in the trigonometrical survey*, v. 376–378.
- Lightfoot's Flora Scotica*, when published, vi. 81.
- Ligne*, Prince de, lettres &c. du, xiv. 107—his character as a writer, ib.—attends the Emperor Joseph in his visit to Frederic in his camp at Neustadt, 108—traits in the character of the latter, 109—attends the Empress Catherine to the Crimea in 1807, 110—her court, ib.—her magnificent embarkation at Kiou, ib.—amusements of the imperial personages, 112—specimen of their political conversation, 113—degraded situation of the Russian peasantry, ib.—characteristics of the Asiatic tribes, 114—Moscow, ib.—Potemkin, 115—Joseph II., 116—the writer's notions of politics, 117—specimens of witty and finely-turned adulation in his letters, 118—of the maxims and reflections, 119—extracts from a

- conversation with Voltaire, 120—his character of the Russians, xviii. 249.
- Lignumvitæ*, the bark of that tree used for soap, xvii. 374.
- Lilium bulbiferum*, number of apertures in a certain space of one leaf, xi. 79.
- Lima*, the capital of Peru, account of the population of, ix. 174—climate at, 443—coinage of, 447–448—exports from, to Spain, 455—remarkable instance of longevity at, xvi. 65—the distribution of property more equal in that city, than in any other in New Spain, 99.
- Lime*, considered as an anticontagious agent, i. 244—Mr Werner on the phosphate of, iii. 301—effects of the galvanic battery on, xiii. 463—the phosphates and oxalate of, ingredients in certain calculi, xvii. 160.
- Lime*, why sometimes used to signify glue, xiv. 135.
- Lime-quarry* at Hill-house near Linlithgow, ix. 69–74.
- Limestone*, garnets exist in that of the Pyrenees, iii. 305—how the consolidations of, may be produced, ix. 30.
- Limestone Strata*, around Paris, described, xx. 373.
- Limerick*, diocese of, viii. 317—house of industry at, x. 52—treaty of, satisfactory to the Catholics, xiii. 79.
- Lindsay*, Sir David, his works held by the Scottish peasantry in higher estimation than the Bible, iii. 198.
- Line*, straight, definition of, by Professor Leslie, xx. 82—by M. da Cunha, 427.
- Lines*, parallel, difficult propositions in the doctrine of, xx. 87—how treated by M. da Cunha, 427.
- Lingham*, E. J. esq., on the Portuguese emigration, xii. 246.
- Linhares*, Count de, minister to the Prince Regent of Portugal, a friend to Mr Mawe, xx. 309.
- Liniers*, and other adherents of Spain, shot at Cordova, xix. 173.
- Linnaean* system of botany, on what founded, xi. 74—its nomenclature objected to, by some, 76.
- Linnaeus* compared with Ray, vi. 80—nomenclature of, followed by the French botanists, vii. 105—Pulteney's general view of his writings, viii. 422—cured of the gout by eating strawberries, 426—account of the systems of botanists subsequent to, 427—diary of, ib.—his faithfulness when writing about himself, 430—some account of his early life, 430, 431—his improvements in pathology, 431—his egotism, 432—sexual system of, x. 373—defects in his system remedied by different botanists, 314—additions, &c. made to his system since his time, 316—to what his method owes its success, 313 (see *Botany* and *Willdenow*)—his opinion respecting the impregnation of the queen-bee verified by the experiments of M. Huber, xi. 322—his assertion respecting the antennæ of the different kinds of bees corrected, 329—utility of his arrangement vindicated, xv. 134—generic characters reckoned by him of three kinds, ib.—fanciful analogy drawn by him between the character of some botanists and the plants named after them, 136—explana-

- tion of his artificial system, xv. 136—illustrations of the Linnæan classes, 137.
- Linnæus*, his *Lachesis Lapponica*, published by Dr J. E. Smith, xix. 317—his equipment and costume on commencing his tour, 321—escapes out of a burning forest in Lulea Lapland, 322—his proneness to classification, 323—remarks on the climate, 327—crude geological remarks, 329—botanical remarks, 330—zoological items, 331—birds and fishes, 332—character and habits of the inhabitants, 334—boorishness of their manners, 337.
- Lipari*, volcanic glass of, v. 76.
- Lipsii*, monita et exempla politica, facts in, affording foundation for the plot of *Measure for Measure*, xii. 460.
- Lisbon*, Court of, remark on its emigration, xii. 252—the merchants of, and those of Oporto, formerly monopolized the trade of Brazil, 256—remark on the advance of our troops from, (1809) xiv. 263—Mr Semple's description of the Portuguese levies at, xv. 385—dreadful state of that city after its evacuation by the French, 386—the police of, much bettered by the French, 388—view of, described by Lord Byron in his *Childe Harold*, xix. 469.
- Lisle*, Roné de, his explanation of the theory of crystalline forms, iii. 44.
- Literary and Philosophical Society of Manchester*, Vol. V. Part II., ii. 192.
- Literary fashion*, vicissitudes of, iii. 345.
- Literary imposture*, Chatterton's strange rage for, exemplified, iv. 224.
- Literature of the Burmans*, i. 30—of the Turks, 52—of the Danes, ii. 288—307—a trade in Germany, 329— cursory observations on that of America, ii. 447—English, much relished by the Germans, iii. 345—early, of Ireland, v. 157—of China, 276—277—Indian, 289—obstacles to the progress of Asiatic, ib.—Sanskrit, 291—American, x. 114, 115—of Ireland, Mr Gordon on the, 117—reason of the deficiency of the Americans in, xv. 21—of Persia, xiv. 328—progress of, in France, xv. 1—state of, in Modern Greece, xvi. 56—remarks on that of the Chinese, 479—inquiry how far the system of public schools is favourable to the acquisition of, 331—of the Malays, 391—degrees in, how and to whom granted in China, 491—modern writers generally too diffuse and voluminous, xvii. 436—high character of English, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, xviii. 278—style of writing changed by the civil wars, ib.—French taste introduced at the Restoration, its effects, 279—general character of our chief poets since that period, 280—283—state of, in Nepal, 434.
- Liturgy*, recommended by Professor Marsh to be taught in schools, xix. 26.
- Liverpool*, Mr Clarkson's toilsome adventures at, for the abolition of the slave-trade, xii. 369— anecdote respecting the liberation of some slaves by Mr Roscoe, at, xvi. 446—estimated expenses of elections at, stated, xx. 137.

Liverpool Dispensary, periodical increase of fevers noted, from the number of patients admitted there, xii. 37.

Liverpool Petitions against the Orders in Council, evidence in support of, proved the non-execution of the Berlin decree, xii. 228.

Liverpool, Charles, Earl of, his treatise on the coins of the realm, vii. 265—one of the Privy Council, appointed in 1798 to consider the state of the coins, *ib.*—on the particulars of the royal prerogative relative to coinage, 267—general principles of, examined, 276—his opinion that gold coin is become, in this country, the measure of property, 277, 279—on the laws respecting legal tenders, 278—plan for reforming the monetary system, 283—for preventing the too frequent recoinage of our specie, 287—his sentiments respecting the reform of the coinage, 288—arguments upon paper currency, 287, 288—objections to several of his positions, 288, 289—of opinion that the disfranchisement of the smallest borough would destroy the constitution, xvii. 425.

Livery-meal, meal given in part of wages, xiv. 145.

Livery-servants, of ancient times, note on, by Mr Dounce, xii. 462.

Livy, contradicted by Dr Gillics, xi. 43—his merits depreciated by Dr Stewart, 423.

Llandaff, (Bishop of) Dr Watson, on the national debt, iii. 469—trial of Mr Cuthell for publishing Gilbert Wakefield's answer to his pamphlet on the subject of invasion, xix. 346.

Llanos, description of the deserts so called in South America, xvi. 241.

Llanthoni, abbey of, Giraldus Cambrensis's description of, viii. 407—origin of the name, *ib.*

Lloyd, General, his assertion respecting the subjugation of America, xiii. 159.

Lloyd, Mr, his remark on Sir Ralph Sadler, xvi. 451.

Llywarch Hen, a celebrated Welsh poet, iv. 439.

Loaf, derivation of the word, xiv. 134.

Loan to the East India Company, hint of the necessity of one how treated at first, xix. 243—one of 2,400,000*l.* granted to the Company, *ib.*

Loan Contractors, why averse to the termination of war, ix. 461.

Loango, on the western coast of Africa, slavery of, viii. 441.

Loans raised in England for the Irish service, consequence of, vi. 286–288.

Loans, the system of, improved by Mr Pitt, xvii. 193—a source of influence, 199—one burthen which would be taken off by peace, xx. 224.

Lobeyra, Vasco, his *Amadis de Gaul*, iii. 109—inquiry whether he was the original author, 110—abstract of the story, 127.

Lobsters, remarkable ones mentioned by Mr Janson, x. 105.

Local Militia, Lord Selkirk's proposal of a, for the defence of the country, xii. 423.

Lochalsh, round buildings called Pict-houses in, viii. 96.

Lochinvar, song of, in *Marmion*, xii. 20.

Loch-Katrine, the scene of Mr Scott's *Lady of the Lake*, xvi. 274—general sketch of its scenery, 283—more minute view of, in a summer dawn, 284.

Loch Rong, in the island of Lewis, druidical circles still remaining in, viii. 96.

Locke, cited on the doctrine of ideas, v. 319—his definition of matter controverted, vii. 169—his error in thinking that morality is capable of demonstration, xii. 203—whence much of it has arisen, 204—reflection of Mr Fox on his expulsion from Oxford, 291—unfavourable to the English system of education, xv. 42—the cause of British freedom much indebted to him, xvi. 420—of opinion, that the disturbances on account of religion have not been the consequence of a diversity of opinions. But of the refusal of toleration, 428—favourable to Catholic emancipation, xvii. 26—radical defects of his theory of mind, 149.

Look-up houses, regulations respecting, xiii. 183—number of, in London and Middlesex, 184.

Locrians, their manner of treating the proposer of a new law, ix. 358.

Locrians of Amphissa, their violation of the consecrated ground occasioned the second sacred war, xii. 567.

Locusts, in Turkey, storks the best defence against, xii. 327.

Lodbrog Regnar, remark on the famous death-song of, ix. 212.

Logan, or rocking stones, not the work of art, iv. 397.

Logarithms, Keil's dissertation on, iv. 271—deductions from the theory of, xii. 315—importance of that invention, xvii. 124.

Loge, meaning of the term, xi. 135.

Logic, inductive, its foundation, vii. 132—imaginary, considered with reference to imaginary arithmetic, xii. 314.

Logic, Parliamentary, essay on, by the Right Honourable W. G. Hamilton, xv. 164—no such thing as an art of reasoning or speaking, 168—specimen of Mr Hamilton's maxims, 171-174.

London, commerce of, i. 187.

London, Royal Society of, iii. 327.

London authors, checks to their vanity, ix. 147.

London, viewed from the top of St Paul's, x. 375.

London petitions against the Orders in Council, evidence in support of, proved the non-execution of the Berlin decree, xii. 233.

London, contrasted with Paris, as the capital of a country, xii. 373—exposed to danger in case of invasion, xii. 425—improvidence of allowing the whole of our military stores to be deposited in a situation so liable to attack, 425—import of sugar into, at various periods, xiii. 390—shameful violation of the slave trade abolition acts, discovered in the port of, xv. 432—remarks relative to the exchange between, and Jamaica, xviii. 453—evils arising in, from

- the right of non-residents to vote at elections, xx. 131—the country about, an excellent subject for a survey like that made by Cuvier at Paris, xx. 384.
- Long*, Mr, remarks by Mr Wilberforce, on his portrait of the negro character, x. 201.
- Long Island*, of Scotland, strong spirit of emigration in, vii. 193.
- Longevity* of the Peruvians and Creoles, ix. 441.
- essay on, by Sir John Sinclair, ii. 211.
- Sir J. Sinclair's view of the principles of, xi. 195.
- a remarkable instance of, at Lima, xvi. 65—instances of, in Lapland, xix. 335.
- Loughope Harbour*, remarks on, viii. 91.
- Longinus*, cited in Gaisford's *Hephæstion*, xvii. 387.
- Longitude* of Greenwich and Paris, difference of, v. 379.
- on the problem of ascertaining that of a ship at sea by lunar observation, viii. 451.
- Loom*, and *Plough*, on the alternate use of, in Bengal, x. 35.
- Lope de Vega*, Lord Holland's life of, ix. 224—high reputation which he attained, 226—prodigious number of his writings, 227—comparison of, with those of his contemporaries, Shakspeare and Fletcher, 233—a valuable fragment from Jovellanos, in the appendix to, xiv. 39.
- Lora*, battle of, MacPherson's account of the, vi. 439.
- Lord's Supper*, Sacrament of, passage from Mr Morehead's discourse on, xiv. 93.
- Lords*, House of, remarks on the report of the committee, relative to the administration of justice in Scotland, ix. 462—remarks on their right to provide a substitute for the king, xviii. 49—speech of the Duke of Sussex on the Catholic Question, xx. 51.
- Loretto*, Mr Macgill's visit to, and remarks on Bonaparte's robbery of the Virgin, xii. 322.
- Losel*, meaning of the term, xiv. 135.
- Lottery tickets*, demonstrably a losing speculation, xi. 153—mischief produced by lotteries in France, xvi. 9.
- Loughborough*, Lord, his mild sentence in a case of larceny, contrasted with the judgment of Justice Gould on an accomplice in the same crime, xix. 395.
- Louis XIII.*, of France, how duped into a sanction of the slave-trade, xii. 359.
- Louis XIV.* first introduced standing armies, ii. 6—anecdote of, ii. 399—remarks of Frederic the Great, on him and his Court, xiv. 108—canonized by Barry in his picture of Elysium, xvi. 322—overrated as a patron of the arts and literature, 323—religious persecution in his reign, xvi. 417—personal pique against, the cause of Prince Eugene leaving France, xvii. 41—his death regretted by Prince Eugene, 52—reflections on his misfortunes and government, 54—Mr Fox's assertions respecting his correspondence with James II. vindicated, xviii. 336.

- Louis XV.*, parties in the Court of, xiv. 393—remonstrance to, on the prevalence of protestantism, xvi. 417—all English letters opened in the latter part of his reign, 291.
- Louis XVI.*, his character, i. 125—Danton's project for saving his life, 126—Miss Williams's correspondence of, iii. 211—letters to Malcsherbes, 217—his description of M. Turgôt, the French minister, 219—eulogium on his character, 224—death of, v. 429—his character and disposition, the chief cause of the revolution in France, vi. 151—description of his triumphant procession from the hall of the Assembly to the palace, 159—remark of Joseph II. on his convocation of the States-general, xiv. 113—comparison of his trial and execution with that of Charles I. 500—Mr Fox falsely accused of vindicating his murderers, xviii. 328.
- Louis XVIII.* (Count de Provence), permitted by the Venetian government to reside at Verona, xii. 381—retired from thence in the month when the French entered the Venetian territories, ib.
- Louisiana*, voyage to, by Citizen Baudry de Lasières, iii. 81—analysis of the lead ore found in that country, xii. 117.
- Lounges* of the Athenian people, sums of money lavished in, xii. 489.
- Louvain*, answer of the university at, abjuring the doctrine of Catholics not keeping faith with heretics, xvii. 15.
- Louvois*, plan of universal conquest attributed to him, but with more truth to the Directory, xiii. 430.
- L'Ouverture, Toussaint*, remarks on, viii. 55, 58—some account of, 63.
- Louvet's* novel of Faublas, quoted, vi. 189.
- Louvre* edition of Joinville, from a MS. in the Royal library, xiii. 472—Mr Johnes to blame for not using it in his translation, 474.
- Love*, an argument for the immortality of the soul, iii. 95—Mr M. Good's dissertation on, as described by various poets, x. 233—innocent, beautiful picture of, by Crabbe, xvi. 40—allusion to the source of, xvii. 263.
- Love's Labour's Lost*, Mr Douce and others on an expression in that play, xii. 454.
- Love Letters*, character of Lady Montagu's, ii. 508—extracts from those of John Knox, xx. 12.
- Love Song* of Harold the Valiant, ix. 213.
- one considered by Warton the earliest in the English language, cited in explanation of the word *mensiful*, xiv. 136.
- Love Songs* of Anacreon, remarks on, ii. 468.
- Lover's Journey*, the, a tale, by Crabbe, xx. 291—interesting extracts, 292—picture of a fen, 293—description of a group of gypsies, ib.
- Love, Mr.*, his inquiry into the state of the British West Indies, xi. 151.
- Lower Orders*, circumstances which have depressed their character and manners in modern times, xviii. 486.

- Lowlanders*, antipathy of the, and the Highlanders, in antient times, xvii. 491.
- Low Life*, a scene descriptive of, by Miss Edgeworth, xiv. 383.
- Lowth*, Dr, Warburton's abuse of, xiii. 358—his opinion respecting the materials and structure of the wall of Babylon, xvi. 316.
- Loyal Irishman's* cursory reflections, &c. on the Catholic claims, x. 121—character of his book, 131.
- Loyalty*, test of, proposed to the officers of native army of India, xvi. 407.
- Lucas*, Paul, remarks on, vii. 445.
- Lucian*, extract from his dialogue between the shades of Alexander and Diogenes, 485.
- Lucilio and Fausila*, story of, vi. 57. *et seq.*
- Lucilla*, a character in Mrs More's *Cædara*, xiv. 116.
- Lucretia Borgia*, strictures on Mr Roscoe's vindication of, vii. 342, 343.
- Lucretius*, de rerum natura. Mr Mason Good's translation of, x. 217—its poetical merits, 221—the perusal of Lucretius gave the whole colour and complexion to Le Sage's speculations, x. 140—a fine passage from, translated by Mr Hodgson, vii. 60.
- Ludlum*, Governor, his interesting account of the tribe of Kroomen, xx. 68—71—account of the effects produced in Africa by the abolition of the slave trade, 501.
- Ludlow*, his insinuation respecting Charles II.'s fondness for his sister, unfounded, according to Mr Fox, xii. 293.
- Ludovico Sforza*, remarks on Mr Roscoe's account of the death of, vii. 349.
- Luft*, derivation of the word, xiv. 135.
- Lugol*, tried for extortion from transcripts, his melancholy case, xiii. 436, *note*.
- Lulcan Lapland*, Linnaeus's description of a conflagration of the forests in, xix. 322.
- Luminaries*, celestial, appearance of, in the West Indies, striking to an European, ix. 307.
- Lunar Equations*, formula from which they are computed, given by Mr Vince, xiv. 79.
- Lunatic Hospitals*, practice in such institutions, ii. 161—the internal police and government, 170.
- Luneville*, on the encroachments made by France since the peace of, ix. 263, 267.
- Lung*, Kica, extract from an edict issued by him, xvi. 462.
- Lungs*, changes of atmospheric air on passing through the, xix. 43—vital principle to be considered, 51—result of trials with nitrous oxide and atmospheric air, ib.
- Lupercio Leonardo de Argensola*, passage from, vi. 291.
- Lupton's Sigala*, a story in, similar to that of Measure for Measure, xii. 461.
- Lustanica Helix*, respiration of, v. 367.

- Luther*, character of, by Mr Roscoe, vii. 354—his *discoveries*, to what amounting, xvii. 187.
- Lutheran* Princes in Germany, their short-sighted politics during the reigns of Maximilian II. and Rodolph II. xii. 192—their encroachments on the ecclesiastical states, 193.
- Luxury*, whether the ruin of civilization, vi. 477—great increase of, in this country, its effect on the character of the people, xii. 275.
- Lyceums*, French, military exercise taught in, xiii. 449.
- Lycurgus*, the orator of the war-party at Athens, impeaches *Lysicles*, xii. 510.
- Lygia*, when subject to Egypt, xi. 60.
- Lydgate*, extract from his book of *Troy*, iv. 158.
- Lyric Poems*, Mercer's, vii. 471.
- Lyrics*, English, by William Smyth, viii. 154.
- Lysicles*, the Athenian commander at Chersones, impeached by *Lycurgus*, xii. 510—Diodorus the only author quoted by Mr Milford respecting this affair, 510.
- Lysicrates*, monument of, how constructed, vii. 148.
- Mably*, M., effects of his political theory, i. 11—some account of his observations on the history of France, vi. 218.
- Macartney*, Lord, Barrow's life of, xi. 289—his birth and education, 291—appointed envoy to the Court of St Petersburg, ib.—secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 291—made governor of Grenada, ib.—taken prisoner by Count d'Estaing, and carried to France, 295—appointed governor of Madras, 296—his integrity in that office, 297—a successor being appointed, he retires to Calcutta, 301—declines the appointment of Governor-general of Bengal, 302—returns to England, 303—sent ambassador to China, 305—made governor of the Cape of Good Hope, 306—his return to England, ib.—and death, 307—Extracts from his unpublished writings—character of the Russian nobility, 308—observations on his historical sketch of Ireland, 310—his account of the court ceremonies of the Chinese, 311—his presentation to the Emperor, 314—extortion of the Chinese administration, 316—cultivation of the useful arts discouraged among the people, 318.
- Macartney*, Mr. his classification of animals (in Dr Rees's Cyclop.) adopted, xix. 54, *note*.
- Macaulay*, Mr. first secretary of the African Institution, xv. 498—instrumental in the condemnation of a London ship discovered to be engaged in the slave trade, xvi. 433—tribute to his merits as secretary of the African Institution, xx. 58.
- Macbeth*, a scene in, an instance of the sublime in Shakespeare, xii. 69—remarks on a contested passage in, respecting the 'way of life,' 109—a metaphor in, discussed by Mr Douce, 457.
- Maccabees*, second book of, a work of small credit, xi. 52.
- MacClarty*, Mrs. a character in the Cottagers of Glenburnie, xii. 403.

McCrie, Rev. Thomas, his life of John Knox, xx. 1—sketch of the state of religion in Scotland before the Reformation, 5—remarks on Mr Hume's charge against the reformers for rudeness to Queen Mary, 18—scene between that Princess and Knox, 20—remarks on the alleged violence with which the Revolution was conducted, 23—close union of civil and ecclesiastical tyranny, 27—style and diction of the author, 29.

MacCulloch, Dr, his geological account of Guernsey, and other islands, xix. 210.

Macdiarmid's Inquiry into the System of National Defence, viii. 291—character of his work, 292—exposition of his plan, 293—on the agriculture of Britain, 295—on the progress of commerce and manufactures in, 296—on the obstruction to the prosperity of Britain, *ib.* 297—on what his views of foreign policy are founded, 299—his opinion, that a nation is rendered warlike by peace, and effeminate by war, 300—his remarks concerning Mahomet, 301—observations on military force, *ib.*

Macdonald, Mr Angus, on manufactures, iv. 70.

MacDougal, Lord of Lorn, anecdote of, vi. 430.

Macdowall, General, never consulted by Sir George Barlow respecting Col. Munro's report on the Indian army, xvi. 401—order issued by him reprimanding Col. Munro, 403—its consequences, 404.

Macedon, its extent and effective power, xi. 60—its obstinate and brave resistance to Rome, 61—silent development of the energies of that kingdom prior to the reign of Philip, xii. 491—sketch of its constitution, 492—alliance of Philip with the Athenians—war against the Olynthian confederacy, 496.

Macedonian army, its numbers and strength, xi. 56.

Macedonians, their mode of arranging their troops in battle, v. 471.

————— modern, now Albanians, some account of, by Sonnini, i. 286.

Macgill, T., travels in Turkey, Italy, and Russia, xii. 318—inferiority of his work to that of Mr Semple, 319—remarks on Venice, 320—one of its characteristics, 322—Italian horse-racing, 323—Scio, 324—Smyrna, *ib.*—its commerce and population, 325—precautions used by Christians against the plague, 326—curious particulars relative to the Stork, 327—ruins of Ephesus, 328—visit to the seraglio at Constantinople, 329—presentation to the Grand Scignor, 330—Taganrock and Odessa, 331—account of the dust at the former place, 332—the author unsuccessful in his vindication of the Turkish character, 333—improvements introduced among the Turks by Selim III. 334.

Machiavel, remarks that every revolution contains the seeds of another, and scatters them behind it, vi. 66—his remark on undisciplined troops, xiii. 160—his maxim for the regulation of new governments, 427—his remark on the policy of the Romans, 430—observation on their civil wars after the time of Julius Cæsar, 451—a remark of his on freedom and slavery, xiv. 211.

Machinery, use of, in supplanting labour, according to Lord Lauderdale, iv. 369—comparison between the effects of subdivision of labour and, 371.

Mackenzie, the late Mr, his survey of the Orkneys, cited, viii. 89.

Mackenzie, Alexander, his voyages to the Frozen and Pacific Oceans, i. 141—narrative of a misadventure, 152—escapes being killed by an Indian, 156—importance of his geographical discoveries not very great, 157.

Mackenzie, Henry, esq., his account of the proceedings of the Highland Society, iv. 63—his essay on the herrings and herring fishery of Scotland, 72—on the natural history of the salmon, ib.—his report of the Committee of the Highland Society of Scotland on the poems of Ossian, vi. 429.

Mackenzie, Captain, on some antiquities on the west and south coasts of Ceylon, i. 38.

Mackenzie, Colonel, has devoted a great part of his life and fortune, to the collecting of Indian manuscripts, xviii. 349.

Mackenzie, Major, has furnished a copious exposition of the manners of the Jains, xv. 183.

Mackenzie, Sir George, his travels in Iceland, xix. 416—general description of that part visited by him, 417—mode of travelling, 419—idea of an Icelandic landscape, 420—information furnished by Mr Hialtalin of Suarbar, 421—how the better sort of people live, 422—husbandry, ib.—education and literature, 423—sulphur mountains and hot springs of Geyser, 426—journey to the Snæfel-Jökul, 429—Hecla, 431—mineral kingdom of Iceland, 432—Akkrefell, 433—cavernous lava, 434.

Mackinnon's tour through the British West Indies, iv. 419—when performed, 420—his route through the Charibbees, &c. ib.—lands at Barbadoes, ib.—proceeds to Dominica, ib.—his voyage to Antigua, ib.—his discussion concerning, ib.—his description of West Indian scenery, ib.—sketch of the landscape of Antigua, ib.—returns to Barbadoes, 421—account of the Bahama Islands, ib.—of the wreckers, the most singular part of his narrative, ib. 422 anecdote relative to, 422—curious extract concerning, ib.—account of John Teach, a famous pirate, known in the Bahamas by the name of Black Beard, 423—summary of the statements concerning West Indian policy, 424—on the cultivation of coffee in Jamaica, ib.—on the slave trade, ib.—extract concerning, 426—on the treatment of the negroes in the Bahama islands, ib.—observations on his work, 427.

Mackintosh, Mr, his defence of M. Peltier, ii. 476—grounds of his argument, 478—Extract, on the liberty of the press, ib.—on the actors in the French revolution, 480—Sir James, his panegyric on Mr Fox, xiv. 353.

Macklin, the actor, originally called M^r Laughlin, x. 110.

Macknight, Mr, aspires to the mathematical chair in the university of Edinburgh, vii. 114.

- Maclaurin*, Professor, his demonstration of the figure of the earth, corrected by Clairaut, xi. 267—his opinion respecting the conclusions obtained by the help of impossible quantities, xii. 316—his observation on Sir I. Newton's theory of gravitation, xiii. 102—his demonstrations respecting the figures of the planets, and their attractions, xvii. 483.
- Macleod*, Mr, a character in Miss Edgeworth's tale of 'Ennui,' xiv. 386.
- Macrae and Stewart*, their observations on black cattle, iv. 69.
- Macpherson*, David, his *Annals of Commerce*, viii. 238—account of the celebrated naval expedition of the Carthaginians, 239—some particulars of the manners, customs, &c. of the British islanders before the Roman conquest, 241, 242—on the manners of the Italians, 243, 244—devices employed by the navigators before the invention of the mariner's compass, 244—his account of Mr Doligrou, 245—arguments founded on the custom entries, shown to be fallacious, 246—observations on his Appendix, 250—his account of the Carron ironworks, 251—of Fulneck, in Yorkshire, *ib.*—general character of the work, 252, 253—his *Annals of Commerce* referred to, respecting the trade of Spain, x. 429, 430.
- Macpherson*, James, poetical works of, edited by Malcolm Laing, esq. vi. 429—statement of the evidence in favour of, 430—his historical blunders, 432—on his talents as a scholar and a poet, 437—his account of the battle of Lora, 439—specimen of his manner of embellishing the incidents derived from the original, 440—the tale of Conloch, 441—Darthula, 442—Carrick Thura, 443—Lathmon, 444—Temora, *ib.*—ingenious method in making his forgeries pass as originals, 445—the imagery of, whence derived, 454—on his poem entitled 'The Cave,' 458—Mr Fox's remark on his impudence, in making pretended extracts from the journal of James II. xii. 281—quoted by Dr Jamieson respecting the Scottish word *quha*, xiv. 138—general character of his *Ossian*, xvi. 280.
- Macquart*, on the precautions requisite in coal mines, ix. 70.
- Madeley coals*, (in Shropshire) completely shows the series of rocks in the coal formation, xix. 223—an important geological question arising from the position of the strata, 224.
- Madaira*, Isle of, Bowles's poetical description of the, vi. 320—Mr Barrow's description of, ix. 3—Mr H. G. Bennet's sketch of its mineralogy, xix. 227—rocks of volcanic origin, *ib.*
- Madaira wine*, proportion of alcohol in, according to Mr Brande, xix. 202.
- Madison*, Mr, the American Secretary, extract from his letter to our Ambassador, disclaiming the acquiescence of his government in the Berlin decree, xii. 281.
- Madagascars*, of St Domingo, a tribe of uncertain origin, ii. 381.
- Madness*, principal causes of, ii. 167—a picture of, from Godwin's

Fleetwood, vi. 190—Mr Bell's remarks on the external character of, viii. 375.

Madoc, a poem, by Robert Southey, vii. 1—story of, 5-9—extracts from, 11-28.

Madras, Lord Macartney's government of, xi. 297.

— pamphlets on, the disturbances at, xvi. 399—their origin and progress traced, ib.—report of Colonel Munro, 400—injudiciously published by Sir George Barlow, 401—charges exhibited against Colonel Munro by the native officers, 402—that officer censured in general orders by General Macdowall for contempt of military authority in applying directly to government for release from arrest, 403—test of loyalty imposed on the native officers, 407—letters from various king's officers disapproving of that measure, 408—the measures adopted for quelling the mutiny, rash and impolitic, 410—general remarks, 411.

— Fox's remarks on a school, on an improved plan, established there by Dr Bell, xvii. 58—expense of that school on the old plan, 77.

— council, remarks on Mr Erskine's speech for, xix. 545.

— government, proclamation of, respecting the massacre at Vellore, xii. 152—attempt to make a permanent settlement of the revenues in Mysur, xviii. 367.

Madrid, picture of the Puerto del Sol in, v. 138—economical society of, scheme of an Agrarian law referred to, by the supreme council of Castile, xiv. 20—City of, supplied with eggs from France, 32—flight of Joseph Bonaparte from, succeeded by inexcusable confidence on the part of the Spaniards, 248—almost the only spot in Castille where popular enthusiasm prevailed, 252—state of, in December 1808, according to Berthier, 253—insurrection in, when first known in London, 258—court of, its bad policy in seeking to perpetuate the social differences of the population of South America, xix. 178.

Maffii, remarks on the Merope of, ix. 203.

Magadh, Mr Colebrooke on the language of, ix. 290—essay on the province of, xi. 178—formerly the most powerful state on the Ganges, 180—chronology of its kings, 181.

Magdeburg, population of, x. 161.

Magi, on their idea of the Trinity, vii. 98.

Magicians, severely punished in China, xvi. 494.

Magistracy, their functions usurped by the suppressors of vice, xiii. 336.

Magistrate, the civil, should not meddle with religious matters, x. 98.

Magistrates, observations on their practice of committing felons to prisons not under the jurisdiction of the Sheriff, xiii. 73—absurd to make them the judges of spiritual concerns, xvii. 400.

Magna Charta, quotation from, respecting the delay of justice, xiii. 175.

Magnesia, once a flourishing and extensive Roman colony, vii. 449.

Magnesia, (earth) remarks on, iii. 303—native, discovered in New

- Jersey, xvii. 115—successfully exhibited in cases of urinary calculus, 164—experiments to ascertain its effects on healthy urine, *ib.*
- Magnetic* attraction, the laws of, first discovered by Dr Gilbert, xv. 143—general remarks on, 144—experiments on its intensity in different parts of Europe, 145.
- Magnetism*, report of the National Institute, respecting, xv. 14.
- Magnets*, two distinct effects produced by the blended forces exerted in their mutual action, xv. 144.
- Magnus*, the Barefooted, the ballad of, the groundwork of Fingal, vi. 436, 437—story of, 437.
- Mahābhārat*, of the Hindūs, xii. 40.
- Mahagampatton*, a large tract of waste land in Ceylon, xii. 93.
- Mahanadi river*, visited by Captain Blunt, ix. 282.
- Mahogany*, some account of that tree in St Domingo, xvii. 374—quantity of, exported from St Domingo, 380.
- Mahomed*, Ali, his alliance with Great Britain, ix. 401—his secret correspondence with Tippoo, and its effects on the British government, 404, 405.
- Mahomet*, Osman, a letter of his to Hyder Ally, the ground of a charge against the Nabob of the Carnatic, xi. 474.
- Mahomet*, predicted the splendor of his empire, viii. 274—promises happiness to those who die in battle against the Infidels, 301.
- Mahomet II.*, Greek empire overturned by, x. 253.
- Mahometan* inhabitants of Africa contrasted with the Pagan, iii. 359.
- Mahometan era*, a period in Maurice's Modern India, v. 291—invasion of India, 296.
- Mahometans*, some account of the differences which exist among, upon religious topics, according to Dr Griffiths, viii. 40, 41, *et seq.*—rapid increase of, 274—have amply illustrated the history of India, xv. 176.
- Mahometanism*, endangered by the new sect of the Wahabis, x. 70, 71—a general view of, 231—the only object of its founder was power, 255—his titles, *ib.*—intolerance of, 256—sketch of the minor doctrines of, 257—church government, 257, 258—Dervishes, no part of this religion, 258—It enjoins war against christians, xi. 481—soldiers of that persuasion fight for pay rather than for faith, 482—the Hindoos not to be converted to, xiv. 49.
- Mahony*, Captain, his paper on Singhalá, or Ceylon, and the doctrines of Buddha, ix. 96.
- Mahratta*, subadar of, ix. 282—language of, 292—the empire of, founded by Sevajec, 399.
- Mahratta Chiefs*, their confederacy in 1803 an alarming event to the British government in India, xvi. 148.
- Makin*, a tribe inhabiting the pergunnah of, ix. 281.
- Maida*, affair of, remark on, xiii. 232.
- Mainaduc*, De, his quackery, ix. 56.
- Maine*, Dutches of, Madame de Staël's picture of, xv. 470.
- Maistre*, Chevalier, on combustion of sulphur and metals, vi. 96.

Maithila, dialect of, ix. 291.

Maize, remarks on its culture in South America, xvi. 246—the chief food of the inhabitants of New Spain, xix. 183—average return and number of crops in the year, 184.

Majesty, first introduction of the word as a royal title, xii. 463.

Making, in what sense used by Wyntown, xiv. 135.

Malabar, the idiom of, related to the Sanscrit as the Italian is to the Latin, i. 31—memorials of its early intercourse with Europe, xiii. 99—state of landed property in, xviii. 366—St Matthew's gospel translated into the dialect of, and printed by the Danish missionaries, xii. 154.

Malacca, remarks on the language and literature of, xvi. 391.

Malays, some account of the, ii. 339—of Batavia, ix. 11—of Tartar origin, 12—their character, ib.—remarks on their language and literature, xvi. 391.

Malcolm, Lieutenant Colonel, his sketch of the political history of India since 1784, xx. 38—chief points discussed in the work, 39—charges the Company with having obtained their last charter by bribery, 40—also with unjustifiable severity in asserting their exclusive rights, 41—object of his work, 42—observations on Mr Hastings's government, 43—on that of Lord Cornwallis, 44—evils resulting from the system of neutrality through his and Lord Teignmouth's policy, 45, 47—approves highly of the government of Lord Wellesley, 48—reflections on its nature and objects, 51—remarks on the corollary deduced by him from his view of the Indian government, 52, 53.

Malebranche, his doctrine of innate ideas combated by Degerando, v. 319.

Malcc Naib, account of an extensive predatory excursion by, in 1311, xviii. 355.

Malefactors, curious circumstance relative to the execution of, in Denmark, ii. 297.

Malfatti, Professor, solves the general problem 'to inscribe a polygon in a circle,' vi. 172.

Malesherbes, extract from his journal respecting the defence of Louis XVI., by Deséze, xiv. 236—he perished on the scaffold at the age of seventy, 237.

Malet, Sir Charles, his description of the caves or excavations near the town of Ellore, i. 38.

Malheur et Pitié: poeme, par M. L'Abbé de Lille, iii. 26—singular history of this publication, 31—plan of the poem, 32—extracts, 33—differences between the London and Paris edition, 40.

Malmsbury, Lord, Mr Belsham's opinion of his political sagacity, ii. 182.

Malmsbury, William of, extract from, on the slave-trade of Bristol, xii. 368.

Malone, Mr, mistaken in his reading of a passage in Shakspeare, xii. 109—cited, on a passage in Shakspeare's *Tempest*, 451—re-

marks on his account of Dryden, xiii. 117—his calculation of Dryden's income, 129.

Malouet, maritime prefect at Antwerp, some account of, xiv. 229.

Malonet, M., account by, of an immense ant's nest in the forest of Guyana, xx. 167.

Malplaquet, battle of, v. 475—remarks on Prince Eugene's account of, xvii. 49.

Malta, Deacon on the capture of, i. 333—Boisgelin's history of, vi. 194—its importance, 195—extent, and ancient history, 196—why ceded to the Knights Hospitallers, ib.—language, productions, &c. 200—population, climate, &c. 202—Knights of, 195—205—improved state of, under the English, 198—trade, 202—population, 203—government, ib.

Malthus, cited on the price of corn, v. 201—misunderstood and misrepresented, xi. 101—simple proposition from which his doctrine is deduced, 102—his principles, as far as they respect public charity, incontrovertible, 105—his argument against relief in difficulties proceeding from early marriages opposed, ib.—his just reasoning against the provisions of a law to relieve the poor, (43d, Elizabeth) 109—on the ill effects of profuse relief to labourers in times of scarcity, 110—shows the system to be vicious in its principle, 111—his plan for gradually abolishing the poor laws, 112—in what respects unsatisfactory and incomplete, 113—115—in his essay on population, might have gone more into detail on the rapid increase of that of Ireland, xii. 339—strictures on his observations respecting bounties on exportation of corn, xiii. 207—on his arguments respecting the relative prices of labour and corn, 213—his reason for the increased proportion of births in France, anterior to 1802, xiii. 435—reply to his essay on population, xvi. 464—abstract of the principles and reasonings of his work, 465—objections to, answered, 473.

Malus, M., on a property of the repulsive forces which act upon light, xv. 426.

Malvern Hills, Mr Leonard Horner's account of the mineralogy of, xix. 225.

Mályaván, mountains of, their situation, xii. 46.

Mamelukes, Mr Baldwin's account of the, i. 60—account of a battle between the French and, 336—insincerity of the British towards, xviii. 443—left by them to their fate, and of consequence exterminated by the Turks, 446.

Mammalia, provided with organs resembling the lungs of man, xix. 49.

Mammoth, a species of fossil elephant found in Siberia, xviii. 219.

Man, a reasonable and willing being, i. 262—under old governments a factitious animal, ii. 33—his progress may be traced by experience in new colonies, ib.—enumeration of the pleasures of which he is susceptible, iv. 5—a voluntary agent, 173—on the peculiarities of the expressive muscles of, viii. 372—derivation of the word *Man*, xiii. 375, note—xvii. 328—his bodily wants the main object of most branches of human knowledge, xvi. 185.

- Man of Feeling*, New, by Mr Godwin, vi. 182.
- Mancha, la*, almost the only part of New Castille where popular enthusiasm prevailed, xiv. 252.
- Manchester*, memoirs of the literary and philosophical society of, ii. 192—manufacturers of, admitted by Mr Spence to have suffered from the enemy's hostile decrees, xiv. 52—great part of their industry employed in preparing articles for exportation, 57.
- Manchineel Tree*, affords slabs variegated like marble, xvii. 374.
- Mandarins*, of China, given to exaggeration in their reports to the Emperor, xiv. 418.
- Mandeville*, Sir John, an extract from, respecting angels, xii. 104.
- Mandeville*, Dr, examination of his arguments against the education of the poor, xvii. 60—63—opinion respecting the education of the poor, 60—refutation of his doctrines, ib. 61.
- Mandingos*, subject to a species of syphilis, called *luanda*, v. 396.
- Mandragon*, Burgoing's remark on that town, v. 130.
- Manganese*, mine of, at Romaneche, ix. 71.
- Manguey*, account of the plant so called, xvi. 246.
- Mania*, by what circumstances occasioned, and modified, ii. 182—preceding symptoms of, ib.—in what manner the different faculties are affected during the paroxysms of, 163—whether an organic affection of the brain, 166—shocking instance of religious mania, xi. 347—tendency of Methodism to excite it, 358.
- Maniacs*, influence of the weather on, ii. 162—management of, 165—appearances of the skull in, 166—medical treatment of, 171.
- Manihot*, Humboldt's account of, xvi. 245.
- Manilla*, voyage to, by De Guignes, xiv. 407—nature of its commerce with Acapulco, xix. 193.
- Mankind*, more susceptible of pain than pleasure, xvi. 36.
- Manners*, specimen of De Ligne's maxims, containing some acute observations on, xiv. 119—state of among the Americans, absurdly urged as a ground of the present war with the United States, xx. 461.
- Manning*, Mr, his statement respecting the diminution of the Bank issues, xviii. 468.
- Manioc*, the farina of the cassava-root, xvi. 245—xix. 183. (See *Humboldt*.)
- Manioc-worm*, curious account of the, iii. 89.
- Manor*, lady of a, description of her deserted mansion, by Mr Crabbe, xii. 146.
- Mans*, battle of, extraordinary circumstance in, xiv. 242.
- Mansfield*, William Earl of, some account of, i. 326—his remarks on the power of juries in deciding on libel, xvi. 225—in the case of the *King* and *Almon*, his doctrine respecting the publication of libel, xix. 352.
- Mansion-house*, Warburton's jokes at the, xiii. 363.
- Mant*, Mr Richard, his edition of Warton's poetical works, ii. 250.

Mant, the Rev. J., his poems, xi. 167—neglect of rural poetry by the wits of Charles II.'s reign, *ib.*—the present author free from that fault, 169—general character of the poems, 170.

Manicheu Tartars, native apostles of, i. 158.

Mantineia, battle of, extravagances of the Athenian government after, xii. 484—altered disposition toward the subject states of the confederacy, 485.

Mantras, prayers in the Vedas, xii. 47.

Mantua, academy of, vi. 172—fortress of, stopped the victorious career of Bonaparte for seven months, xii. 422.

Mantuan Revels, a comedy, by R. Chenevix, xx. 203—plot and character of that play, 206—extracts 207–210.

Manufactories, advantage resulting to, from the introduction of gas lights, xiii. 486.

Manufacturers, hints to, by Lord Lauderdale, vi. 283.

———— labouring, Espricilla's description of their wretched condition, xi. 330.

Manufactures, arguments of Mr Spence and the Economists on, xi. 431—his strong preference for those of an unperishable nature, 444—inconsistencies in Mr Spence's doctrine, xiv. 52, 53—remarks on the export of, to India, xv. 268—benefits to be expected to, from peace, xx. 216—one-third of those of Birmingham are for the supply of the public service, 221—speech of H. Brougham, esq. on the present state of, (1812) 234—baneful effects of the Orders in Council, 235—sketch of their history, 236—examination of witnesses before the House of Commons, 240—facts established by their evidence, 241—vast importance of the American market to our trade, illustrated in an extract from Mr Brougham's speech, 242—its relation to the war in the Peninsula, 245.

———— linen and woollen of the Highlands, iv. 70—Mr Adams on those in Silesia, v. 183—Laborde's account of those of Old Spain, xv. 68—of Zetland, xvii. 146—rapid improvement in kelp-making, *ib.*—Humboldt on those of New Spain, xix. 192.

Manuscript, ancient alphabetical, of the Arabs, i. 344, (see *Denon's Travels*)—one of the tenth century cited by Mr Maurice, v. 298—Persian, containing the life of Nadir Shah, 333—remarks on one in the British museum, containing a history of an intrigue between Thomas the Rhymer and the Queen of Fairies, vii. 394.

Manuscripts, in the Royal Library of Paris, consulted by Wittenbach, ii. 219.

———— of Iceland, in the British Museum, iii. 336.

Margate Hoy, a religious one, advertised, xi. 351.

Map of Scotland, projected, v. 373.

Maraldi, his hypothesis of the fecundation of the queen bee, xi. 322.

Maracaibo, one of the provinces of Caracas, viii. 380—lake of, 380, 381—beacon of, 381—population of, 382–396—town of, 390—some account of, 396.

Marat, accused of aspiring to the dictatorship, v. 426—his apology, 427.

Marble, how the consolidation of, may be produced, ix. 30.

Marceau, Gen., denounced for saving the life of a female Vendéan, xiv. 242.

Marchmont, Earl of, his conversations with Lord Bolingbroke, xiv. 496—cited in Heywood's Vindication of Fox's History, xviii. 326.

Marcian Aqueduct, some account of, vii. 453.

Marengo, remarks on the battle of, v. 456.

Margarita, Isle of, viii. 380—on the pearl fishery near, 381—population of, 382—remarks respecting, 396.

Maria Paulsen (Swedish convoy) Sir W. Scott's beautiful judgment on that case, xix. 309.

Maria Theresa, saved the House of Austria by her pride and courage, xii. 195—extract from Mr Coxe's history, on the transactions between her and Frederic, relative to the cession of Silesia; ib.—summons the states of Hungary and harangues them personally, 199—enthusiasm excited by her speech and deportment, 200.

Marietta, some account of the town of, vii. 158.

Marin of Lisieux, made an air-gun for Henry IV., xx. 183.

Mariner's Compass, to ascertain the nature of its variation—the great desideratum in magnetic science, xv. 144, *note*.

Mariners of England, Mr Campbell's song to, xiv. 17.

Maritime discovery, Clark's progress of, iii. 423—a theme unfit for a poet, vi. 314.

Maritime powers, form a secondary balance, ii. 7—interested to maintain the general balance, ib.—saved Europe from the ambition of Louis XIV., ib.

Maritime rights, remarks on the question of, xiv. 466.

Marivaux, striking portrait of his character, by Marmontel, vii. 370.

Marlborough, Duke of, improved the art of war, v. 474—his character as a General, viii. 307—anecdote of, 349—Prince Eugene on his conduct at the battle of Blenheim, xvii. 45—of Oudenarde, 46.

Marmion, by W. Scott, Esq., xii. 1—abstract of the story, 3—8—objections to it, 8—13—merits of the poem, 13—opening stanzas, ib.—presentation of the mysterious palmer, 14—voyage of the lady Abbess and her nuns, ib.—picture of Constance before her judges, 15—her parting knell, 16—introduction to the squire's song, ib.—view of the camp and city from the top of Blackford hill, 17—picture of the court, and the person of the prince, 18—description of Lady Heron; and her song of Lochinvar, 19, 20—sketch of an ancient Scottish Baron, 21—passage of the Till, 22—description of the battle, 23—death of Marmion, 26—beauties and defects of the poem, 27—details of trivial incidents, 30—vulgarity of some passages, 32—flatness and tediousness of others, 33—remarks on the epistolary effusions prefixed to the cantos, 35.

Marmontel, *Memoirs* of, vii. 358—account of his early life, 359—enters the college of Mauriat, *ib.*—extract from his account of his vacation pleasures, 360—is received into the academy of Jesuits at Clermont, 361—chosen private tutor to the son of M. De Linars, 362—elected a member of the College of St Catharine, *ib.*—goes to Paris, 363—commences writing for the stage, 364—resides with M. de Popliniere, 365—gains the favour of Madame de Pompadour, *ib.*—sent to the Bastille, 366—pays a visit to Voltaire at Ferney, *ib.*—received a member of the French academy, *ib.*—publishes his *Belisarius*, *ib.*—his journey to Aix-la-Chapelle with Madame de Seran, *ib.*—his marriage, *ib.*—elected deputy to the national assembly, 367—his death, *ib.*—what the charm of his work consists in, *ib.*—his account of Madame de Tencin, 368, 369—his character of Madame Geoffrin, 369, 370—of D'Alembert, *ib.*—of Marivaux, 370—of the Abbé Morellet, *ib.*—of Saint Lambert, *ib.*—of Helvetius, 370, 371—of the Abbé Galiani, 371, 372—of Caraccioli, 372—of Count de Creutz, 373—of the Countess de Brionne, 373, 374—of the Marchioness de Duras, *ib.*—of the Countess of Egmont, *ib.*—of Mademoiselle l'Espinasse, 375, 376—of Rousseau, 377—of Voltaire, 378, *et seq.*—of M. Lefranc de Pompignon, 382—of Madame Popliniere, 383—of the Marshal de Richelieu, *ib.*—of Madame D'Heronville, 384—of Mademoiselle Clairon, 385—style and character of his work, 386, 387—remark of Voltaire on his poetry, xiv. 120.

Mormora, the ancient Proconnesus, i. 55.

Marmot, experiments on the respiration of a, by Spallartzani, v. 368—370.

Maroons, Dallas's history of the, ii. 378—who were originally so called, 381—their mode of fighting, *ib.*—employment of blood-hounds against, 382—peace with, in 1738, 386—irreconcilable enemies to the enslaved negroes, 386—transported to North America, 390—to Sierra Leone, *ib.*

— of Giraba, have no other trade but that in gold dust, xvii. 375.

Marriage in Turkey, i. 48—in Denmark, a mere civil contract among the privileged orders, ii. 297—remarks on, iv. 23—an unhappy one, of two rustics, described by Mr Craube, xii. 144—a mere civil contract in China, xvi. 492—regulations respecting divorces, 493.

Marriages, Quaker, x. 97—remarks on marriages as connected with the question respecting the principles of population, xvi. 470—474—the prudence of the poor with regard to, not injurious to the population of a country, 475—early, among the poor, difficulties thence arising, objects of private and not of public benevolence, xi. 105.

Marryatt, Mr, a pamphlet on the neutral question ascribed to, x. 5—a strenuous enemy of the contraband slave trade, xvi. 442—his evidence before the West India Committee, cited, respecting the exports of the year 1803, xiii. 389.

Mars, Kepler's plan of determining his orbit, v. 445-448—true motion of, discovered, 449—tables of the motions of, in vol. III. of Vince's *Astronomy*, xiv. 71.

Marsasuiocco, Bay of, in Malta, vi. 199.

Marsala, a Sicilian wine, proportion of alcohol in, according to Mr Brande, xix. 202.

Marsden, Mr, value of his history of Sumatra, i. 26—on the language of Sirvah, i. 140—his account of Sumatra a model for travellers, xvi. 390.

Marsh, Dr Herbert, his sermon on national education, xix. 1—remarks on it, 25—extract, 27—considers Lancaster's system of education hostile to the Establishment, 32.

Marshall, Mr, his life of Washington, its size and defects, xiii. 149—desultory account of the Revolution, 154—details illustrative of an interesting period in the history of America, 163—sketch of the characters of Mr Jefferson and Colonel Hamilton, 164—of their political views, 168—this author the best American historian, xv. 445.

Marshals, French, many of them raised from the ranks, xiii. 452—their general character, 453.

Marsigli, M., skeletons of elephants found by him in Transylvania, xviii. 216.

Martens, essai concernant les armateurs, cited, xi. 12.

Martens, Mr Henry, constructed the *Desague Real*, or conduit of Huchuetoca in South America, xvi. 248.

Martha Ray, a frail damsel described by Wordsworth, xii. 135.

Martial, his description of a parasite, translated by Mr Hodgson, xii. 60.

Martino, San, sopra il Carbone nei Pianti, vi. 170—his experiments on the food of plants, 174—his analyzation of vegetables, 178, 179.

Martinique, capture of, its effects on the sugar market, xiv. 95—prospect of advantage from bartering colonial produce for American stores, greater since that event, 106.

Martyrdom, an eminent honour in early times, xvii. 401.

Maruze, Prince, first dragonman at the Porte, translates the speech of the English ambassador to the Sultan, xii. 331.

Marvellous, in poetry, what kind of, allowable, xii. 9.

Mary, Queen of England, why she was a persecutor, x. 129.

Mary, Queen of Scots, her conduct defended, and softened by most modern historians, xx. 3—letters of Sir Ralph Sadler relative to her captivity, xvi. 457—interesting conversation between her and Mr Somer, 458—extracts showing the jealousy of Queen Elizabeth lest she should escape, 460—incidents in her interview with Knox, xx. 19.

Mary in Heaven, an elegy of Burns, xiii. 256, 257.

Mascheroni, geometric du compas, &c. ix. 161—division of his work, 163—examples of his problem, ib.—his work recommended, ib.—his verses to General Buonaparte, ib.—cited in Leslie's elements of geometry, xx. 97.

- Maskelyne*, Dr, value of his astronomical observations, xi. 284—letter from Delambre to, with seven copies of astronomical tables then published, xiv. 65—his observations and those of Bradley have afforded the only *data* sufficiently correct to enter into the calculus of Laplace and Delambre, 80.
- Mason*, Mr, his injudicious alterations of the text of Massinger, xii. 101—instances in which Mr Gifford has improperly corrected him, 103–106—his alterations perpetually sin against the text of the author, 109.
- Mason*, Mrs, a character in Mrs Hamilton's *Cottagers of Glenburnie*, xii. 402.
- Mason and Dixon*, an important improvement in their edition of Mayer's lunar tables, xi. 273.
- Masoudi*, golden meadows of, an Arabic MS., v. 298.
- Massacre*, at Vellore, xii. 151—at Nundydroog, 152.
- Massena*, General, his origin, v. 456—xiii. 452.
- Maseres*, Baron, procured a translation of Signora Agnesi's analytical institutions, iii. 403.
- Massey*, Rev. Edmond, remark on his sermon against inoculation, in 1772, ix. 65.
- Massieu*, his education the boast of philosophy on the Continent, xx. 471.
- Massillon*, remark on his sermons, vi. 106.
- Massinger*, Gifford's edition of, xii. 99—remarks on the alterations of his text by this and other editors, 101—an eloquent writer, but an indifferent dramatist, 113—difference between his style and that of Decker, 115—extracts, 116–119—peculiarities of his writings, xviii. 288.
- Massot*, General, originally a quackdoctor, v. 456.
- Masson*, Chevalier, infamous conduct of Frederic the Great towards, vii. 230, 231.
- Master*, The, the vital and essential part of a school, xvi. 333.
- Masters*, none in America, according to Mr Parkinson, vii. 31.
- Mastodonton*, skeletons of that animal found in America, xviii. 223—general conclusions respecting it, *ib.* See *Cuvier*.
- Materialism*, Belief in, its tendency detrimental to morality, i. 478—Mr Stewart's observations on the theory of, iii. 278—what class of authors chiefly support the doctrines of, *ib.*—arguments in defence of, ix. 154, *et seq.*—on its relation to religion and morality, 158—traced back to the same fundamental error which pervades the doctrines of Locke, xvii. 190.
- Materialist*, his opinions with regard to mind, ii. 148. See *Mind*.
- Matorosa*, Viscount, his note to Mr Canning, cited, respecting Spain, xiv. 256.
- Mathematical Speculations*, source of the pleasure derived from, iii. 101.
- Mathematics*, Vine's lectures on, i. 158—Wood's lectures on, *ib.*—modern, depend on the doctrine of imaginary quantities, 497—

- Horsley's elements of Euclid, iv. 260, 261—progress of improvement in, v. 391—Le Sage's researches, x. 140—remarks on the state of, in France, 141—pernicious consequences of confounding the demonstrations of, with moral evidence, xii. 203—pure or mixt, how essentially connected with the arithmetic of impossible quantity, xii. 308—origin and progress of trigonometry, xvii. 122—trigonometry naturally divided into three branches, 127—rules for the solution of various cases of plane triangles, whence deduced, ib.—alterations in the methods of treating the more complex questions in mixed mathematics, 480—importance of the science as a branch of education, xviii. 186.
- Mathematicians*, Italian, their investigations concerning light, vi. 21.
 ——— Chinese, ignorance of, v. 269.
 ——— the English, inferior to those of the Continent in the higher branches of the science, xi. 280.
 ——— divided into two classes, xviii. 186.
 ——— the Greek, unjustly charged with mysticism, xx. 85.
- Mathematiques Principes*, de feu Joseph Anastase da Cunha, xx. 425—some account of the author, ib.—character of the work, 426—remarks on the doctrine of parallel lines, 427—on the Circle, 428—the doctrine of proportion, ib.—arithmetic of powers, 430—remarks relative to the Binomial theorem, 431—roots of equations, ib.—method of fluxions, 432—trigonometry, conic sections, &c. ib.
- Matthew Paris*, cited, respecting the term *Admiral*, xiv. 130—respecting the terms *Cordovan* and *Bazan*, 133—respecting vows to the peacock, 137—*Roysters*; *Runts*; 139.
- Mathias*, M., *Componimenti Lirici de' piu illustri poeti d'Italia*, v. 45—character of his work, 45, 46—remarks on the selections of, from Chiabrera, 47—extract from Alessandro Guidi, 48—from Celio Magno, 50—from Filicaja, 52, 53—from Testi, 54, 55—remarks on the author's facility in the Italian language, 63—general observations on his work, ib.
- Maton's* edition of Pulteney's *Linnaeus*, viii. 422—his additions, &c. to Dr Pulteney's work, 421, 425.
- Matter*, strictures on Kant's doctrine concerning, i. 272—Locke's definition of, controverted, vii. 169—on its intercourse with mind, 176. See *Materialism*.
- Matura*, in Ceylon, how situated, xii. 88—numerous priests and temples in the province of, 89.
- Maupeirtuis*, M., cited on the law of equilibrium, vi. 50, 51—argument stated by him, against the vortices of Descartes, xiii. 105—his measurement of a degree in Lapland, xv. 7—his report concerning Lapland referred to, xix. 313.
- Mauriac*, Marmontel's description of the little college at, vii. 359, 360.
- Maurice*, Mr, his history of Hindostan, v. 283—disclaims all pro-

tensions to a knowledge of the Sanscrit literature, 291—when he began his work, *ib.*—analysis of it, 291, 292—his survey of the character and manners of the people of Hindostan, 292—conjectures concerning the origin of the Hindoo religion, *ib.*—the style of his work, 295—his miscellaneous account of the reign of Se-lencus, 296—enumeration of the Eastern authors, 298—his account of Mahomed and the Arabs, *ib.*—his delineation of the character of Mahmud Gazna, 300—estimate of the merits of his work, 300, 301.

Maurice, prince of Orange, improved the art of war, v. 474.

Maurienne, striking picture of the poverty of the forgermen at the iron mines in, viii. 84.

Mauritia, the frith of, affords the chief food of the Guaranis, xvi. 252.

Maurus, *Tercitannus*, an edition of his grammar much wasted, xvii. 388.

Maury, Cardinal, the advocate of the Bourbons, and the parasite of the Bonapartes, xiii. 438, *note*—one of the few distinguished royalists in the service of the new French dynasty, xiv. 229—some account of him, 230.

Mauvillon, cited, on the progress of the art of war, v. 469.

Mauman's tour through the Highlands of Scotland, viii. 284—dangerous consequences of booksellers becoming authors, 285—his outset, and travelling companion, 287—description of his own work, *ib.*—specimens of his occasional remarks, 287—290—composes a parallel between the river Clyde, and human life, 289—his remarks on the Scotch women, 288, 289.

Maximilian I., the emperor, his accession, xii. 188—sketch of his character, 189—his reign an epoch in the history of Germany, *ib.*

Maximilian II., his tolerant spirit partook too much of negligence and timidity, xii. 192.

Maxims and Reflections of the Prince de Ligne, specimen of, xiv. 119.

Maximus Planudes, one of the Greek Anthologists, ix. 321—some account of, *ib.*

Maxwell, Lieutenant-Colonel, assisted in the capture of Senegal, xvi. 443—reports of, respecting Mungo Park, not worthy of credit, 444—exerted himself to obtain authentic accounts of the death of Mungo Park; xx. 77.

Mawe, Mr John, his travels into the interior of Brazil, xx. 305—description of Barriga Negra, *ib.*—account of the Peons, 306—the Zurilla, 307—city of St Paul's, *ib.*—manner of working the mines of Jaragua described, 308—visits Santa Gallo, 309—consulted respecting a supposed large diamond presented to the Prince Regent by a Negro, 310—visits the gold mines of Villa Rica, 311—account of the diamond works on the River Jigitonha, 312.

Mayence, road made from, to Cologne, by the French, x. 281.

Mayer, Christian, the first who made an attempt toward the integral calculus, xi. 250.

Mayer, Tobias, of Gottingen, an accurate set of lunar tables produced by, xi. 258—his tables reformed by M. Burg, xiv. 70.

Maynooth, quotation from the class-book of the Catholic college at, relative to allegiance, xvii. 17.

Meads, Dr William, his analysis of the lead ore of Louisiana, xvii. 117.

Meadowbank, Lord, reference to his paper on making compost dung-hills from peat-moss, iv. 67.

Mean motions of planets explained, xiv. 66.

Measure, difficulties attending the fixing a standard of, ix. 374, 375—French standard of, recommended to other nations, ix. 391.

See *Mechain* and *Delambre*.

'*Measure for Measure*,' learned comment of Mr Douce on a passage in, xii. 452—his account of the story of, 460.

Meath, diocese of, viii. 317.

Mecca, seized by Abdul Wahab, viij. 42—recaptured by the Turks, 43—pilgrimages to, how enforced by the Koran, x. 257.

Mechain, M., assists in the great trigonometrical operations of General Roy, v. 378.

Mechain et Delambre, *Mesure d'un Arc du Méridien par*, ix. 373—appointed to measure the arch extending from Dunkirk to Barcelona, 381—difficulties which they encountered in the prosecution of their work, 382—on the manner in which their observations were examined and the decree pronounced against, 383—Delambre's analytical methods for determining the arc of the meridian, 385—instrument used by, ib.—outline of their work, 389.

Mechanical Arts, little practised in Russia, xiv. 173.

Mechanics, certain propositions in, which have occasioned considerable debate, xii. 120—the *maxima* and *minima* of quantities in, how essentially connected with the arithmetic of impossible quantity, considered, xii. 308—some inventions in practical mechanics mentioned in the '*Compte rendu à l'Empereur*,' xv. 10. See *Compte rendu par l'Institut*.

Mechanique Celeste, par P. S. Laplace, xi. 249—division of the subject, 255—problem of the Three bodies, 256—moon's acceleration, 260—inequalities of the primary planets, 262–264—causes which determine the figure of the earth, 266—precession of equinoxes, 272—astronomical refraction, 275—eulogium on the work, 277—cited, respecting the satellites of Jupiter, xiv. 75–77.

Meckeln, Israel Von, cited by Mr Douce, on the Morris-dance, xii. 467.

Meckel, conclusion from his dissections of the cranium, ii. 166.

Mecklenburg, mistake of Mr Pinkerton in the division of, x. 163.

Medford, Mr, general doctrine of his pamphlet on the British, American, and West India interests, xi. 6—enumerates the ad-

- vantages to be derived by the Americans from a war with Britain, 8.
- Media*, military resources of xi. 58.
- Medical Men*, their boldness and enterprise, ii. 333—absurdity of attributing the prevalence of vaccination to their undue influence, exposed, xv. 327.
- Medical School*, proposal for establishing a, at the Isle of Wight, iv. 179.
- Medical Reports* of Dr Currie, recommended, iv. 188—reviewed, vii. 42.
- Medicean Stars*, satellites of Jupiter not recognized by that name, xiv. 74.
- Medici Family*, the arts regarded as high and important objects of public support under the patronage of the, viii. 214—owed their power to their wealth, xvii. 422.
- Medici*, Cosmo de', patronized Galileo, xx. 175.
- Medicine*, the faculty of, rendered ridiculous by the farces of Moliere, i. 9—remarks on the practice of, 466, 467—Dr. Jackson's remarks on military medicine, iv. 178—state of, in China, v. 281—in Africa, 392—the history of, has unfolded facts sufficient to rouse a spirit of research, vii. 108.
- Medina Sclonia*, picture of the dutchy of, v. 130.
- Medusa's head*, Dr Clarke on that seen on the breast of the statue of Ceres, xv. 457.
- Mediterranean*, Jackson on the commerce of the, vi. 478—main obstacles to the increase of the British trade there, 479, 480—charges of the factors, 481—number of ships that may be employed, ib.—Jews in the trade of the, 482—Greeks, ib.—Algerines, ib.—why the use of sugar there is said to have evidently declined, xi. 159.
- Meerlingen*, Lemaistre's account of the house and village of, viii. 260, 261.
- Meer Causim Khan*, an enemy to the oppressions of the Zemindars, xv. 381.
- Meetings*, Quaker, x. 100.
- Meetings*, popular, great advantages of, stated, xx. 414—objections to, answered, 418.
- Mejnun and Leila*, a romance by the celebrated Jami, noticed, ix. 94.
- Mela*, Pomponius, first mentioned the Orkney Isles, viii. 89.
- Melbury*, Lady, in Mrs More's *Cælebs*, a character common in most modern novels, xiv. 147.
- Meleager*, the Syrian, remarks on, ix. 320—specimens of his epigrams, 325.
- Melinda*, natives of, doomed to the horrors of slavery, viii. 441.
- Melior*, a fairy, her adventure with Partenopex, xiii. 417.
- Melos*, isle of, noticed by Olivier, i. 58.
- Melross Chronicle*, quoted by Dr Jamieson respecting the word *royster*, xiv. 139.

Melville, Mr, on the fisheries of Scotland, iv. 73.

Melville, General, carronades invented by, viii. 251.

Melville, James, his account of John Knox, xx. 21.

Melville, Viscount, extract from a proclamation of his, distributed on the coasts of Spanish America, xiii. 296—resembled Petion, mayor of Paris, in countenance, xiv. 240—his views of the financial prosperity of the India Company, contrasted with the real results, xv. 270—inconsistency of his sentiments on the Indian trade, with the reports of the Company's Committee in 1802, xvi. 133—predicted the growing difficulty of governing India, from the progress of civilization, 148—opinion on his Board of Naval Revision, 190—Mr Wakefield's character of, xx. 348— inveighed against Mr Fox for his appeals to the people, 422.

Memorial, addressed to the sovereigns of Europe, &c. by Governor Pownall, ii. 484—remarks relative to Great Britain, 485—to Portugal, 486—Spanish America, ib.

Memorials, law cases conducted by, in the Caracas, viii. 289.

Memorias historicas sobre la Marina, &c. cited by Capmany, x. 426.

Memoir, prefatory, of the life of Mr John Thelwall, ii. 197—extracts from, with remarks thereon, 198, 199.

Memoirs, Belsham's, of the reign of George III., Vol. V. and VI., ii. 177—contents of volume fifth, 178—abuse of Mr Burke, ib. —of Mr Pitt, 179, 180—remarks on the trials of Watt, Hardie, &c. 181—on Mr Wilberforce, ib.

— of the Literary and Philosophical Society of Manchester, ii. 192.

— du Comte Joseph de Puissaye, &c. et du Parti Royaliste, iv. 99.

— of the life of Dr Darwin, by Miss Seward, iv. 230—her arrangement of the, 231.

— of the life of Sir William Jones, by Lord Teignmouth, v. 329.

— Berlin, cited, vi. 51.

— of the Academy of Sciences in Turin, vi. 90.

— d'un Temoin de la Revolution; ou Journal des faits qui se sont passés sous les yeux, et qui ont préparé et fixé la constitution Française, vi. 137.

— of C. M. Talleyrand de Perigord, &c. vii. 151.

— posthumes de Marmontel, historiographe de France, vii. 358.

— of Dr Samuel Johnson, vii. 436.

— of Richard Cumberland, viii. 107.

— d'un voyageur, (Dutens,) viii. 345.

— relatifs à l'histoire de France, edition of Joinville, printed and translated by Mr Johns, xiii. 473.

— du Prince Eugene, xvii. 39.

— de Physique et de Chimie de la Société d'Arcueil, xv. 142, 418.

- Memoirs* of the life and writings of Alfieri, xv. 274.
- de Candide, sur la liberté de la presse, &c. par le Docteur Ralph, xviii. 98. See *Candide*.
- of Hyder Ali, and his son Tippoo Sultan, xiv. 322. See *Hyder*.
- of the Princess of Barceith, xx. 255.
- Memorial Antibrannique*, established by Barrère since the establishment of despotism in France, xvi. 237.
- Memory*, various opinions concerning, x. 194, 195—and generalization, compared, 138, (see *Le Sage*)—Hooke's theory of, stated, xvii. 190.
- Men*, races of, on the supposed distinction of, vi. 344, 345—according to Dr Watson, not publicly vicious from choice, iii. 471—how to conciliate and reform the bad or the restless, 472—require some stronger obligation to morality than what is afforded by mere natural science, xvii. 469.
- Menander*, the poet, specimens from, ix. 322, 323—cited in Gaisford's *Hephæstia*, xvii. 339.
- Ménard*, Claude, in his edition of Joinville, altered the idiom and mode of spelling, xiii. 472.
- Mendere-Sou*, the river, account of, vi. 272. See *Simois*.
- Mendicant Poverty*, interesting description of, by Crabbe, xx. 300.
- Menes*, the first king of Egypt, said to have originally taught the people to respect the gods, xvii. 318.
- Menexenus of Plato*, its nature, xiv. 200.
- Mengs*, Raphael, a remark of his on colours, vi. 41.
- Menonville*, Mons. Thierry de, his character of the South American Indians, xiv. 341.
- Menou*, General, his conduct in Egypt, ii. 55—plan of campaign suggested by Regnier to him, 58.
- Mensful*, meaning of the term, xiv. 135.
- Menstruum*, the chaotic, of Werner, ii. 395.
- Mentz*, the Elector of, the share he was to have in the Christian republic, vi. 167.
- Menu*, a code of Hindu laws erroneously ascribed to him, xii. 49—the first king of India, xvii. 318.
- Menyic*, meaning of the term, xiv. 135.
- Menzies*, Dr, his estimate of the average bulk of animal inspiration, xix. 44.
- Menzini*, on the character of the sonnet in poetry, vi. 296.
- Merca*, Count Ronald of, viii. 99, (see *Orkney Islands*)—his death, xvii. 137.
- Mercantile Interest*, measure of bartering colonial produce for American stores considered with reference to, xiv. 101.
- Mercantile System*, according to Dr Smith, on what opinion founded, xiv. 33.
- Mercenaries*, troops raised from the Grecian cities by Alexander's successors, xi. 57.

- Mercer*, Major James, his lyric poems, vii. 471—some particulars of his private and early life, 472—on his correspondence with Lord Hailes, 473—with Dr Reid, *ib.*—intimacy with Dr Beattie, *ib.*—character of his poems, 473, 474—specimens of his poetical talents; on Novelty, 474, 475—the Castle in the Air, 476—verses to a Fountain, 477—reflections by a Father, *ib.*—style of, 478.
- Merchant Vessel*, on the policy, or otherwise, of capturing them in time of war, viii. 13—right of searching, generally allowed, xi. 11.
- Merchants*, Dr A. Smith on their acuteness of understanding, x. 27—their views, for the most part, rather particular than general, xvii. 371.
- 'Merchant's Second Tale,'* cited, respecting vows to the peacock, xiv. 138.
- Mercier*, an observation in his *'Year 2440,'* respecting literature, xii. 410.
- Mercurio Peruano*, a periodical paper published at Lima in 1791, ix. 433—on the merits of, 434—defects of the translation, *ib.*—specimens, 434, 435.
- Mercury*, temple of, in Ammon, i. 138.
- Mercury* (metal), amalgam of, formed with the bases of the alkaline earths, xiii. 464—the supply of, to the Spanish American silver mines, determines their productiveness, xix. 189—the varied pressure of the air on, at different heights, first determined by Perier, xx. 181.
- Mercury*, planet, tables of the motions of, in Vol. III. of Vince's astronomy, xiv. 71.
- Meredith*, Mr, extract from his report on the moral and political condition of the Africans, xvi. 445—some account of his correspondence with the African Institution, xx. 76.
- Merida*, town of, viii. 397.
- Meridian*, an arc of the, measured by Mechain and Delambre, ix. 373—quadrant of the, made choice of by the French philosophers as the standard of measure, 379—remarkable irregularity in the difference of the degrees, 390—distance between that of Paris and that of Greenwich, xv. 7.
- Merlin and Arthur*, a romance, remarks on, vii. 402.
- Merlin the Wild*, a celebrated Welsh poet, iv. 439.
- Merlin de Douai*, account of, from the *Biographie Moderne*, xiv. 225.
- Merlin de Thionville*, account of, from the *Biographie Moderne*, xiv. 225.
- Merope*, of Voltaire, a passage from, on suicide, xiv. 241.
- Merovingians*, some account of the, vi. 213.
- Merrett*, his *Pinax rerum Britannicarum*, when published, vi. 79.
- Merritt's*, Mr, letter to Mr Roscoe on Parliamentary reform, xx. 127.
- Mersenne*, Father, cited, relative to the history of the barometer, xx. 178.

Merry Wives of Windsor, Mr Douce on a passage in, xii. 459.

Meru, mountain of, observations on, xii. 44.

Mesmer, the French quack, his tricks, ix. 55, 56.

Messe, Queen of Sherbro, anecdote of, respecting the slave-trade, xx. 75.

Messiah, expected by the Samaritans no less than by the enlightened Jews, xvii. 478.

Messina, Faro of, viii. 37—proportion of donatives paid by, xiii. 192.

Mesta, influence of the, on agriculture in Spain, xiv. 26.

Mestizoes, the, of Peru, ix. 441.

Mesurier, Le, the Rev. Thomas, his opinion respecting the deposing power of the Pope, xix. 439–443.

Metallic bases, and oxygen, the component parts of fixed alkalies, xii. 395—proportion of the latter to the former, 397.

Metallic Veins, observations on, ii. 345.

Metals:—a new one discovered in a mineral from North America,

ii. 99—its characters, 101—six new ones discovered since 1781,

ii. 100—the most powerful of our moral and physical agents, 391

—the relative antiquities of, 394—whether metals and sulphur

contain something which oxydes and acids have not, vi. 99—re-

marks on the use of, as a medium of exchange, vii. 266—obtained

from the alkaline earths, xiii. 464—on the relation between

their oxydation and the capacity of saturation of their oxyds by

acids, xv. 436—names proposed for the new metals, xii. 399.

—precious, their use as measures of value, xiii. 49—nearly of

equal price in different countries, 53—annual produce of, in Span-

ish America, xvi. 76—one of their most important functions, to

act as a measure of value in exchanges, xvii. 351—more import-

ant as a measure of exchangeable value, than as a universal equi-

valent, 353—consequences of a more abundant supply from the

mines, 354—of a diminished supply or a greater consumption a-

broad, 355—cases in which their use is requisite as a medium of

exchange, 362—the holders of, have no reason to complain of

variations in their value, 366—the slow, and comparatively slight,

variations to which they are subject, a chief reason of their pecu-

liar adaptation as a measure of value, xviii. 452—their deficiency

in a great measure owing to our excessive paper issues, 460.

Metaphor, chief means by which new words are introduced, xvii. 192.

Metaphysician, the labours of, compared to those of a grammarian, iii. 276—xvii. 174.

Metaphysics, the science of, on what dependent, iii. 275—a vindica-
tion of the study of, vii. 164–166.

Metastasio, operas of, ix. 203.

Metempsychosis, opinions respecting the belief of the Druids in, iv.

392—the dogma of, said to have been introduced into India by
Pythagoras, xv. 177.

Meteor, account of a remarkable one, vi. 416.

Methodism, considered with reference to the fanaticism of the time of the commonwealth, xiv. 83.

Methodist Magazine, Mr Styles's strictures on the title of an anecdote from, xiv. 43.

Methodist Society for missions, xii. 154, *note*.

Methodists, three classes of fanatics comprehended under that name, xi. 341—enormous and increasing circulation of their magazines, *ib.*—instances cited from, of the special interference of Providence, 343—specimens of the energy of their religious feelings, 345—shocking story of the effects of their doctrines, 347—their opinions respecting admission to the church of Christ, 350—a religious Margate hoy, 351—a newspaper and review, 352—specimens of advertisements, *ib.*—their exertions in the army and navy, 353—distribution of religious tracts, 354—their influence in the House of Commons and the India House, 355—their erroneous and dangerous notions respecting the present judgments of God, *ib.*—their doctrine of inward impulse, 356—in what they differ from the Established Church, 357—their doctrine calculated to gain power among the poor and ignorant, 358—origin of the fanaticism now so prevalent, 359—question as to what degree methodism will extend in this country, 360—what is the best remedy, 362.

Methodists and Missions, Mr John Styles on, xiv. 40—his reply to the reviewers' attack upon the melancholy tendency of methodism, 43—the preachers would change their tone, could they supersede the established clergy, 44.

Metre, the science of, more attended to now than in the last century, xvii. 381—profoundly studied by Dr Burney, xix. 153—remarks on the metres of Æschylus, 156.

Metrical Romances, edited by Joseph Ritson, vii. 387—Bishop Percy first turned the public attention towards the ancient, 388—far superior to prose, 389—character of the ancient, 411.

Metrical Composition, ingenious explanation of its origin, xviii. 33.

Meudon, training of an army at, under Buonaparte, xiii. 450.

Meuilles, people of, choose the *Compte de Puissaye* for their commander, iv. 110.

Mexican Indians, remarks on their moral and physical character, xvi. 87–101.

Mexicans, ancient, their mode of numeration, xviii. 190—explanation of it, 195.

Mexico, the population of, viii. 398—deputies from, meet Miranda at Paris, xiii. 289—offer a plan to the British government for the emancipation of Spanish America, 290—Molina on the population of, xiv. 338—character of the different works relative to, xvi. 63—Humboldt on the proportion of births to deaths in, 65—climate, 66—improvement of roads in, 67—increasing productiveness of the mines in, 68—average of the annual coinage in, 69—scientific establishments in, 71—improved state of the arts of

painting, sculpture and architecture, *ib.*—remarks on the surface of the country, 96—more elevated lands of, resembling in temperature the plains of France, 97—amount of the income of various proprietors in, 98—extreme inequality of fortunes in, 99—revenues of the church, 100—the mines of, still abundant, 235—elevation of the soil, 236—mean temperature of, 239—destructive rage of civil discord in, *xix.* 174—abortive attempt of the Court of Madrid to appropriate certain funds belonging to the ecclesiastical bodies of, 187—system of free trade has been of special benefit to Mexico, 195.

Mezen, Gulf of, return of Lepechin through the, to Petersburg, *iii.* 147.

Mezentius, his tyranny, according to Virgil, *xiv.* 239.

Mhanjees, the fishers of the western district of Nepal, *xviii.* 430.

Miasm, variolous, Dr Haygarth on its effects, *i.* 247.

Michael Angelo, remarks on the paintings of, *vii.* 319.

Michaelis's Introduction to the New Testament, cited in Blomfield's *Prometheus*, *xvii.* 220.

Michaux's travels in America, *vii.* 155—general character of the work, 156—visits Charlestown, *ib.*—goes to New York and Philadelphia, *ib.*—crosses the Alleghanies, 157—his arrival at Bedford, and account of the German colonists in, *ib.*—goes to Pittsburgh, *ib.*—to Kentucky, 158—his account of the American boats, *ib.*—arrives at Marrietta, *ib.*—surveys a colony of his countrymen at Gallipoli, *ib.*—arrives at Lexington, 159—at Nashville in Tennessee, 160.

Michigan Lake, *vii.* 160.

Middlemen, Irish, *x.* 55.

— political, promote discord between people and rulers, *xiv.* 293, 294.

Middlesex, number of writs annually issued to the Sheriffs of, *xiii.* 183—number of officers or bailiffs, *ib.*—of lock-up houses, 184—regulations in, effected by Sir R. Phillips, *ib.*

Middleton, Dr, an opinion of his respecting Sallust, improperly corrected by Dr Steuart, *xi.* 417—Warburton's illiberal remark on, *xiii.* 359, 360.

Middleton, Sir Charles, (Lord Barham), his encouragement of Mr Clarkson's labours for the abolition of the slave trade, *xii.* 365.

Midsummer Night's Dream, Mr Douce on an expression in, *xii.* 459.

Minmo, (in Sanscrit, *Meru*), opinion of the Burmans relating to, *i.* 31.

Migrating, or *royal* flocks, in Spain, privileges granted to, *xiv.* 27.

Migrations, from the vegetable families, in the early ages, impossible to ascertain, for want of proper documents, *vi.* 134.

Mihr Ali Khan, eldest son of the King of Persia, *x.* 68.

Mikilimakina, Indians of, *i.* 154—their mode of catching salmon, 155—their temple and hieroglyphics, *ib.*

Milan, Academy of, vi. 172.

Milan, Duke of, Massinger's play, Gifford's note on a passage in, xii. 103.

Mildew, Sir Joseph Banks on the nature of, vii. 148. See *Blight*.

Miletus, once a flourishing and extensive Roman colony, vii. 449.

Military character of the European armies, v. 45].

—— discipline, a leading principle in, xiii. 448.

—— force, in what it consists, viii. 302—operations of, depend on the discipline of the troops, 307, 308—the two cardinal virtues of, 310—that of Persia, x. 68—that of France, now, and at former periods, xiii. 455, note.

—— memoirs, ancient and modern, v. 468.

—— medicine, Dr Jackson's remarks on, iv. 178.

—— policy, strictures on Macdiarmid's opinions respecting some of the chief errors of, stated, xviii. 413.

—— punishments in England, described, xi. 376—absurdly urged as a precedent for flogging negroes, xix. 137.

—— system, means of establishing one in a nation, xiv. 249.

—— terms, modern, ridiculous, in translations of the ancient historians, xi. 428.

Militia troops, of what composed, v. 12—on the expense of raising, ib.—less adapted to actual warfare than regular troops, ib.—preferable in agricultural and thinly peopled countries, 13—burden of, falls with most severity on those who are least able to bear the load, 14—in an open country like this, little to be depended on against a regular army, xi. 182—xii. 417.

—— local, Lord Selkirk's proposal of a, for the defence of the country, xii. 423—substance of his argument in favour of, 426—a general one proposed by his Lordship for Ireland, 431.

Millar, John, esq., his Historical View of the English Government, iii. 154—what the leading principle of all his speculations, 157—his political opinions, 158—the peculiarity of his writings, 159—his character superior to his writings, 160—curious extract from his work respecting the Scottish Parliament, 163—remarks on the character of the Scotch, 166—his treatise considered as an answer to Mr Hume's History of England, 168—to what circumstances of a state a republican government is best adapted, 169—character of James II. 172—eulogium on the Prince of Orange, 172—review of the government of Ireland, 173.

—— account of his life and writings, by John Craig, ix. 83

—— his birth, parentage, &c. 84—resides in the family of Lord Kames as tutor to his son, ib.—was called to the bar in 1760;

85—appointed to the Chair of Law in the University of Glasgow,

ib.—Mr Craig on his habits and qualifications as a lecturer, 85,

86—style of lecturing, 87—singular practice observed by him in

his class, 88—on the temper in which he conversed with his domestic pupils, 88, 89—remarks on his character and death, 90—

Professor Jardine's opinion of him, 91.

Miller, Mr Parkinson's opinion on the trade of a, in America, vii. 35.

Millet, a common food of the lower classes in Bengal, x. 31.

Millington, Sir Thomas, first determined the sexual organs of plants, xi. 81.

Millions, a contribution raised in Sicily, xiii. 192.

Millions, a tax in Spain, number of commodities subject to, xiv. 33.

Millstone formation, in the geology of the environs of Paris, xx. 375.

Millstones, of Iceland, formed of lava, vii. 109.

Milner, Dr, his appeal to the Catholics of Ireland, xiv. 60—manner in which Irish prelates have hitherto been elected, ib.—unjust to couple the veto with the privileges asked for by the Catholic laity, 61—plan for overcoming the difficulty respecting the veto, 62—his suggestion to Lord Grenville and others on the question of the veto, xvii. 27.

Milo, or *Melos*, island, noticed by Olivier, i. 58—Mr Serpille's account of, why interesting, xi. 96.

Miltitz, the papal legate, statement of Mr Roscoe respecting his conferences with Luther disputed, vii. 352.

Miltoeythes, the decree so alarming to, not that which Mr Mitford means, xii. 515.

Milton, Mr John, his language never quaint in Cowper's opinion, ii. 74—Sir William Jones's account of his residence at Forest Hill, v. 337, 338—defects in the style of his *Paradise Lost*, vii. 313—De Lille's translation of that poem, viii. 167—style and character of, 169—extracts from the answer of Satan to Beelzebub, 173—177—delineation of Satan, 176—comparison of, with the Sun, 176, 177—remarks on his descriptions of the garden of Eden, 184—owed much to the writings of Chivalry, 186—once hesitated whether he should choose the death of Arthur, or the fall of man, for the subject of his poem, ib.—not so neglected by his contemporaries as is generally supposed, xi. 32—called by Mr Stockdale the greatest of all poets, xii. 67—Shakspeare proved to be superior to him, 69—compared with Virgil as an epic poet, xv. 354—opinion of Waller on his *Paradise Lost*, xvii. 209, *note*.

Mind, M. Kant on the faculties of, i. 266—Belsham's philosophy of the, 475—opinions with respect to the nature of, ii. 147—the functions of, as connected with brain, 150, *et seq.*—the different faculties, how affected during a paroxysm of madness, 163—whether influenced by the conformation and composition of the brain, 166—how far the knowledge of its operations to be advanced by the study of inductive philosophy, iii. 273—advantages that may be expected from the application of experimental philosophy to the science of, 273—general observations on the laws of mental operation, 276—the origin of ideas, one of the most

- interesting questions in the philosophy of the mind, v. 318—definition of, vii. 166—of the doctrine of its separate powers and faculties, 167—topics of investigation necessary in the study of, 169—on its intercourse with matter, *ib.*—the study of, lately disregarded by the English, xvii. 167—causes of this neglect explained, 168—has suffered more than any other science, 169—the inductive philosophy of, independent of any speculation on its nature, 172—affirmed not to be the subject of *experiment*, but of *observation* only, 174—reply to that opinion, by Mr Stewart, 175—parallel between the anatomy of the mind, and that of the body, 176—objections stated, 177—definition of the philosophy of mind, 180—observation on the associating principle, 181—its trivial nature compared with that of physics, 184—ideas of existence and personal identity, how acquired, 188—radical errors of Locke's system, 189—reflections on the different impressions of the same phenomena in its different stages of improvement, 215—reflections on, suggested by the discoveries of Huber on ants, xx. 166.
- Mine*, Manganese, Dolomieu's description of one at Romaneche, ix. 71—distinguishing qualities of, *ib.*
- Mineralogical stations*, on the coast near Edinburgh, visited by M. Pictet, iii. 289.
- Mineralogical Journal*, American, by Professor Bruce, xvii. 114.
See *Bruce*.
- Mineralogist*, qualifications of a, vi. 229.
- Mineralogists*, French, remarks on, viii. 81—those of Europe divided into two sects, xvii. 116.
- Mineralogy*, treatise on, by citizen Haüy, iii. 42—much indebted to chemistry, *ib.*—progress of the science, 43—nomenclature of, changed by M. Haüy, 50—Emmerling's elements of, 295—his description of quartz, 298—remarks on his arrangement, 302—on the siliceous genus, 304—on the class of strahlsteins, 307—feldspar, 310—character of the work, 312—Brochant's elementary treatise on, 493—his merits as a writer, 497—Thomson's definition of, iv. 147—Dolomieu on mineralogical philosophy, 284—definition of practical and philosophical mineralogy, 289—to what the attention of mineralogists has been chiefly directed, *ib.*—sources of the confusion that prevails in that science, 290—what contributes most to the errors in, *ib.*—general observations on, 291—formation of the species of, 293—how the progress of the science might be facilitated, 295—Professor Jameson's system of, v. 64—what the chief recommendation of the work, 65—the author's attachment to the Wernerian system, *ib.*—Peculiarities in the nomenclature, 68—Jameson's mineralogical description of the county of Dumfries, vi. 228—a mineralogical notice respecting *West River Mountain*, in America, xvii. 118—discovery of native magnesia in New Jersey, *ib.*—the language of this science greatly improved by Werner, 81—account of the mineralogy of Iceland, xix. 432.

Mineral Acids, considered as anti-contagious agents, i. 244.

Mineral Genera, Professor Jameson on, v. 68.

Mineral Veins, Werner's new theory relative to the formation of, ii. 391—statement of the theory, 392—originally fissures, ib.—structure of, described, 393—translation of, by Dr Anderson, xviii. 80.

Minerals :—a new one found in North America, ii. 99—characters of this mineral, 100—analysis, ib.—characteristic properties of new metal discovered in it, 101—observations on the crystalline forms of minerals, iii. 45—on the classifications of, 48—M. Haüy's distribution of, 49—on the tables of, by Mr Karsten, iii. 301—inquiry respecting those ejected, unaltered, by Vesuvius, iv. 41—Mr Rashleigh's specimens of British, 117—difficulty of delineating them, 119—Dr Thomson's arrangement of, 147—origin of inflammable minerals not known, ix. 31—description of those found by Dr Mitchell on the Niagara, xvii. 116—remarks on Werner's treatise on their external characters, xviii. 81.

Mineral Water, analysis of that of Lichfield in New York, xvii. 118.

Mine, Manganese, at Romaneche, Dolomieu's account of, ix. 71—distinguishing qualities of, ib.

Miner's Friend, a tract of Capt. Savary, cited, xiii. 314.

Mines, Journal des, viii. 78—ix. 67.

Mines, South American, on their effects upon the prices of commodities in Europe, iii. 250—improvements in, vii. 282—of gold and silver near Tucuman, ix. 171—of Potosi, some account of, ix. 448—the working of, not greatly injurious to health, xvi. 68—a chief source of the prosperity of New Spain, 69—application of Werner's theory to the working of, xviii. 82—proprietors of, have suffered most severely from the insurrections in South America, xix. 117.

Mines, gold, of St Domingo, xvii. 375.

— of Brazil, xx. 308—of Jaragua, manner of working them described, ib.

— not the cause of the backwardness of agriculture in South America, xix. 182—results of Humboldt's comprehensive account of those of New Spain, 188.

— of Cornwall, their number and kind, xix. 221.

— diamond, Mr Mawe's account of those on the river Jigitonhonha, xx. 312.

Minerva, Parthenon, a celebrated temple of, vii. 449.

Mining, Mr Helms on the ignorance of the Spaniards of Potosi in the art of, ix. 172, 173.

— of Peru, some account of, ix. 444.

Minister, requisites of a, vi. 105.

Ministers, the late, deemed extravagant, iv. 76—means employed by, for raising money, 79.

— of Edinburgh, their attempts at a monopoly in the University Professorships, vii. 113.

Ministers, a want of responsibility in, a great practical vice in our government, xv. 516.

——— their method of evading Curwen's bill for reform, xvii. 256.

——— manner in which the sale of Treasury boroughs is effected by them, xvii. 270:

British, how interested in continuing the East India monopoly, xix. 235.

Ministry, a place among the, only to be obtained by exertion and impudence, ii. 511—what would constitute a strong one, x. 17—of the necessity of a reform relative to, 18—correspondence, &c. relative to the late negotiations for forming a new ministry, xx. 29.

Minstrel, Lay of the last, by Walter Scott, esq., vi. 1.

Minstrel, Dr Beattie's, the author's own remarks upon it, x. 174.

Minstrel, character of the, in the Lady of the Lake, xvi. 276.

Minstrels, Ritson's aversion to English, vii. 394—history of, by Mr. Ellis, 396–399.

Minstrel's song, on the restoration of Lord Clifford, extracted from Wordsworth, xi. 228.

Minstrelsy, Mr Ellis's observations on the history of English, iv. 160—remarks on, vii. 394.

Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border, by W. Scott, esq., i. 395.

Minos, temple of, iii. 430.

Minot, extract from, iv. 222.

Minto, Lord, character of, by Madame du Deffand, xvii. 309.

Mirabeau, Stephens's character of, iii. 490—violent behaviour of, in the national assembly, vi. 156—some account of (*Biog. Moderne*), xiv. 230.

Miracles, Hume's essay on, in all respects but one, contains a correct statement of the grounds of dispute, xii. 210—Dr Paley's sound judgment in the decision of the question, 211.

Miracles, recorded in the Evangelical and Methodist magazines, xiv. 48.

Mirage, nature of, explained by M. Denon, i. 334.

Miranda, a native of Caracas, first suggested to Mr Pitt the emancipation of Spanish America, xiii. 285—sketch of his early life, 286—his proposal to Mr Pitt, 287—takes a command in the French armies during the Revolution, ib.—objects to the plan of Brissot for delivering Spanish America, 288—imprisoned during the reign of Robespierre—met at Paris by deputies from Mexico, 289—proposals sent to the British government, 290—approved by Mr Pitt, 291—circumstances adverse to them, 292—failure of the expedition to Caracas, 293—resolves to send two young men from thence, to learn the Lancasterian system of education, xix. 20.

Miscellaneous Subjects, essays on, by Sir John Sinclair, ii. 205.

Miscellaneous Poetry, by the Honourable William Herbert, ix. 211.

Misenum, promontory of, the scene of an extemporary effusion which Corinna is supposed to make, xi. 191.

Miseries of Human Life, or the Groans of Timothy Testy and Samuel Sensitive, ix. 184—sketch of the work, 185—*dramatis personæ*, 186, 189—Englishmen alone the prey of the miseries here alluded to, 187—specimens of, *ib.*—instances of the author's inapposite quotations from the classics, 189, 190—Reviewers' groans, 195.

Missionaries, among the Hottentots, viii. 434—superiority of the Moravians over the *Gospel* missionaries, 436—character of those of America, 443, 444—missionaries have the best means of acquiring information on the character of the Hindus, xv. 365—their attempts to propagate christianity in India, represented as dangerous to every existence of Europeans in that country, xvi. 134.

Missionary Societies, Extracts from the papers of one, called the Missionary Society, concerning a mission to Coromandel in 1804, xii. 154—number of, in England, 158, *note.*—difficulties, 161—167—hatred of the natives of India to the Gospel, 168.

Missionary Society, inclined to favour the Lancastrian system, xix. 20.

Missions to India, pamphlets on, xii. 151—massacre at Vellore, *ib.*—proclamation of the Governor, 152—Protestant missionaries, when first sent to India, 153—some account of their proceedings, 154—origin of the Anabaptist Missionary Society, 158—extracts from the history of some of its members, *ib.*—account of the conversion of an Hindû, 159—effects of preaching to an Hindoo congregation 161—extracts from Mr Ward's journal, 162—hatred of the natives to the Gospel, 164—feelings of an Hindoo on the eve of conversion, 165—difficulties which the Mission experiences from not being able to get the converts shaved, 166—plan for procuring an order from Government to shave them, 167—hatred to the Gospel, 168—inquiry into the duty of Christian people to disseminate their religion among their Pagan subjects, 169—instance of the tenacity of the Hindoos to their prejudices, 174—the duty of conversion less plain, when conversion exposes the convert to great present misery, 177—no duty at all, when it destroys an old religion, without teaching a new one, *ib.*—comparative numbers of Europeans and other subjects in India, 178—the question of conversion argued in a worldly point of view, 179—remarkable passage in the publication of Mr Owen, 180—remarks on the Christian Observer, 181.

—Mr Styles on, xiv. 40—orders transmitted by the Board of Control, respecting, 50.

Mississippi River, Michaux's description of, vii. 157, 158—Mr Barlow's poetical description of its origin, xv. 31—Mr Ashe's description of, 452, 459.

Mita, or compulsory labour, in the mines of Spanish America, ix. 439.

Mitchell, Dr, his description of some minerals collected during a tour to Niagara, xvii. 115.

Mitchell, James, a boy born deaf and blind, Mr Stewart's account of, xx. 462—instances of the acuteness of his senses of touch and smell, 463—465—brought to London, and undergoes operations for the restoration of his sight, 466—his conduct on the death of his father, *ib.*—means devised by his sister for establishing some communication between him and other beings, 467—his case one of the most interesting anomalies in nature, 468—recommended to the patronage of Government, 469.

Mitford, William, esq., his inquiry into the principles of harmony in language, vi. 357—his work recommended, 358—some of his definitions quoted, 358, 359—on the sounds of different languages, 359—of vowels, 360—mistakes concerning the articulation of the Greek language, 363—on the pronunciation of the Greek language, 364—367—remarks on the German hexameter, 369—on Oriental and Celtic versification, 382—his project for increasing the euphony of the English language, 384—remarks on the style

his *History of Greece*, xii. 478—general character of, *ib.*—state of parties in Greece, 491—decline of the Athenian constitution, 483—unbounded luxury and want of energy in the citizens, 485—venality of the official men, 486—to what ascribable, 487—general views here suggested coincide with those of Mr Burke, 489—effects produced on the Athenians by the legalized system of dependence under which most of them lived, *ib.*—Mr Mitford's account of the constitution of the Macedonian government defective, 438—view of the transactions between Philip and the Athenian government, 494—character of Philip, 511—miscellaneous remarks, 515—the author an advocate for arbitrary government, xvii. 420.

Minyas, the treasury of, at Orchomenus in Boeotia, Duten's remarks on, vii. 443—how constituted, 444, 445—adduced as an example of the antiquity of the use of the arch, 443.

Mobs, English, not insurrections, i. 385.

Modenc, Duchesse de, Madame du Deffand's remarks on, xv. 471.

Modern Theories of Morality, Forsyth on, vii. 421.

Modern Geography, by Mr John Pinkerton, iii. 67,—x. 154.

Moderns, their general practice with respect to the use of water in fever, vii. 56—compared, in science, with the ancients, xvii. 185.

Modesty, not the way to the ministry in a state, ii. 511—the appearance of, has its advantages, according to Mrs More, xiv. 150—the result of a judicious education, not of ignorance, ix. 305.

Mogul Empire, Orme's Historical Fragments of the, ix. 391.

Mohamed, some account of, i. 413 (see *Mahomet*)—not his intention to promulgate a system of civil and criminal jurisprudence, xvi. 398.

Mohamedan Nations, all acquainted with Aristotle's system of logic, xii. 41—literature of, xiv. 328—constitute one twelfth of the inhabitants of India, xv. 265—some notices of their conquests in that country, xviii. 343—4.

- Mohilef*, government of, surveyed by M. Lepechin, iii. 147.
- Moir*, Earl of, correspondence, &c. relating to his proceedings for the formation of a new ministry, xx. 29—remarks on his proposals to Lords Grey and Grenville, 33—his conduct, on this occasion, highly objectionable and debasing, 35–37.
- Moleville*, Bertrand de, his memoirs on the French Revolution creditable, xiv. 213.
- Mola Shah*, called the teacher of teachers, i. 417.
- Molay*, Jaques de, some account of, ix. 202, 203.
- Moliere*, M., rendered the faculty of medicine ridiculous by his farces, i. 9.
- Molina*, Abbé Don J. Ignatius, his account of Chili, xiv. 333.
- Mollat*, congratulates Bonaparte on the foreign contributions, xiii. 417.
- Molyneux*, Mr, his book on the ‘case of Ireland,’ &c. v. 162, 163.
- Momernm*, a term proposed by Dr Wollaston to denote the ‘power of percussion,’ xii. 130.
- Monodelphia*, new genera added to the class, x. 324—species, ib.
- Monads* of Leibnitz, vii. 182.
- Monandria*, new genera added to the class, x. 316—species, ib.
- Monarchies*, absolute, remarks on the effects of innovation in, ix. 359.
- Monarchs*, reflections on the extent of the powers with which they ought to be invested, xx. 323.
- Monarchy*, M. Neckar’s views concerning, i. 390—regarded as a divine institution by the orthodox members of the church in the time of James II. xii. 302—reflections on its nature and uses, xx. 322—justification of hereditary monarchy, 323—Mr Leckie’s question, whether the king is to have no will of his own? answered, 334—absolute, contrasted with the advantages of a free government, 345.
- hereditary, the wisest of all human institutions, xvii. 289.
- the best form of government, xx. 275, 276.
- limited, much influenced by the character of the prince, xviii. 46.
- simple, strongly recommended by Mr Leckie, xx. 321.
- Moncrieff Westwood*, Sir Henry, his sermons, vi. 106—style and contents of, 107—striking reflections on the influence of parental love, ib.—on the impropriety of preaching morals, ‘separate from Christianity,’ 109.
- Monetary System*, changes which took place in, between the 34th Henry VIII. and the 6th Edward VI., in what they consisted, vii. 273—Lord Liverpool’s plan for reforming it, 283.
- Money*, the great wheel of circulation, according to Dr Smith, i. 443—compared to oil by Mr Hume, ib.—the avaricious love of, may be guided to salutary purposes, ii. 39—a part of the capital of every nation, iii. 234—remarks on, 235—whether it constitutes the wealth of a nation, vi. 114—how the great decrease of,

- in England and Ireland, is to be accounted for, ix. 182—Greek and English, inaccurately computed in a table in Mr Mitford's history, xii. 16—Smith's essay on the theory of, xiii. 34—definition of, attempted, 37—vaguely denominated a measure of value, 39—notion of an ideal standard examined, 42—answer to the question, 'What is money?' 47—its phenomena explained, 48—paper money, of two kinds, 50—depreciation of, considered, 53—difference between Government paper and the notes of bankers, 54—consequences of the return of notes to the bank, 57—obligation to pay in cash, considered, 60—in its relation to the credit of the bank, 61—to the quantity of currency, *ib.*—its expenditure necessarily a source of influence, xvi. 197—remarks on the principles of circulation, xvii. 341—causes which operate on the course of exchange, 342—some remarks on the fundamental principles stated by Mr Huskisson, 350—consequences of the influx of public money into the market in the time of war, xx. 220.
- Monocelia*, new genera added to the class, x. 328—new species, 329.
- Moniteur*, *Tableau Analytique du*, recommended to historians of the French revolution, xiv. 213, *note*.
- Monitors*, in Mr Lancaster's school, an important part of the scheme, xi. 64, 65.
- Monk*, General, Millar's observation on, iii. 171—he and the army did not alone effect the unconditional restoration of Charles II., xii. 284—Rose's observation on his conduct and character, xiv. 501—charge against him by Mr Fox, substantiated, xviii. 330.
- Monks*, cause of their spleen against the minstrels, xiii. 414—the compilers of history in the middle ages, 470.
- Monongahela*, fatal battle of, xiii. 152—visited by Dr Michaux, vii. 157.
- Monopolies*, generally losing ground, ii. 8—those of the nobles in Sicily, xiii. 199.
- Monopoly*, complaints against the commercial, of England, absurd, ii. 26, 27—bad effects of the system of, in Asia, iv. 311—in the Spice Islands, *ib.*
- colonial, relaxed first by France, viii. 2—that of England widely different from that of Portugal, xii. 256—caution to traders respecting, xiii. 311—that of the soil the worst of all, xiv. 31—commercial, only defensible on special grounds, xvi. 129—East Indian, xix. 229—pleas urged in favour of it, 235–237.
- Monothcism*, taught by the ancients, vii. 97, 98.
- Monmouth*, his expedition too fully detailed by Mr Fox, xii. 300—his interview with James II., 301—account of his execution, 302, 304.
- Monro*, Dr, senior, objections to his proposal for reducing the hernia without opening the sac, iii. 141.
- Monro*, Dr Alexander, junior, his observations on crural hernia, iii. 136—they are too unconnected, *ib.*—his division of hernia into acute and chronic, 138.

Mons Ater; or, Black Harutch, in Fezzan, i. 132.

Montagu, Lady Mary Wortley, her works, ii. 507—extract from her early correspondence, ib.—description of her Yorkshire beaux, 508—extracts from her letters to Mr Wortley, 509, 510—the editor's account of the collection, 512—extracts from letters to her sister, 514—her connubial infelicity, 516—letters written when abroad, 517—her reply to Dr Beattie's queries concerning the style of Eastern poetry, x. 188.

Montagu, Mrs Elizabeth, letters of, xv. 75—general character of the work, 76—extract from one written before the age of fourteen, 79—her observations on life and character at the age of seventeen, 80—specimen of her more serious manner, written at eighteen, 81—description of a society at Bath, 82—of the furniture of an old mansion, 83—of a sea captain, 84—picture of a country family, ib.—remarks on Sir Philip Sidney's *Arcadia*, 85—on the effect of Sir Robert Walpole's downfall, ib.

Montague, his reflections on the conquest of South America, xiii. 309.

Montalvan, his story respecting Lope de Vega, ix. 228.

Montana, the, Romana's army safely disembarked there in October 1808, xiy. 259.

Mont-Blanc, mineralogy of the department of, French paper on, viii. 84, 85.

Mont-Perdu, certain animal remains said to be found in, vi. 322—minerals of, ix. 75, 76.

Monte-Caro, hills of, composed of the matter of leucite, ix. 72.

Monte-Galda, the Abbé Fortis on its fossils, vi. 323.

Monte-marte, fossil bones common in, vi. 323.

Montero, in Brazil, diamond work at, xx. 314.

Montesquieu, President, his intimacy with Dr Black's family, ii. 3—his *Lettres Persannes*, an admirable instance of the use of fictitious correspondence, xi. 371—his observation of his on Magna Charta, 400—his notion of a standard of value, xiii. 40—his error in confounding capital with money, 211—his observation on the labours of the Jesuits, in Spanish America, 277—his observation on Spain and her Indies, 319—his work on the greatness and decline of the Romans, a manuscript of the French politicians, 430, 431—his remark on taxation in free and despotic countries, 448—his remark on a people at war from principle, 455—a remark of Voltaire on, xiv. 120—ground of his apology for suicide among the Romans, 241—character of his writings, xv. 461—specimen of his epistolary style, in a letter to D'Alembert, 465—praised the Romans for making it an article in their treaty with the Carthaginians, that they should not sacrifice their children to the gods, xvi. 429—his sentiments on the law of treason, xviii. 105—Lord Charlemont's visit to, xix. 102.

Monterideo, opposes the revolutionists of Buenos Ayres, xix. 174.

- Montezuma*, the victory over, gave the death blow to Spanish liberty, xv. 58.
- Montfaucon*, M., the use which Le Sage made of his 'Antiquité Expliquée,' x. 139.
- Montgomery*, James, his poems, ix. 347—specimen from his Wanderer in Switzerland, 349—from the Grave, 351—from the Pillow, 353.
- Monthly Magazine*, answer to the letter of Olinthus Gregory in, xv. 245.
- Monthly Review* 1799, contains excellent strictures on Porson's *Hecuba* and Wakefield's *Diatribes*, xix. 65.
- Months*, their names changed by the Quakers, x. 95.
- Montmorenci*, fall of, in Canada, xi. 218.
- Montreal*, college at, for Roman Catholics, xii. 217.
- Monuments*, religious, of the Orkneys, still remaining, viii. 95.
- Moon*, volcanoes in, probably the origin of falling stones, iii. 400—eclipse of, how regarded by the Chinese, v. 275—mean notions of, x. 468. See *Astronomy*.
- various hypotheses concerning her acceleration, xi. 260—explained by La Place, 261—tables of, in vol. III. of Vince's *astronomy*, xiv. 69—theory of her motion, xv. 408—secular equation of, 409—causes of this phenomenon, 410.
- Moor*, Edward, Esq., his *Hindoo Pantheon*, xvii. 311—importance of inquiries into Hindu mythology considered, ib.—remarks on the plates accompanying the work, 313—errors the author has committed, 315—great number of the Hindu divinities, ib.—many the same with those of Greece and Egypt, 316—principal features of the theogony of the Brahmans, 320—Hindu mythology useful in explaining incongruities in that of other nations, 323—interesting illustrations of ancient Persic history, 326.
- Moore*, Mr, his testimony that the African slave trade, is productive of war among the natives, v. 225.
- Moore*, Captain Edward, remarks on his account of an hereditary living deity, ix. 300, 301.
- Moore*, James, his reply to the antivaccinists, ix. 32—extract from his work concerning the motive which induces some of the gentlemen to oppose vaccination, 41—observation on the supposed failures in, 43.
- Moore*, Mr Thomas, his translation of the *Odes* of Anacreon, ii. 462—some remarks on the author's choice of a subject, 463—how qualified for it, 465—want of fidelity in the translation, 470—specimens, 472—its indelicacy, 474—comparison of, with Mr Younge's, 476.
- his poems, viii. 456—the most immoral of modern writers, 456, 457—specimen of his talents for wit and familiar poetry, 461—of his other least objectionable verses, ib. *et seq.*
- imitation of his poetry in the *Rejected Addresses*, xx. 440.
- Moore*, Sir J., referred by Lord Castlereagh to Mr Richard Vaughan,

- for information on the state of Spain, xiv. 245—his despatches cited respecting the spirit of the Spanish people, 251—extract of his letter from Corunna, Jan. 13th, 1809, 252—did not reach Portsmouth till six weeks after the arrival of the Spanish deputies in London, 258—plan of his expedition to Spain, xv. 205—amount and state of the Spanish armies when he entered that country, 209—early convinced that he could not expect success, 212—disappointed in all the hopes of cordial assistance, 213—striking letter to Lord W. Bentinck from Salamanca, *ib.*—point in his operations which we at first considered blameable, examined, 215—peculiar difficulties of his situation, 224—account of the retreat from the Carrion, 226—inquiry whether he ought to have given battle at Astorga, 227—battle of Corunna, 230—reflections on the disastrous termination of the campaign, 231—his name unpardonably omitted in Scott's poem of Don Roderick, xviii. 390—remarks on the abuse of him in the Edinburgh Annual Register, 391.
- Moors*, religious sentiments of the, xiv. 311—character of, 312—introduced the decimal system of notation into Europe, xviii. 207.
- Moral Duties*, how divided, iv. 8.
- Moral Evidence*, Gambier's introduction to the study of, xii. 202—ill effects from confounding it with mathematical demonstration, 203—this confusion favoured by Locke, *ib.*—origin of his error, 204—uncertainty of knowledge derived from observation, 205—general distribution of the species of moral evidence, 207—inquiry concerning our belief in human testimony, *ib.*
- Moral Feelings*, uniformity of, in all men, on the same occasions, iv. 11.
- Moral Motives*, powerful effects of, on the conduct of men, iv. 115.
- Moral Obligation*, Warburton's notion of, erroneous, xiii. 349.
- Moral Science*, principles of, by Robert Forsyth, vii. 413.
- Morale Religieuse*, Cours de, par M. Necker, iii. 91.
- Morality*, the duties of, enforced by the Gospel, iv. 192—inquiry into the difference between the principles of, and legislation, *iv.* 8—sufficient to direct the judgment of the legislator, 11—the nearest approximation to a just standard of good and evil, that our faculties will allow, 13, 14—what it requires, v. 302—in what respect it is upon a footing with poetry, vii. 3—definition of the science of, 415—basis of the Quaker morality, x. 87—little cultivated in Africa, xvi. 446—influence of the gospel in promoting morality, xvii. 469.
- Morals*, state of, in high life, ii. 515—improved, not degraded, by education, xv. 313—inquiry how far they are promoted by the system of public schools, xvi. 332—remarks on the connexion of, with education, xvii. 65.
- Moravian Missionaries* in Labrador, viii. 436—their labours praised, 437.

- More*, Mrs Hannah, Cœlebs in search of a wife ascribed to, xiv. 145—too severe on the ordinary amusements of mankind, 148.
- More*, Sir Thomas, memoirs of, by Mr Cayley, xiv. 369—specimen of his early poetry, 363—his literary character, 366—domestic, 368—letter to his wife, 369—sentiments on female education, 370—his visit to the maid of Kent, 373—cited in Wakefield's Ireland, xx. 351.
- Moreau's Discourses*, xiv. 82.—character of the work, and objects of the author, 84—extract from, on the consolation to be derived from religion in affliction, 86—circumstances attending the birth of Christ, placed in a new point of view, 88—passage on the subject of immortality, 90—eloquent recommendation of Christian charity, 91—temporal advantages of Christianity, ib.—evidences of immortality, 93—sacrament of the Lord's Supper, ib.
- Moreau* contrasted with Bonaparte, iv. 97—his military character, v. 454, 455—originally a barrister, 456—remarks on his famous retreat through the Black Forest, in 1796, xii. 430.
- Morecchini*, Professor, his examination of some fossil substances, vi. 325.
- Morell*, Mr, cited in Butler's *Æschylus*, xv. 162.
- Morellet*, Abbé, striking portrait of his character, by Marmontel, vii. 370.
- Morcto*, plays of, now frequently acted, ix. 239.
- Moreville*, Constable of Scotland, a charter of, witnessed by Petrus de Haga, iv. 437.
- Morgan*, William, F. R. S., his comparative view of the public finances, &c. iv. 75—a continuation of his 'Facts,' ib.—objections to his arguments against the profusion of ministry, 81.
- Morgagni*, tendency of his labours, ii. 166.
- Moriscoes*, number of, expelled from Spain, xv. 56.
- Morison*, Dr, attempts to improve the botanical arrangement of Cæsalpinus, x. 310.
- Morla*, his opinion respecting Spain, backed by those of Castanos and Count Florida Blanca, xiv. 257—his reports to Sir John Moore, assisted in delaying that officer's retreat, xv. 218.
- Mormes*, castle of, shower of stones at, ix. 80.
- Morning*, picture of, in Southey's *Kehama*, xvii. 457.
- Morocco Leather*, M. Olivier's ineffectual attempt to discover the mode of preparing, i. 54.
- Morocco*, the Emperor of, in 1765, appointed Mogadore to be the port of his dominions, viii. 241..
- Morocco*, Jackson's account of the empire of, xiv. 306—plagues in, 309—population of, 310—state of government, ib. 311—religion, 312—court etiquette, 313—condition of society in, ib.—commerce, ib.—conduct of the British government towards, 314—remarks on the redemption of British slaves in, 315—317—treatment of slaves in, 320—remarks on the government of, xx. 329.
- Morozzo*, Count de, on the phosphoric light which certain stones

give when rubbed with $\frac{1}{2}$ pin or feather, vi. 91—his examination of hydrogen gas, which had been kept twelve years in a bottle, 94—his paper 'sopra denti fossili,' 354.

Morpeth, Lord, extract from his speech in 1806, respecting the East India Company's affairs, xix. 242.

Morris-dance, English, Mr Douce on, xii. 467—*dramatis personæ* of, 468.

Morrison, Mr, his essay on the natural history of the salmon, iv. 72.

Morrison, Captain, his testimony respecting the genuineness of Macpherson's Address to the Sun, in Carthou, vi. 441, 442.

Morrison, General, anecdote of a manuscript copy of the Koran brought from India by, to the Sultaun of Constantinople, viii. 39.

Morritt, defends Homer against Bryant, vi. 259—remarks on his map, 265.

Mortier, General, his origin, xii. 452.

Mortimer, Mr, preferred by Barry to Hogarth and Salvator Rosa, xvi. 307.

Morton, Earl of, grants of Orkney to his family at different periods, xvii. 139.

Morlon v. Ferm, account of Mr Erskine's argument in the case of, xix. 355.

Morveau, Guyton de, on the means of purifying infected air, i. 237 his hypothesis respecting the mechanical adhesion of metals to mercury, liable to a great objection, xi. 396.

Moryson, Fynes, his account of the Irish, x. 303.

Mosambique, natives of, doomed to the horrors of slavery, viii. 441.

Moscow, De Ligne's description of, xiv. 114—Dr Clarke's description of, xvi. 339—interesting account of the talents of the Russians for imitation, 341—account of the manners and customs of the inhabitants, 345—its population and extent, 362.

Mosely, Dr Benjamin, his commentary on the lues bovilla or cowpox, ix. 32—his argument against vaccination, 37—specimen of his temper, modesty, and taste in composition, 44, 45, 46—points in which he and his antivaccine school resemble the Turks, xii. 326.

Moses, the writings of, not improved by the translation of Dr Geddes, iii. 382—his divine mission questioned by Dr Geddes, 383.

Moslem, meaning of the word, x. 70. See *Wahabis*.

Moskoström, or *Malstroem*, a whirlpool off the shore of *Norland*, according to Pinkerton, ix. 170, 171.

Mosque, of St Athanasius, the Alexandrian Sarcophagus taken from, vii. 481.

Mother, death of a, from Mr Crabbe's Village Register, xii. 147—The Mother, a tale, by Mr Crabbe, xx. 291.

Motibal, a Gond chief, mentioned by Captain Blunt, ix. 280.

Motion and *Rest*, remarks on, iv. 411—vibratory motions can only take place in the directions determined by initial impulses, 412—definition of, vii. 176—Le Sage on the causes of, x. 145—La

Place's remarks on the laws of, xv. 491—reasons for considering inertia as a law of nature, ib.—remarks on the beauty of, xvii. 200. See *Materialism*.

Mottlau River, island formed by, at Dantzic, viii. 132.

Mounier, De l'Influence des philosophes, &c. i. 1—a royalist, died in 1805 at Paris, xiv. 229.

Mountain, R., a jacobin, mentioned by Mr Bowles, i. 97.

Mountaineers of Cumberland, remarks on the, viii. 290.

Mountaineers, a tribe of Indians inhabiting the borders of the lake St John, xii. 215.

Mountain Daisy, Burns's verses to, xiii. 263.

Mountain Damsels, a picture of, from Wilson's poems, xix. 385.

Mountains, whether raised by heat, according to Dr Hutton's theory, i. 205—richer in plants than plains, xi. 84—comparative heights of those of the old and new Continents, xvi. 235—theory of the production of fissures in, xviii. 82, 83—calculations of Halley respecting the measurement of, by the barometer, xx. 197.

Mountains, Letters from the, by Mrs Grant, remarks on, xviii. 480.

Mountstuart, Lord, attended by, Dutens when resident at Turin, viii. 354.

Mourzouk, Horneman's travels to, i. 130.

Mouse's Nest, Burns's lines on turning one up with the plough, xiii. 262.

Mr and Sir, on the use of the terms, x. 94.

Mucross-Abbey, Carr's description of, x. 43.

Mudge's account of the trigonometrical survey of England and Wales, v. 373—various unforeseen conclusions drawn from a comparison of different determinations, 388—telescopes used by him in his trigonometrical survey of England, ix. 387—on the irregularities which he experienced in the difference of the degrees in the meridional arch, 390—his method of calculation accommodated to trigonometrical surveys, xvii. 133.

Muezzins, their offices in the Turkish mosques, x. 258.

Mustis, or Doctors of Law, in Turkey, x. 262, 263.

Mugdubadha, grammars used in Bengal, so called, xiii. 367.

Mulaca, one of the Indian deities, xvii. 315.

Mulatatoes, called the gypsies of South America, ix. 442.

Mulberry Calculi, analyzed by Mr Brande, xvii. 161.

Mulberry Tree, cultivation of, discouraged in the Spanish colonies, xii. 184.

Mulgeereleenna, or *Mulgeeregalla*, a huge rock in Ceylon, described, xii. 89.

Muller first adopted, for the radius, a division purely decimal, xviii. 203.

Muller, General, originally a dancer, v. 456.

Muller, Major C., his account of the last insurrection in the Tyrol, against France, xviii. 392—remarks on the character of that work, 398—biographical particulars of the celebrated Hofer, 401.

- Müller, Mr.*, remarks on his notes on *Æschylus*, xv. 160—protest against the publication of his lucubrations, 321.
- Multiplication*, example of the method in use among the Greeks, xviii. 199.
- Multoka*, the code of Turkish laws, x. 259.
- Multon*, Sir Thomas, anecdote of, in the romance of *Richard Cœur de Lion*, vii. 405.
- Munro*, Colonel, extracts from his report on the state of the native army in India, xvi. 400—remarks on the offensive insinuations in, *ib.*—charges against the officers, and proceedings thereon, xvi. 402—reprimanded by General Macdowal, 403.
- Muntukheb al Bab*, extracts from the, relative to the construction of the *Asul Tumar Jumma*, x. 38.
- Murad Bey*, attacks the French under *Dessaix*, i. 336—excites disturbance in *Beneadi*, 340.
- Murat*, General, anecdote of, x. 282—his origin, xiii. 452.
- Murder*, laws respecting, in China, xvi. 496.
- Murdoch*, Mr, his pamphlet on gas lights, xiii. 480—his account of the mode of lighting *Messrs Philips and Lee's cotton-mill at Manchester*, 480—disputes the invention with *Mr Winsor*, 483.
- Muretus*, cited, on the spuriousness of the tract entitled *De Mundo*, vii. 450.
- Muriatic Acid*, its effects, when in a state of fumigation, in purifying infected air, i. 238—*Dr Thomson's* classification of, iv. 124—experiments on, by *Mr Davy*, xiv. 488—the elements of, xvii. 402—experiments, with a view to its analysis, xvii. 404—how produced, 405.
- Murphy*, Mr, cited in *Erskine's* speeches, xvi. 125.
- Murray*, his steam-engine patent set aside, at the instance of *Boulton & Watt*, xiii. 328.
- Murray*, Mr, his remark on *Carica Papaya*, xv. 121.
- Murray*, Mr Charles, his report of debates in Parliament respecting vaccination, xv. 323—answers to *Mr Highmore's* objections, *ib.*
- Murray*, Lady, interesting narrative relative to her grandfather *Sir Patrick Hume*, xiv. 507.
- Murray*, Regent of Scotland, the assassination of, deeply lamented by *Knox*, xxi. 21.
- Musæ Edinenses*, xx. 387—character of the work, *ib.*—difference in the discipline of English and Scottish schools, *ib.*—Latin poetry much neglected in Scotland, 388—utility of the practice of making verses, *ib.*—a knowledge of prosody not sufficient to give a just idea of versification, 389—place which verse-exercises ought to hold in the business of a great school, 391—contents of the volume, 396—general character of the productions, *ib.*—lines on the late arrival of spring, 397—description of the captive, 398—lines entitled '*Athenæ*,' 399—*το ποδὸν ἀκμῆς βασιον χρόνον*, 400—*Nilus*, 401—*Caledonia*, 402—Address on leaving the School, 404.

- Muscular system* of the *ornithorhynchus paradoxus* described, ii. 432.
- Muscles*, remarks on the nomenclature of the, iii. 103—Bell's remarks on the action and properties of, viii. 377.
- Museum*, importance of establishing one for painting, ii. 460.
- Museum*, British, Icelandic manuscript presented to the, iii. 335.
- Museum*, account of the National, in Paris, iv. 98—the richest in the world, xviii. 214.
- Musgrave*, Mr, cited in Butler's *Æschylus*, tom. I. II. 158.
- Musket*, Mr, his inquiry into the effects of the Bank restriction bill, xvii. 339—merits of his work, 340.
- Music*, Dr Black's fondness for, iii. 7—Hayley's *Triumph* of, vi. 57—one of the peculiar objects of taste, vii. 296—Quaker reasoning against, x. 88—vindication of music, 89—origin of, 223—Mr Douce's disquisition on, xii. 456—Alfieri's account of the effects produced upon his mind on first being present at an opera, xv. 277—account of the treatise of Philodemus found in *Herculanæum*, 369—reflection on, as connected with the philosophy of taste, xviii. 19.
- Music*, *Hindu*, remarks on the musical scale of, xv. 189.
- Musical String*, manner in which Taylor and D'Alembert resolved the problem respecting its vibrations, xvii. 481.
- Muskingum River*, its mouth visited by Dr Michaux, vii. 158.
- Musquitoes* of the North Cape, i. 170.
- Mussulman*, definition of the word, x. 255—Griffiths's account of the funeral of one, viii. 38—on the superstitions of the Mussulmans, ib. (see *Mahometanism*)—jealousy evinced by, at the progress of the Gospel, xii. 155.
- Mustapha*, the predecessor of Selim III., his measures for undermining the power of the Janissaries, xii. 334.
- Mulhuon*, M., on the volcanoes of Italy, ix. 73.
- Mutis*, a celebrated South American naturalist, xvi. 227.
- Mycenæ*, walls of, vii. 454.
- Mycone*, Island of, visited by Olivier, i. 57.
- Mylasus*, once a flourishing and extensive Roman colony, vii. 449.
- Myrica cerifera*, its wax different from that of bees, xi. 78.
- Myrina*, Mr Gell on the tomb of, vi. 281.
- Mysore*, Buchanan's travels in, xiii. 82—state of, under Hyder Ali, xiv. 325—experiments on terrestrial refraction made there, xv. 178—the country of, nearly reduced to its original limits, 258—the late wars with Tippoo Sahib just and unavoidable, 259—remarks on the system of aggrandizement which followed the conquest of, 260—historical sketches of, by Colonel Wilks, xviii. 343—some account of the Mohamedan conquests, 344—its history naturally divided into three parts, 346—reflections on the phenomenon of the languages of the natives having remained fixed under numerous political changes, 347—city of Vijayanagar founded, 349—some notices of its history, 350—origin of Serin-gapatnam, ib.—history of the Hindu sovereign, 351—usurpation of

Hyder Ali, 353—attempt of the Madras government to effect a permanent settlement of the revenues, 367.

Mythology, Mr Bryant on, iii. 314—isoteric doctrines of the heathen mythology; ib.—description of the Titans in the, 315—plan of the ancient, contrived with great skill and beauty, viii. 276—remarks on, xii. 37—that of India still remains entire, 40.

———— *Hindu*, has animated all nature, xvii. 316. See *Hindoo Pantheon*.

Mytilus Anatinus and *Cygnus*, Spallanzani's experiments on the respiration of, v. 368.

Nabob (or *Naib*), meaning of the term, and nature of the office, xi. 463.

Nadir Shah, effects of his death in Persia, x. 61.

Nairn, account of a boy born in that county blind and deaf, xx. 462.

Nairs, absurd and unnatural institutions of, xiii. 99.

Nantes, the revocation of the edict of, a cause of the French revolution, xvi. 416—420—xix. 156.

Napier, Lord, trigonometrical theorems of, viii. 453—important consequences of his invention of logarithms not foreseen by himself, xv. 397.

Naples, some account of, vii. 464—of the procession of the Host, 465—Court of, jointly with that of Sardinia, proposes an alliance with Venice against the French revolution, xii. 380—state of, under the French, described by Mr Semple, xi. 95.

Napoleon, chances of his being able to invade India, considered, xv. 472—obstacles to his attempting the invasion of Ireland, 374. See *Bonaparte*.

Narmada River, its source and course, ix. 281.

Nares, Rev. R., his Thanksgiving Sermon, i. 128.

Nashville, in Tennessee, some account of, vii. 160.

Naskatapoor, a town in Nepaul, xviii. 428.

Natchez, territory of the, in America, xv. 453.

Nathan the Wise, a dramatic poem, by G. E. Lessing, story of, viii. 149—on the moral of, 150—specimen of, 151.

Nation, British, inquiry into the state of, viii. 190—view of parties in 1809, xv. 504.

National Assembly, French, i. 5—chiefly composed of the friends of monarchy, ib.

———— *Convention of France*, formation of, v. 425.

National Debt, Bishop Watson on, iii. 468—473. See *Sinking Fund*.

National Defence of Great Britain, inquiry into the system of, by John Macdiarmid, viii. 291—general remarks on, ib.—how a reduction of the public expenditure can take place, according to the author, 297.

National Defence, Birch and Lord Selkirk on, xii. 416—inefficiency of irregular troops, 417—regular army and armed population recommended, 420—importance of fortified positions, ib.—parti-

cularly in England, 422—Local militia recommended by Lord Selkirk, 424—his scheme for military operations, 429—defence of Ireland, 431.

National Disunion, causes of, in England, xiv. 294–296.

National Honour, observations on, in reference to our maritime rights, xiv. 476.

National Improvement, plan of, v. 1—conjectures concerning the author, ib.—statements of, valuable, ib.—on the national character of Great Britain, 3—proposal for the abolition of the poor laws, 4—plan for the encouragement of British fisheries, exposed, 5—considers the soil as the only respectable and secure source of revenue, 6—on the absurdity of ascribing greater dignity to any one mechanical profession than another, 7—what the wealth of the nation results from, 8—on the casualties of trade, ib.—the fundamental principle of the author, ib.—objections to, ib.—whether a compact or scattered agricultural territory is most secure, 9—of what description of men the militia should be composed, 10—ought to be a proportion between the agricultural and other branches of a state, 15—remarks on the organization of the author's plans, 16—on the Board of Agriculture, 17—discussion of the Fisheries, 18—a source of solid and increasing wealth, ib.—survey of the author's plans for improving the fisheries, 19—schemes for carrying on the British, 20.

National Interference, on the right of, i. 370–373.

National Institute, paucity of its productions on political economy, vi. 120—leading objects of, ib. 121—Compte rendu à l'Empereur, xv. 1.

National Jealousy, on the system of, i. 341.

National Subsistence, Mr Comber's inquiry into the state of, xiii. 205.

National Wealth, as defined by Lord Lauderdale, iv. 350—observations on the estimate of, 351—internal commerce promotes the increase of, ib.—concise view of the objections to the doctrines of the Economists and of Dr Smith relative to, 354, 355—reasonings and inferences with respect to the nature and sources of, 362.

Nations, their origin and destiny, the highest subject of antiquarian research, ii. 355—naturally ambitious, ii. 23—have never been ruined by the burden of their warlike establishments, viii. 294—utility of foreign trade to, xiv. 56—strong and happy in proportion to the spirit of honour prevalent in them, xvi. 499—view of their moral destiny in reference to existing circumstances, xvii. 284–286.

Nativity of Christ, a new view of, taken by Mr Morehead, xiv. 88.

Natural Children, much favoured in Denmark, ii. 297.

Natural History, the study of, has a direct tendency to expand the mind, vi. 131—different classes of its cultivators, xx. 144—those

- animals that live in societies superior in intellectual powers to those that live solitary, 145.
- Natural Philosophy*, till within these few years, wholly neglected at Oxford, xvi. 168.
- Natural Theology*, Dr Paley on, i. 287.
- Nature*, M. Fuseli's definition of, ii. 455—the Temple of, by Dr Darwin, 491—classes into which her productions are divided, xv. 119—analogy between the animal and vegetable kingdom, ib.—a lively description of, pleasing to every body, 214—proved to be immortal, 411—reflections on the laws of, in reference to the objection of Ingram, to the theory of Malthus, xvi. 473.
- Nature of Things*, Good's translation of Lucretius on the, x. 217.
- Naval Architecture*, the first rudiments of, traced out by Archimedes, xviii. 188.
- Naval Power*, how regulated in all countries, xiv. 106.
- Naval War*, reflections on the extent to which our supposed privileges of, may be carried, xx. 454.
- Navigation*, antediluvian, Clarke on the, iii. 427—on the use of the thermometer in, ii. 349—Barrow on that of China, v. 281—Mendoza Rios's tables of, viii. 451—inland, of Ireland, statement of Sir John Newport respecting the sum voted for, by Parliament, xiv. 154.
- Navigation Law*, its effects greatly overrated, according to Mr Medford, xi. 7.
- Navigation Laws*, question of bartering colonial produce for American stores, considered with reference to, xiv. 103—what the objects of those laws, 104—our naval greatness conspicuous before they were framed, 105.
- Navy*, activity of the Methodists in, xi. 352—increase of the navy, a source of influence, xvi. 200—different ways in which it is exerted, 201—fewer Catholics in, than usually supposed, xx. 358.—of France improved by the factitious neutral trade, viii. 7—exertions made to increase it, x. 5.
- Turkish, i. 46—remarks on, v. 46.
- Naxos*, isle of, visited by M. Olivier, i. 58.
- Neale*, Dr, his account of the operations of the British army in Spain, under Sir John Moore, xv. 197.
- Neapolitan Lady*, Lemaistre's description of one taking the veil, viii. 268–270.
- Necessity*, Mr Belsham on the doctrine of, i. 480—the speculations of Dr Reid respecting, iii. 284—Dr Priestley on, ix. 158.
- Necker*, M. an admirer of the English government, ii. 89—his *Cours de Morale Religieuse*, iii. 90—object of this work, 91—plan, ib.—character, 92—extracts, 95.
- his *Last Views of Politics and Finance*, i. 382—his plan of a republican government, 383—mistakes into which he falls, 385–389—remarks on the legislative parts of his constitution, 386—on the executive senate, 388—his views of a temperate heredi-

- tary monarchy, 390—remarks on it, 391—on the impediments to the formation of a republic, 392—his observations on the finances of France, 394—on the defects of Mr Pitt's administration, 393—remarks on his work, *ib.*—his estimate of the war department of France before the revolution, xiii. 455. *note*—cited respecting the numerous old aristocracy of France, xiv. 217—observation on the effects of habitual residence at Versailles, *ib.* *note*—his estimate of the amount of specie in France, xvi. 11—expenses of the foreign department in his time, 18.
- Necker, Madame*, reflexions sur le divorce, i. 486—extracts concerning, in Greece, 487—observations on divorce among the Romans, 490—address to Madame Custine, 494.
- Neel Ganga*, or blue river in Ceylon, xii. 88.
- Neergaard*, the biographer of Volomieu, iv. 286.
- Negro*, objections to his intellectual equality confuted, xv. 490.
- Negroes*, of the West Indian islands, jacobins, i. 227—their effectual melioration the only security of our West-Indian possessions, 230—they, and people of colour, support the heats of tropical climates better than white people, *ib.* 405—beneficial effects resulting from smearing themselves with oil, 407—account of their food, &c. v. 216—anecdote concerning, 218—their situation asserted to be much happier than in their own country, 221—whether capable of civilization, 228—their estimate of state of slavery and freedom, 229—are reasoning beings, 238—supposed inferiorities in the nature of, vi. 330, 331—gross misrepresentation of their character, 331–334, 335—slavery of, asserted to be legitimate, 332—character of their native governments, 333—manner of celebrating the new year in the colonies, 335—on the manner of procuring them, 335, 336—on their treatment in the West Indies, 338—on their naval acquirements in St Domingo, 341—on the excellent management of, in Spain and Portugal, 343—real cause of their bad qualities, *ib.*—disposition of those on the Western coast of Africa, *ib.*—capable of a high state of civilization, 346, 347—a milder system will increase the productive powers of their labour, 348, (*see Slavery*)—account of an insurrection which took place near the coast of Guiana, ix. 345—on Dr Pinckard's account of two funerals of, 346.
- Negro Character*, remarks upon Mr Long's portrait of the, x. 201.
- Negro Natives* in the West Indies, the emancipation of, probable, ii. 488.
- Negro Slaves* in Peru, ix. 442.
- Negro Slavery*, list of works relating to, viii. 52. See *Slavery* and *Slave Trade*.
- Neirwinden*, why Dumourier lost the battle of, xii. 418.
- Nelson*, Lord, escape of the French armament from, i. 323—anecdote of, by Mr Ker Porter, xiv. 172—his advice respecting the naval conduct of the war, xvi. 29—sermon preached by Bishop Horsley on the day of public thanksgiving for the victory of Trafalgar, xvii. 478.

Nemours, M. de, on vegetable polypi, ii. 352.

Neology, the troublesome propensity of system-mongers to, iii. 51.

Nepaul, account of that kingdom by Colonel Kirkpatrick, xviii. 425—circumstances which occasioned his visit to, ib. 426—geographical position and features of, 426—description of Khâtmandû, the capital, 427—description of the country, 428—remarks on the climate, 429—its mineral productions, ib.—agricultural products, 430—account of the inhabitants, ib.—of the government, 431—of the trade with the India Company, 432—the Nepals the only artisans, ib.—account of the Nepaul army, 433—state of literature, 434—revenues, &c. of the Ghorkali, ib.—anticipations of its future fate, 435.

Nepenthes, description of the economy of that plant, xv. 129.

Neper, or Napier, Mr, importance of his invention of logarithms, xvii. 124.

Neptunists, their theory of the earth, i. 202.

Neptunian and Huttonian theories, view of, ii. 337.

Nero, supplied with a hint for putting his mother to death, xiv. 239.

Nerves, inquiry whether vegetable poisons act on the brain through their medium, or that of the absorbents, xviii. 374.

Nervous System, remarks on the, ii. 149–151—that of Ornithorynchus Paradoxus described, iv. 433.

Nests of Ants, their economy and construction described, xx. 148—account of an immense nest discovered in the forests of Guyana, 167.

Neub. Gul. Rer. Ang., cited respecting the word royster, xiv. 139.

Neu-haus, or the new house in Switzerland, viii. 261.

Neutral Flags, on the frauds of, viii. 1—on the right of trade by, 8—origin of the neutral system, ib.—consequences of, to the neutral traders, 2, 3—mischiefs arising to Britain from the relaxation of the rule respecting, 3—advantage of neutrals to belligerents, 17—general principle that they shall not suffer prejudice by war, 19—how far they are not permitted to have intercourse with belligerents, 20—their condition much worsened by their being prevented from trading with the colonies of a belligerent during war, 23—how far they should be allowed to open any new trade, 25—when they ought to be captured and prevented from trading with belligerents, 28, 29—and when not so hindered, 29—on the commercial inconveniences which might arise from a war with, 32.

Neutrality, in civil commotions, Solon's law against, a wise one, xiv. 218—the very name of, put an end to, by our American policy, xx. 458.

Neutral Question, Randolph and others on, xi. 2—how affected by the new doctrine that might constitutes right, 487—nature of the regulations laid down by the Orders in Council, 491—cooperation mistaken for retaliation, 494—probable consequences of a colonial blockade, 496—how affected by the Berlin Decree, 1806, and our Orders in Council, 1807, xii. 228—injustice of our claim to seize their vessels, 234—its impolicy, 235.

Neutrals, question concerning the trade of, considered, in reference to Great Britain, xiv. 474—inquiry concerning the right of blockade as affecting them, xix. 294—decisions in the Courts of Admiralty and Prize Appeal, cited, 299—case put, of a war between America and France, in which England is neutral, 316—our business to have encouraged, instead of discouraging them, on the promulgation of the Berlin decree, xx. 237.

Neustadt, visit of Joseph II. to Frederic the Great in his camp at, xiv. 108.

Nevis, wretched state of the West India tribunals in, xviii. 324.

New Abbey, in Galloway, anecdote relating to a tree growing on the ruinous wall of, xv. 127.

New Anatomical Nomenclature, by John Barclay, M. D. iii. 99.

Newars, a race of men in Nepaul, some account of, xviii. 430—curious custom with respect to their women, 431—the only artists in Nepaul, 432.

Newcomen, an essential improvement in the steam engine made by, xiii. 314.

Newcastle Coal, Mr Winsor's analysis of, xiii. 486.

Newenham, Thomas, Esq, his inquiry into the progress and magnitude of the population of Ireland, xii. 336—his estimate of its increase, 337, 338—its causes, *ib.*—price of labour, 341, *note*—emigrations, 342—calculates the probable population in 1837, 345—his work recommended, for the valuable information it contains, xii. 354.

———— his view of the state of Ireland, xiv. 151—mistaken in his idea of the qualifications of a statesman, *ib.*—division of the work, 153—advantages of Ireland for commercial intercourse, *ib.*—land-carriage, good; assessments for, unequal, 154—soil, rich; extent of cultivated, 155—causes of a surplus quantity of food not clearly stated by the author, 156—extract of a recapitulatory passage, 157—his view of the causes which have hitherto frustrated the natural advantages of Ireland, 158—religious animosities, 159—effects of corn-laws considered, 160—proportion of Roman Catholic to Protestant population, 162—education of the Catholic poor, 165—his proposals for the improvement of Ireland, considered, 166—necessity for emancipating the Catholics, 168. correction of two errors in the review of his book, xv. 509.

Newgate, some account of M. Aldini's Galvanic experiments on a malefactor at, iii. 197—average number of persons confined in, xiii. 177—condition of women confined there, 178—of debtors, 179—evils arising from want of room, *ib.*

New Forest, remarks on the depopulation of, by William the Conqueror, xiii. 426.

New Jersey, proceedings of the Friends' yearly meeting relative to the American savages, viii. 442.

New Holland, account of the *ornithorynchus paradoxus* of, ii. 129.

—remarks on Mr Pinkerton's account of, x. 165—account of the animals of, xviii. 225—the savages of, celebrated for great powers of mimicry, xx. 434.

New-London, in America, visited by Janson, x. 105.

New Orleans, in America, Ashe's account of, xv. 453.

Newport, Sir John, his statement of the amount drawn for, from the sum voted for the inland navigation of Ireland, xiv. 154.

Newspaper, a religious one announced in the Evangelical Magazine, xi. 351.

Newspapers, American, x. 113.

New South Wales, Collins's account of, ii. 30—state of the colony, its population and stock, 37—prices of labour, iii. 38.

New Spain, population of, doubles every 19 years, xv. 59—increase of the duty called Alcabala in, xvi. 67—proportion of whites in, 98. See *Spain, New*.

Newton, Sir Isaac, remarks on his *Lectiones Opticæ*, i. 159—his noble discoveries in mathematics, ib.—chief characteristic of, as a philosopher, iii. 5—analogy of his genius and Dr Black's, ib.—his absence in society, 7—reduced the guinea to its present standard, vii. 272—his acquaintance with Fatio, x. 150—progress of astronomical science since his time, xi. 249–253—superiority of his system to all others, 258—his inquiry into the figure of the earth, 266—explanation of tides, 268—precession of equinoxes, 271, 272—cause of the inferiority of English mathematicians since his time, 283—his explanation of the third law of motion, how viewed by Dr Wollaston, xii. 120—problem solved by him, respecting an accelerating force, 127—remarks on his discoveries, 394—his theory of gravitation no support to atheism, xiii. 102—examination of it, 105—objections to it considered, 106, 108—question agitated between him and Leibnitz concerning the permanence of our system, now resolved, xiv. 80—subjected the phenomena of sound to the law of dynamics, xv. 430—his method of solving the problem respecting the figure of the earth, xvii. 481, 482—the problem of the gradation of atmospheric density solved by him, xx. 191.

New York, Mr Parkinson's account of, vii. 38—Michaux's account of the population in, 156—much inferior to Philadelphia, x. 109—geological account of Dutchess County, 117.

Ney, Marshal, his origin, xiii. 452—his corps defeated at Friedland, xviii. 256.

Nicholas et Gueudeville, sur le Diabète Sucré, iii. 410—their propositions concerning, 414.

Niagara, falls of, awfully described by Mr Heriot, xii. 214.

Nicaraguay, lake of, in the isthmus of Panama, xiii. 233.

Nicæa, the Thebans offended at its being given away, xii. 517.

Niger, river, slave trade on the, v. 214, 215.

Nila, Mount, its situation, xii. 45.

Nile, its rise and fall, ii. 56—its banks once the seat of the arts and sciences, 64—verses on, in the *Musæ Edinenses*, xx. 401.

- Nineveh*, two cities of that name supposed by Dr Gillics, xi. 44—his reason not distinctly stated, 45.
- Nio*, isle of, visited by M. Olivier, i. 58.
- Nishadha mountains*, their situation, xii. 46.
- Nitrogen*, possibly a metal, according to Mr Davy, xiii. 468—the abundance of, a mean of distinction between the animal and vegetable kingdoms, xv. 121.
- Nivernois*, Duke de, remarks on, vi. 156; viii. 352.
- Nizam*, in India, remarks on the state of, vi. 464.
- Nizam-Djedid*, or new troops, in Turkey, their numbers greatly augmented by Selim III., xii. 334.
- Nizamut Adawlut*, mistake of Mr Cockburn respecting, vi. 470.
- Noah*, signification of the name, iii. 314—Mr Faber's opinion on his ark, ib.—his ark the prototype of architecture, 426—the geographical knowledge of, detailed by Mr Davies, iv. 389.
- Nobility*, French, before the revolution, i. 4.
— of Denmark, ii. 293.
— English, ought to have some influence on the Commons, xiv. 301.
— character of the Russian, xvi. 344.
— degree of, how bestowed in China, xvi. 491.
- Nobles*; Mr Fox, though jealous of kings, displays rather a partiality for, xii. 300.
- Noblesse*, of France, on the persecution of the, vi. 146.
- Noël*, Father Francis, attacked the conclusions of Pascal, xx. 179.
- Nola*, a Greek, and Roman city, vii. 452.
- Nomenclature* of Linnæus, followed by the French botanists, vii. 105.
- Nomenclature* of Mineralogy, entirely changed by M. Haüy, iii. 50—advantages of the change considered, 51—defects of M. Haüy's, stated, 53—Mr Kirwan's, 312.
- Nomenclature*, New Anatomical, by Dr Bartley, iii. 99—importance of a systematic plan of, in science, 100—general outline of the, proposed, 105.
- Nomenclature*, Botanical, observations on Dr Smith's, vi. 82—Willdenow's examined, xi. 75—curious traits of botanical zeal and jealousy in that of Dr Smith, xv. 135.
- Non-residents*, evils resulting from their right to vote at parliamentary elections, xx. 130.
- Nootka Sound*, dispute about, suggested to Mr Pitt the scheme for revolutionizing the Spanish colonies, xiii. 277.
- Nordenflycht*, Baron Von, goes to South America, by order of the court of Spain, to introduce improvements in the art of mining, &c. ix. 168.
- Norfolk*, morris-dances still practised in, xii. 168.
- Norfolk Island*, the colony of, in a deplorable situation, ii. 40.
- Norfolk*, Duke of, the rebellion which followed his seizure in 1569,

- ill conducted, xvi. 455—bill of attainder against, declared void, and why, xviii. 66.
- Northam Castle*, a fine picture of, in Mr Scott's *Marmion*, xij. 13.
- Norland*, where situated, x. 171.
- Norse language*, Herbert's translations from, ix. 211.
- North Cape*, scenery of the, i. 171.
- North*, Governor, sketch of Mr Cordiner's tour round Ceylon with, xii. 85—his measures for mitigating the violence of the small-pox, 93.
- North America*, our possessions in, what ought to be our policy respecting, xii. 375—intercourse of our West Indian colonies with, xiv. 98. See *America*, *North*.
- North American liberty*, in the time of Charles II., the test of principles, friendly, or adverse, to arbitrary power at home, xii. 292.
- North Carolina*, on the emigrations to, from the Isle of Sky, vii. 193.
- North Island*, a remark of Mr Barrow respecting, ix. 10.
- Northern Piracy*, some account of, iii. 370.
- Northern Powers*, in the armed neutrality, 1780 and 1801, what the only question moved by them that could allude to the rule of the war 1756, xi. 5, *note*—in the discussions thence arising, eminent authorities produced in favour of neutral pretension, but none expressly against it, 11, *note*—no reason for wishing them to break with France during the Spanish struggle, xii. 443, 444—their supineness, to what ascribable, xiii. 458.
- Northern Romance*, curious specimens of, ix. 214—216.
- Northumberland Family*, Dutens's remarks on, viii. 353.
- Northumberland*, Earl of, headed the rebellion in 1569, xvi. 455.
- Northwich rock salt*, geological remarks on, xix. 211.
- Norway*, some description of, by Catteau, ii. 291—originally peopled by the Goths, 374—King Harold Harfager of, conquered the Orkney Isles, viii. 98—travelled through by Dr Clarke, xvi. 336—the most interesting, and the least known, country of Scandinavia, ib.
- Norwegian Petty-Lordships*, when and why united under Harold Harfager, i. 370.
- Norwegians*, character of, ii. 306.
- Norwood*, Mr, his method of determining the earth's circumference, v. 391.
- Noses*, long, Grecian, jokes on, ix. 330.
- Nosology* of Lapland, from Linnæus, xix. 335.
- Nossis*, the Locrian poetess, epigram of hers, in Gaisford's *Hephæstion*, xvii. 385.
- Notables*, French, assembly of, prior to the Revolution, i. 3—vi. 151.
- Notes*, in historical composition, Mr Fox's repugnance to, xii. 282.
- Notes*, Bank, inquiry in what manner the increase of, augments capital, xvii. 363—excessive issue of, a chief cause of our late unfavourable exchanges, xviii. 456.

- Notices des MSS.* Vol. VI., cited, concerning vows to the peacock, xiv. 138.
- Nottingham*, formerly called Snottingham, iii. 207—description of the burghers, &c. of, in the time of Charles I., xiii. 14.
- Nottingham*, Earl of, his remarks on the abdication of King James II., xviii. 49.
- Nova Scotia*, Mr Cumberland appointed agent for, viii. 118.
- Novels* distinguished into three classes, v. 23—prohibited by Quakers, x. 92—remark on the moral of, xi. 460.
- Novelty*, a source of pleasure to the human mind, vii. 310.
- Normelle Theorie de la Formation des Filous*, par A. G. Werner, ii. 391—statement of the theory, 392.
- Noyades*, revolutionary, how effected, xiv. 298.
- Nudity*, almost represented as a virtue in a passage from Mrs More's *Cælebs*, xiv. 150.
- Nugent*, Dr, his account of the Pitch Lake in the Island of Trinidad, xix. 213.
- Nugent*, Miss Grace, a character in Miss Edgeworth's tale of 'The Absentee,' xx. 113.
- Numeraire*, sur l'usage du, dans un grand etat, par le Cit. Toulangeon, vi. 113.
- Nukdi lands*, of Hindoostan and Persia, x. 60—etymology of the word, ib.
- Nullification*, plea of; explained, xvii. 99.
- Number*, the idea of, difficult to be formed, xviii. 189.
- Numbers*, different, on the properties of, ix. 376-378.
- Numerals*, some account of the Roman system of, xviii. 193, 194—of the Grecian, 195.
- Numeration*, remarks on the progress of, xviii. 189-191.
- Nundydroog*, massacre at, xii. 152.
- Nuremberg*, Diet of, letter to, by Pope Adrian, on the danger of reformation, xvi. 424.
- Nymphæa*, remarks on the habits of that plant, xv. 131.
- Oak-boys*, of Ireland, their insurrections to what owing, xiv. 166.
- Oath of supremacy*, viii. 321—x. 122—coronation, 130.
- Oberhoffen*, le Chateau de, Lemaistre's remarks on, viii. 260.
- Objects*, external, on their existence as connected with the phenomena of perception, vii. 172, 173—Dr Beattie on the real existence of, x. 193, 194—of the feelings by connexion with which they become beautiful, xviii. 9—illustrations of the relation they bear to our internal feelings, 23.
- Obscenity*, the love of, the disgrace of French literature, iii. 125.
- Observation*, the true source of generalization, iii. 6—remarks on, as contrasted with experiment, in reference to mind, xvii. 175—its what its great disadvantage consists, 179.
- Observations*, Lambton's, on the theory of walls, i. 29.
- Dr Herschell's on the two lately discovered planets, i.

Observations, Sir John Sinclair's, on the means of enabling a cottager to keep a cow, ii. 208.

——— Dr A. Monro's, jun. on crural hernia, iii. 136.

——— surgical, Abernethy's, v. 168.

——— on the bounty upon exported corn, v. 190.

——— Mr Howell's, on the residence of the clergy, v. 301.

——— the Earl of Selkirk's, on the present state of the Highlands of Scotland, vii. 185.

——— Citizen Lefebvre's, on the Carpathian mountain in Upper Hungary, viii. 85, 86. See *Journal des Mines*

Observatories, of Greenwich and Paris, relative position of, v. 379.

Observer, Christian remarks on, xii. 180.

Obsidian, or Agate of Iceland, xix. 431.

Obsolete Words, how far allowable in modern poems, xiii. 421.

Ocean, on the operations necessary for spreading the spoils of the land on the, i. 206, 207.

——— Atlantic, its temperature at different places, ii. 349.

——— Indian and Pacific, their limits, according to Mr Pinkerton, iii. 74.

——— Frozen and Pacific, Mackenzie's voyages to the, i. 141.

O'Connor, Arthur, on the present state of Great Britain, v. 104—his prejudice against his native country, ib.—what the foundations of his reasonings, 106—his argument on the bank restrictions examined, 107—his opinion that the banks of England and Ireland have increased their issues of paper beyond their due amount, 109 his errors on the principles of the funding system, 113—remarks on the post-office, 120—on the restrictions which Britain imposes on her trade, ib.—on the Irish government, 122—his advice to the government of Great Britain, 123—his invectives against the *Secret Cabinet*, 124.

Oculadria, new genera added to the Class, x. 231—species, ib.

Octavio, scene with Arsenio in Chenevix's comedy of the Mantuan Revels, xx. 207.

Oddy, Mr Jephson, on European commerce, viii. 128—his account of the rapid commercial and political advancement of Russia, 129—on the exportation of Russia, 129, 130—his tables illustrative of the history and state of trade in Russia, 130—on the productions and manufactures of Prussia, 131—on the exportation of grain from Dantzic, 131, 132—on the Dutchy of Mecklenburg, 132, 133—on the causes that impede the improvement of Sweden, 133—on the progress of commerce with Denmark, 133, 134—on the commerce of Germany, 131—on the means by which we may obtain naval stores without going to the Baltic, 134, 135—on the fisheries, 135—on the cultivation of timber at home, 135, 136—on the advantages which would accrue to the empire from a more extended cultivation of hemp and flax, 136—his idea on the cultivation of waste lands in England, 136, 137.

Ode, Chinese, on Tea, translated by Mr Barrow, v. 279.

Odes of Anacreon, translated by Thomas Moore, ii. 462—want of fidelity in the translation, 470.

Odessa, become a place of considerable importance in the Black Sea, viii. 130—visited by Mr Macgill, xii. 331.

Odin, of Scandinavia, Mr Faber's opinion respecting, iii. 315—new conjectures concerning the era, &c. of, 364—supposed to have emigrated from Scandinavia, 365—story of, by Mr Richards, iv. 339.

Odyssey, extract from Pope's translation of, describing Elysium, ix. 25.

Oelfern, the Duke of Brunswick's corps offered battle at, xviii. 397.

Offences, penal, divided into three kinds by the French lawyers, xvii. 91—different tribunals for their investigation, 92.

Office, public, the sale of, defended by Mr Windham, xvii. 262, 263.

Officers, British, their character, v. 461—what are called parade officers, 463.

— — — Russian, character of the, xviii. 245.

Official Documents, presented to the House of Commons, demonstrating the horrors of negro-slavery in the West India Islands, vii. 214—in what they consist, 215—Lord Sealorth's letter in 1802, 244, 245—in what instances these documents have been peculiarly useful, 246.

O'Flanagan, Mr Theophilus, said to have translated the Chronicle of the Monks of Innisfallen, x. 117.

Ogilvie, Sir Walter, his afflicting case of urinary calculus described, xvii. 157—operation by Mr Cline, and his death, 158—remarks on his case, 159.

Ohio, Michaux's travels to the states of, vii. 155—the river described, 157—boundaries of, 160—inhabitants of, great hunters, 161—commerce of, 162—expulsion of the French from, xiii. 152—plan of Washington for connecting the great Eastern rivers with, 162—Ashe's account of those states, xv. 449—remarks on the fossil remains discovered there, xviii. 222.

Oil, beneficial effects produced on the savage tribes by smearing themselves with, iv. 406—effect of olive oil on the human body, vi. 483—taxed in Spain, xiv. 33.

essential, of bitter almonds, experiments with that poison, xviii. 373.

Oils, their efficacy in the plague, i. 61.

Olafsen, Mr, appointed by the Academy of Denmark to travel through Iceland, by order of the King, iii. 334—merits of his report of, 343.

Olaus Frigueson, King of Norway, forces the inhabitants of the Orkneys to embrace the Christian religion, viii. 99, 100.

Olbers, the discoverer of the planet Pallas, i. 426.

Old Bailey Sessions, practice there, of charging persons against whom no bill of indictment has been found, xiii. 175—hardships of the practice exemplified, 174.

'*Old Law*,' the, a play, the joint work of Massinger, Rowley, and Middleton, a passage from, xii. 118.

O'Leary, Miss Juliana, a character in Miss Edgeworth's tale of 'the Absentees,' xx. 118.

Olibanum, or frankincense, essay on, by Mr Colebrooke, xv. 187.

Olive Oil, its effects on the human body, vi. 488.

Olive Tree, where indigenous, i. 41—cultivation of, discouraged in the Spanish colonies, xix. 184.

Olivier, G. A. his travels in the Ottoman empire, Egypt and Persia, i. 44—description of Constantinople, 45—crosses the Bosphorus to Scutari, 46—visits the haram of a Turkish officer. 47—account of Paswan Oglou, 49—particulars relating to the plague, 51—account of the Grecian Isles, 55.

Olivier le Dain, story of, a parallel to that of Measure for Measure, xii. 461.

Olivia, a character in the Mantuan Revels, a play, by Chenevix, xx. 207.

Ollam Fodlah, splendid efforts of the Irish literati under him, v. 156.

Olympus, Mountain, visited by M. Sonnini, i. 286.

Olynthian Confederacy, war of Philip and the Athenians against, xii. 496.

Olynthus, destruction of, from the Macedonian to the Athenian alliance, xii. 497—the city seized and demolished by Philip, 498—incorrectness in a passage of Mr Mitford with reference to, 516.

Ombos, ruins of, in Egypt, merely sketched by Denon, i. 332.

Omdul ul Omrah, Mr Orme on the alliance of, with Great Britain, ix. 404—secret correspondence between Tippoo and him, ib.—effects of, on the British Government, 404—xi. 469.

Oncidas, tribe of Indians, viii. 445, 446—their civilization advanced by the example of the Friends, 446.

O'Neil, Widow, a character in Miss Edgeworth's tale of 'The Absentees,' xx. 119.

Opera, effects produced by, on the mind of Alfieri, xv. 277.

Ophiurus, Gærtner's remarks on the grass called, viii. 68.

Ophthalmia, in Egypt, treatment of, mentioned by Dr Wittman, ii. 334.

Opie, Mrs, her Poems, i. 113.

—— her Simple Tales, viii. 465—affecting passage from, 467—verses from her story of the Orphan, 469.

Oporto, the merchants of, and those of Lisbon, formerly monopolized the trade of Brazil, xii. 256—enthusiasm of the people at, xiv. 251.

Opessum, the most common animal of New Holland, xviii. 225.

Oppian, his compliment to the Emperor quoted by Grotius, xi. 16.

Opposition, The, of what individuals consisting, x. 14—remarks on the first proposal for a coalition, made to them by Marquis Wellesley, xx. 32—on that, offered by Lord Moira, 33.

Opticae Lectiones of Sir Isaac Newton, Mr Wood's propositions chiefly drawn from, i. 159.

Optics, Wood's Elements of, i. 158—remarks on the plan and execution of the work, 159.

—— physical, Dr Young's experiments and calculations relative to, v. 97—the science of, has yielded its rank to the more interesting pursuits of pneumatic chemistry, vi. 20, 21.

Optimist, Dr Priestley's a complete one in practice, ix. 147.

Opulence, British, both national and individual, would be annihilated by invasion and conquest, x. 3.

Orange River, in Africa, Barrow's account of a journey to, viii. 433, 434.

Oratava, merchants of, their hospitality to Mr Barrow, ix. 3, 4.

Oratory, cannot have any powerful effect in the pulpit, vi. 106—remarks on the opinion, that it can be taught as an art, xv. 169—specimens of Mr Gerard Hamilton's maxims for, 171.

Orbits, on the true form of the planetary, and the investigations which led to the discovery, v. 445, *et seq.*

Orchards, Mr Colebrooke's remarks on those of Bengal, x. 32.

Ordeal, curious species of, practised among the Africans, iii. 359.

Order in Council relative to the abolition of the slave-trade, vii. 247—importance of the measure adopted by, for preventing the importation of slaves in our colonies, ib. 218.

Orders in Council, the late, examined, xi. 484—whether consistent with the law of nations, 485—with the municipal laws of the realm, 488—with the principles of sound policy, 490.

—— ——— Baring and others on the, xii. 226—oppressive and ferocious character which the present war has assumed, ib.—the nature of these orders but imperfectly understood, 227—Berlin decree, November 1806, declaring the British islands in a state of blockade, 228—our Orders in Council, November 1807, ib.—their justice and expediency questioned, 229—French decree shown by Mr Brougham not to be unprecedented, 230—never was, nor expected to be, enforced, 231—of course not submitted to, up to the date of these Orders, 232—preamble, justifying these Orders, erroneous and fallacious in all points, 233—that part relating to the seizure of neutral vessels, &c. indefensible, 234— inquiry how far profitable, 235—details furnished by Mr Baring, and decisive testimony recapitulated by Mr Brougham, lead to an important conclusion respecting the policy or expediency of these Orders, 236—passage from the speech of the latter gentleman, 238—reference to the testimony of Dr Franklin as to the possibility of doing without the trade with England, 240—powerful passage from Mr Brougham's speech, relative to the distress expected to be produced on the Continent by the Orders, 241—hostility of America to be apprehended, 244—Mr Baring's observations on the disposition of the Americans towards us, 244.

abolition of, will pave the way to a reconciliation with America, xiv. 264—opinion of Lord Sheffield respecting them, xiv. 446—one of the main causes of the American embarras,

go, 447—consequences of, to our trade, 450—partially revoked in 1809, xiv 450—substance of the original Orders, 451—the principle of them abandoned in 1809, ib.

Orders in Council, the whole question of, involved in that of the right of blockade, xix. 295—those of 1807, 304—repealed by those of 1809, 305—on what ground defended by ministers, 308.

————— their baneful effects felt in every branch of our trade and manufactures, xx. 235—sketch of their history, 236—character of these regulations as measures of commercial policy, 237—the apology for them, that they were measures of retaliation, shown to be absurd, 238—effects which they produced on the councils of America, 239—examination of witnesses in the House of Commons, 240—facts established by their evidence, 241—reflections relative to them as connected with our present disputes with America, 453.

Ordinance at Hastings, a proof of the early maritime pre-eminence of England, xi. 17:

Orellana, supposed stupidity of a nation on the banks of the, mentioned by Dr Beattie, x. 187.

O'Reilly, and *Miranda*, anecdote of, xiii. 286,

Orenburg, Ural of, *Lepechin* wintered there, iii. 147.

Ores, metallic, found in many different parts of Scotland, vi. 236.

Orford, Earl of, Letters of *Madame du Deffand* to, xvii. 290. See *Walpole*.

Orford, *Ellen*, a seduced female, description of her misery in *Crabbe's Borough*, xvi. 52.

Organization of human society, cannot be destroyed without danger to its existence, vi. 142, 143.

Organs, of sense, in the *Ornithorynchus Paradoxus*, described, ii. 434.

Orgilus, scene between and *Ithocles*, in *Ford's* play of *The Broken Heart*, xviii. 298—his death, 300.

Orientalists, French, sketch of their labours, ix. 93.

Origen, his testimony to the monotheism of the ancients, vii. 98.

Original Talents not always of advantage to a translator, ii. 466.

Originality, what the true test of, xv. 116.

Orinoco River, Depons on the course and navigation of, viii. 397.

Orion, supposed skeleton of, discovered in *Crete*, xviii. 215.

Orissa, part of that region comprehended in *Mr Colclbrooke's* remarks on *Bengal*, x. 30.

Orkney, Lady, humorous description of, by *Lady M. W. Montague*, ii. 516.

Orkney Islands, *Rev. George Barry's* account of the, viii. 87—situation of, ib.—description of, 87, 88—on the soil of, 88—climate of, 88, 89—first mentioned by *Pomponius Mela*, 89—on the holms in the, ib.—origin of the name, 91—received their first inhabitants from the north of Scotland, ib.—proofs of their having been first peopled from the opposite shores of *Caithness*, 91

- remarks on the religious monuments of, 95—conquered by Harold Harfager, King of Norway, 98—history of the conversion of the inhabitants to Christianity, 99, 100—were annexed to the Crown of Scotland by James III., 101—granted to the Earl of Morton, 101, 102—sold to the father of the present Lord Dundas, 102—mineralogy of, *ib.*—botany of, 102, 103—zoology of, 103—population of, 104—agriculture, manufactures, commerce, and fisheries of, 104–106—period at which Christianity was introduced into, according to Dr Edmondston, xvii. 137—when made integral parts of Scotland, 138—antiquities of, 140—quantity of *hemp* annually made in, 146.
- Orlando*, a character in Crabbe's *Tale of the Lover's Journey*, xx. 292.
- Orleans*, Duke of, connexion of Mirabeau with, xiv. 230—the purchase of his collection of paintings recommended to the Adelphi Society, by Barry, xvi. 313.
- Orleans*, Duchess of, Mr Fox's remark on Charles II.'s affection for, xii. 293.
- Orme*, Robert, Esq., his historical fragments of the Mogul Empire, ix. 391—eulogium on, 391–395—remarks on the style of his work, 394, 395—singular instance of his liberality towards an enemy, 397—General Bussy's gratitude to, *ib.*—remarks on the account of his life, 398—character of his work, *ib.*—specimen of his style, 399—his account of Sevajee, the founder of the Mah-ratta state, *ib.*—general reflections on the work, 401—on the establishment of the English trade at Surat, 410—account of the adventures of the Shirleys, 410–413—his reflections on the character of the Indians, 414—extract from his 'Indostan,' on the Mahomedans in India, xii. 176.
- Ormond*, Duke of, Lord-deputy of Ireland, accused by Mr Plowden of being the cause of the troubles in Ireland, v. 160—his embarrassed situation in the adjustment of Irish affairs after the Restoration, viii. 314.
- Ormond*, Duke of, anecdote of him and Prince Eugene, xvii. 50.
- Ormsby*, Rev. James, his account of the campaign in Spain in 1808 and 1809, xv. 197.
- Orne*, department of, number of refractory conscripts and deserters, belonging to, brought back by an act of amnesty, xiii. 459.
- Ornceæ*, circumstance relative to the taking of, by the Lacedæmonians, xii. 516.
- Ornithorynchus Paradoxus*, Home's anatomy of, ii. 428—account of, *ib.*—osseous system, 431—muscular system, 432—vascular system, *ib.*—nervous system, 433—absorbent and alimentary systems, *ib.*—urinary and respiratory systems, 434—organs of sense, *ib.*—sexual system, 435—classification, 436.
- O'Rourke*, Thomas, anecdote of, by Cumberland, viii. 121.
- Orphic fragments*, the unity of God taught in one of them, vi. 97, 98.

- Orr*, speech of Mr Curran, in a trial relating to his case, xiii. 140, 141.
- Orra*, a tragedy, by Miss Baillie, on the subject of Fear, xix. 274—extracts, 275–282.
- Orrery*, Lord, Lady Montagu's character of, ii. 518.
- Ortez*, the Earl of Foix's Court of, Sir John' Froissart's visit to, v. 351.
- Orthography*, ancient Scottish, some remarks on, iii. 201.
- Orthodox clergy*, Mr Styles at open war with, xiv. 43.
- Oryctognosie*, a term used by Mr Jameson, signifying mineralogy, v. 66.
- O'Shea*, Colonel, his speech at the Catholic meeting at Kilmainham, in 1811, xx. 356, 357.
- Osiris*, worshipped, under another appellation, by the Hindus, xii. 38—the chief deity in Egypt, 39—the chief and most ancient deity of India, xvii. 316.
- Osman Oghlu*, a Turkish Prince, Mr MacGill's visit to, xii. 329.
- Ossa Fossili*, Alberto Fortis sopra, vi. 322.
- Osselin* accuses Robespierre of aspiring to the dictatorship, v. 427.
- Ossian*, extract concerning the poems of, from General Vallancey's dictionary, ii. 123, 124—report of the Committee of the Highland Society, concerning the nature and authenticity of the Poems of, vi. 429—statement of the evidence in favour of, ib.—not to be quoted as historical authority, ib.—Mr Hume's plan for ascertaining the authenticity of, 434, 435—the Rev. Mr Gallie's letter on, 436—remarks on various extracts from the poems, 437, 438—Ossian's reply to St Patrick's question, what was the greatest evil that ever befel the Fenii, 440—general character of MacPherson's translation, xvi. 280.
- Ossory*, Diocese of, viii. 317.
- Ostrich-hunting* in Morocco, Jackson's account of, xiv. 308, 309.
- Oswald*, Mr, his feeling antipathy to a butcher market, ii. 134—inconsistency of his conduct with the sentiments of humanity, ib.
- Osymandias*, remarks relative to his tomb at Thebes in Egypt, xviii. 440.
- Otaheite*, Turnbull's voyage to, ix. 338—the unfortunate state of, owing to the war in, ib.—arms and ammunition become the chief articles of trade, ib.—account of the reception which Mr Turnbull and his company met with from the king of, ib.—his reflection on the state of the natives, 341—on the manufactures of, 342—character of the natives, ib.—much given to flattery, 342—remarks on the good temper of the natives, 343—instances in which they differ in dress from other savage tribes, ib.—on the condition of the women, 343, 344—characters of ministers and courtiers in Otaheite, 344—anecdote of King Otoo, ib. 345—striking contrast between the Sandwich isles and, 345—on the present progress of civilization in, 346—on the first reception given to the missionaries, 347.

- Otterburn*, Sir Adam, conversation with Sir Ralph Sadler, respecting a marriage treaty proposed by Henry VIII. xvi. 452.
- Otto*, King of Otaheite, some account of, ix. 338—his childish stupidity, 345—description of his palace, 346.
- Ottoman Empire*, travels in, by M. Olivier, i. 44—Sonnini's account of the government, 281.
- Ottomanque Indians*, account of that tribe, xvi. 251.
- Otranto*, Castle of, remarks of Mr Walpole on its reception, xvii. 299.
- Otway*, a wretched copy of his verses in Southey's specimens, xi. 33.—in what quality a competitor with Dryden, xii. 71.
- Oude*, Nabob of, now a mere zemindary, vi. 467—the vizier of, has been reluctantly forced to yield part of his territories to Britain, xv. 259—the seizure of, vindicated, 265.
- Oudenarde*, remarks on the battle of, v. 475—description of, by Prince Eugene, xvii. 46.
- Onjein*, Mr Hunter's journey to, i. 27—the city, 28.
- Oupnekhat*, Anquetil's, i. 413—his version of the preface, 415—English version of it, 417.
- Outer-House*, of the Court of Session in Scotland, proposed reform in, ix. 476.
- Otalissi*, the Indian in Mr Campbell's poem of Gertrude of Wyoming, xiv. 7—traits of his character, 8–12—his death-song, 15.
- Ouverkerke*, Marshal, his services at the battle of Blenheim, xvii. 48.
- Overseers*, Quaker, x. 100.
- Ovid*, seems to allude to the infant Siva of the Hindûs, xii. 41.
- Owen*, Mr, his sentiments on the origin of the English language, ii. 372.
- Owen*, the Rev. John, his address to the chairman of the East India Company, occasioned by Mr Twining's letter to that gentleman, xii. 151—his idea of reducing Providence to an alternative, 180.
- Owenson*, Mr, patronizes Dermody, viii. 161.
- Owhyhee*, Turnbull's account of, ix. 339—account of the natives, 342—progress of civilization in, compared with that in Otaheite, 345—account of Tamahama the present king, 345, 346.
- Oz*, cannot be killed in China without a written order from a Magistrate, xvi. 484.
- Oxford Decree*, a strange piece of writing by Mr Fox relative to, xii. 304, 305.
- Oxford*, University of, edition of Strabo by the, xiv. 429—specimens of Oxonian Latin, 433—the public indebted to, for a translation of Juvenal, xii. 53, *note*—in possession of the best materials for a correct edition of Pappus, xv. 5—reply to the calumnies of the Edinburgh Review against, xvi. 158—that denomination inapplicable to the strictures in question, *ib.*—charge against that university, of still following the dictates of Aristotle, 159—not meant of his Physics, 160—but of his Logic and Metaphysics, 161—examinations at Oxford, till within these few years, have turned wholly on the

latter, 162—reviewers' assertion, that the student has no means of going beyond the elements of geometry at that university, vindicated, 163—refutation of charges against them for strictures on the Oxford edition of Strabo, 169—their observations on the undue importance assigned to classical learning in the English universities, vindicated, 178.

Oxford, Lord, Pope's epistle to, its character, xi. 409.

Oxide, cystic, a new species of calculus, xvii. 165.

Oxides, combustion of, vi. 97—metallic, the fixed alkalis proved to be, xiii. 464—467.

Oxonian Latinity, the Reviewers' critical observations on, vindicated, xvi. 171, 172.

Oxus, the barbarians of, occupied the latter part of Alexander's career, xi. 41.

Oxygen, on the medicinal effects of, i. 241—absorbed by almost every species of dead animal matter, v. 371—oxygen and metallic bases, the component parts of fixed alkalies, xii. 395—proportion of the former to the latter, 397—ascertained to be the principle of alkalescence as well as of acidity, 400—remarks on the absorption and respiration of oxygen by vegetables, xv. 129—Mr Davy, on some of its combinations, xviii. 470—with potassium and sodium, 471—with the metals of the earths, 472—peculiar combinations of, with oxymuriatic gas, discovered by Mr Davy, 476—important inferences thence derivable, 477—pure, effect of respiring it, xix. 53 (see *Ellis*)—terrestrial plants constantly removing a quantity of it, and substituting carbonic acid, 56.

Oxymuriate of Phosphorus, experiments on by Mr Davy, xviii. 478.

Oxymuriates, or *hyperoxymuriates*, opinion of Mr Davy concerning, xvii. 407.

Oxymuriatic Acid, researches on, by Mr Davy, xvii. 402—its combinations with tin, 404—with ammonia, ib.

Oxymuriatic Gas, Mr Davy on some of its combinations, xviii. 470— inquiry respecting the manner in which it acts in the process of bleaching, 473—not capable of being crystallized at a low temperature, 475—proposed change in the nomenclature of this gas and its compounds, ib.—varies in its properties, according as it is procured from different bodies, 476—peculiar substance formed by the combination of this gas with oxygen, ib.

Pacific Ocean, Mackenzie's voyage to the, i. 141—observations on the limits of, assigned by Mr Pinkerton, iii. 74—the voyage across, expeditious and steady, xiii. 284.

Pacification with France, Mr Whitbread's statement in favour of, (1808), xii. 486.

Pacos, a curious ore found in the Andes, xvi. 235.

Padalon, in Southey's *Kehama*, xvii. 448—description of the chief city of, 449.

Padua, academy of, vi. 172—some account of the volcanic masses in the neighbourhood of, 323, 324—a priest of, prefers being excommunicated to being hanged, xix. 437.

Pagan inhabitants of Africa, contrasted with the Mahometan, iii. 359.

Pagans, observations on their opinions in religion and morals, iv. 441.

Pain, how it may be attached to particular actions, iv. 6.—upon what its value depends, according to Mr Bentham, ib.—a stronger sensation than pleasure, xvi. 36.

Paine, Thomas, reference to his reasonings on the finances of Britain, v. 106.

Painters, American, remarks on, x. 115.

Painting, lectures on by Mr Fuseli, ii. 453—remarks on the concealing system, 458—restoration of, in the 15th century, ib.—State of the art in England, 459—importance of applying, to scientific subjects, iv. 118—one of the peculiar objects of taste, vii. 296—Bell, on the anatomy of expression in, viii. 363—some remarks relative to, in the Review of Barry's Works, xvi. 293—what the chief obstacle to the success of students of genius in that art, ib.—comparative merits of the Italian schools, 295—account of the grand and severe style, 298—no painter can paint great things well, who cannot also paint little things, 300—remarks on the progress of, in Italy, 314—inquiry how far its progress is promoted by the study of models, ib.—Rembrandt, the founder of the Dutch school, 317—sketch of the history of colouring, 318—the works of the Dutch, better preserved than those of the Italians, 320—academical prizes more prejudicial than useful in fostering genius, 324—remarkable instances of imitation in a Russian peasant, 341—state of, in ancient Egypt, xviii. 436.

Paisachi, or language of demons, Mr Colebrooke on the, ix. 289.

Palæotherium, bones of an animal so styled, discovered near Paris, xviii. 224.

Palaye, Mons. de Ste. his character of Froissart's history, v. 356.

Palafox, Don Joseph, his defence of Saragossa, xiv. 244.

Pale, the Irish, cruelty of the English residents there, towards the natives, v. 158.

Palermo, tribunal of patrimony established at, xiii. 189—proportion of taxes paid by that city, 192—monopoly in the supply of wine and oil to, 193.

Palestine, holy places in, visited by Bertrandon de la Brocquière, x. 330.—Mr Wallace cited on the ancient population of, xiv. 420.

Paley, Dr, on the evidences of the existence and attributes of the Deity, collected from the appearances of nature, i. 287—his character as an author, ib.—his soundness of judgment manifested in his argument on miracles against Mr Hume, xii. 211—his argument for a national religious establishment, applied to the diffusion of knowledge, xvii. 65—his sentiments on the object of religious establishments, 87—a point in his doctrine on the subject of criminal law, refuted by Sir Samuel Romilly, xix. 407.

Pali language, most of the works in, are in verse, i. 30—nearly allied to the Sanskrit, xiii. 370—general remarks relative to, xvi. 394—396.

Palibothra, remarks on Maurice's dissertation on the site of, v. 299.

Palissy, Bernard, writings of, x. 139.

Palladium, Chenevix on the Chemical Properties of, iv. 163—Specific gravity of, 164—Resembles Platina, ib.—Methods of forming, 165—impossibility of decomposing, 166—Remarkable properties of, 167—properties of that metal as given by Mr Cloud, xvii. 120.

Pallas, Planet—by whom discovered, i. 426—the diameter less than that of the moon, according to Dr Herschell, i. 427.

Pallas (slain by *Turnus*) supposed skeleton of, dug up near Rome, xviii. 215.

Pallas, Professor, his travels through the Russian empire, iii. 146—his route, 147, 148—one of the greatest proprietors in the Crimea, xvi. 355—his testimony to the barbarities practised in the Crimea, 360.

Pall-Mall, lighted by coal gas, xiii. 482.

Palm, African, comparative strength of rope made from its leaves, xvi. 443.

Palma, Couht de Torre, anecdote of the Prince de Kaunitz communicated by, viii. 349.

Palms, Isle of, Mr Wilson's poem, xix. 376.

Palunsha district, visited by Captain Blunt, ix. 283.

Pamela, novel of, Richardson's remarks on the origin and progress of, v. 27—observations on the character of, ib.—its professed moral, and intended effect, xi. 461.

Pampas, near Buenos Ayres, ix. 170—inhabitants of, described by Mr Helms, 171—Humboldt's description of plains, so called, xvi. 241.

Panama, isthmus of, a canal across it practicable, xiii. 282—splendid prospects which the accomplishment of such a work would open, 283—practicability of a passage, xix. 344.

Paratheneæ, the festival of, ii. 318.

Pancræatic Sarcama, Mr Abernethy's description of an operation concerning, v. 175.

Pannel, what meant by, in Scotland, vi. 225.

Panoptique, a central chamber for prisons, proposed by Mr Bentham, iv. 25.

Pantaloons, orders issued by the Emperor Paul to arrest persons wearing that article of dress, xvi. 338.

Pantheon, Hindu, by Edward Moor, xvii. 311—the subject not likely to become popular, ib.—importance of inquiries into Hindu mythology considered, 312—remarks on the engravings, xvii. 313—the use of images by the Hindus in devotion, as old as the Puranas, ib.—extract from the Hayasiras relative to the image of Osiris, xvii. 313, 314—errors of the work, 315—the Hindus di-

vided into two great religious sects, 316—remarks on the attributes of Osiris or Bacchus in India, Egypt, and Greece, 317—coincidence traced between the royal lines of India and Egypt, *ib.*—Visnu identified with Jupiter, 319—principal features of the theogony of the Brahmans, 320—persons of the Hindu Triad, 321—Hindu mythology useful in explaining the incongruities in those of other nations, 323—account of the introduction of fire-worship into Persia, 327—analogy traced between the Indian and Roman mythology, 328—types of the Hindu Triad, 329.

Panuco, Mr Humboldt on the proportion of births to deaths in, xvi. 65.

Paon, le Vœu du ; le Restor du ; two poems in the MS. of the romance of Alexander, cited, xiv. 337.

Papæ, the first inhabitants of the Orkneys, viii. 94.

Paper, as used in experiments on heat, vii. 66.

Paper Credit, Mr Thornton on, i. 172—on the origin of, 175—its effect on the price of commodities, 178—its general effects on trade, 185—extent of, by the Bank of England, 200—Mr O'Connor's remarks on the British system of, v. 107—remarks on the new system of, vii. 284.

Paper Currency, how to prevent its depreciation, i. 301—the benefits of, ii. 103—in what respects abused, 105—observations on the excess of, 403, 404—Bishop Berkeley's sentiments on, 406—an immense step in the progress of commerce, *ib.*—what the essential advantages of, 407—remarks on the fallacies of Mr Wheatley, iii. 251—respecting its influence on prices, xi. 446—nature and properties of paper money, xiii. 50—its depreciation considered, 52—how affected by the obligation to pay in cash, 60—pamphlets on the depreciation of, xvii. 339, 340—principles of circulation laid down by Ricardo, 341—causes which operate on the course of exchange, 342—remarks relative to the Deposit Bank of Holland, 351—reasons why the wants of holders of bank-notes are more directed to the value than the substance of the precious metals, 352—inquiry how far the high price of, is occasioned by the depreciation of our paper currency, 354—consequences of an increased supply of the precious metals, *ib.*—of a diminished supply, or an increased demand abroad, 355—how far the increased value of bullion on the Continent has contributed to the depreciation of our paper, 356—new standard measure of its value proposed by Mr Huskisson, 357—danger to be feared from a paper currency, not referable to any commodity of intrinsic worth, 358—remarks on Mr Bosanquet's explanation of the manner in which the demand for discounts at the bank is limited, *ib.*—the sudden depression of the exchange in 1809 to be traced chiefly to mercantile causes, 360—principal error in the writer's unfavourable to the bank restriction, 361—inquiry how far an increase of currency tends to augment capital, 363—the excessive increase of, injurious, and why, 365—the fact of there being only one price, erroneously insisted upon as a proof of no deprecia-

tion, 367—explanation of what is meant by its depreciation, xviii. 449—inquiry into the causes of that depreciation, 451—remarks on the criterions of, 459—increase of paper currency a chief cause of the deficiency of the precious metals, 460—also of the late extensive failures, 461—a paper circulation issued by a government, though a temporary resource, oppressive in its operation, *ib*—Hume of opinion that an excessive issue is productive of beggary and sloth, 463.

Papers, on the East India Company's charter, xx. 471.

Papists, abstract of penal laws enacted against, xiii. 79—freedom of religion in their own houses granted by Charles II., xix. 151. See *Catholics*.

Pappus Alexandrinus, his celebrated Problem, vi. 172.

Parabola, the, measured by Archimedes, xviii. 187.

Parade Officers, v. 463.

Paradise, seat of the terrestrial, i. 40.

Paradise Lost, translated by Jacques de Lille, viii. 167.

— the first six Books, exceeded by nothing in sublimity, xii. 68—as a whole, deficient in interest, 69—reflections on the character of that poem as opposed to the *Æneid*, in the review of De Lille's *Trois Regnes de la Nature*, xv. 354.

Paralia, the land of Pearls, iii. 430.

Parallel Lines, difficulty of the doctrine of, xv. 2—xx. 89—how treated by M. da Cunha, 427.

Parallel Motion, in steam engines, one of the most ingenious contrivances in mechanics, xiii. 322—Mr Gregory's uncandid omission of Mr Watt's name in his account of it, 330—reasoning which probably suggested the invention, 331.

Paralogisms of Kant, i. 271.

Parapanisus, a branch of Catcasus, i. 40, 41.

Parasite, humorous description of one, from Martial, xii. 60.

Parasurama, one of the Indian deities, xvii. 315—a Brahman conqueror, 317.

Parents, under the conscription law, responsible for their children, xiii. 435, 436.

Paria, Gulf of, Depons on the, viii. 382.

Paris, Holcroft's Travels from Hamburg to, iv. 84—soliloquy on the sight of, 89—entry into described, *ib*.

— Kotzebue's Travels to, v. 78—his remarks on the galleries in, 82—his contempt of the paintings in, *ib*.—attention bestowed on the improvements of the stage in, 84—singularity in the genteel society of, 86.

— horrid massacre of the Protestants in the 16th century, v. 264.

— Recollections of, by Mr Pinkerton, viii. 413.

— treaty of (1763), cited, xi. 15.

— remarks on its relative condition to France, in a political point of view, xii. 373.

— state of, in the spring of 1807, before the termination of the

campaign in Poland, xiii. 444—literature there, under political control, 457.

Paris, impressions made on Alfieri, on his first entrance into that capital, xv. 280.

— answers of the University of, repelling the charge of Catholics not keeping faith with heretics, xvii. 15.

— amusing incident in the fashionable world at, xvii. 296.

— remarks on the parliaments of, xvii. 262.

— three epochas in the life of women of fashion there, xvii. 292.
— account of fossil animals found in the plaster-quarries there, xviii. 224.

— *Essai sur la Geographic Mineralogique des Environs de*, xx. 369—one of the most remarkable districts that has ever been described, and why, ib.—account of its geological structure and strata, 371—fossil remains of the chalk formation, ib.—skeletons of large animals found in the gypseous beds, ib.—limestone strata described, 372—marine objects in the sandstone strata, 374—geological characters of the millstone, 375—vertical sections the best, for giving accurate information of the structure of a country, 376—the Parisian survey recommended as a model in all such inquiries, 384—the country about London an excellent subject for a similar survey, ib.—also that about Edinburgh, 385.

Parisian Society, remarks on Marmontel's picture of, vii. 367—formerly superior to that of London, xv. 459.

Paris, Matthew, a ballad on William Rufus, founded on a legend in, xiii. 425.

Parish Bill, for making good the deficiencies in the army of reserve and in the militia, equally impolitic and unreasonable, xi. 177—measure substituted for it, dividing the term of military service into three equal periods, 178.

Parish Food, Crabbe's description of, xvi. 44.

Parish Schools, Mr Christison on, i. 92.

Parish Workhouse, Mr Crabbe's description of a, xii. 138.

Paricit, period between his birth and the accession of Chandra Gupta, xii. 48.

Park, Mr Mungo, his labours in the African Association, i. 135—his testimony that the slave-trade is productive of war among the natives, v. 224—his account of a measure of value, used by the Blacks in bartering, xiii. 42—extract from his travels, respecting the property of the soil in Africa, xv. 378—intelligence respecting, in the Fourth Report of the African Institution, xvi. 444—Isaac's account of his death, xx. 77.

Parker, Isaac, a witness respecting the slave-trade; Mr Clarkson's exertions in search of, xii. 370.

Parkes, Mr, remarks on his experiments on mixing sugar for the use of cattle, xiii. 404.

Parkinson, Richard, his Tour in America, vii. 29—a prejudiced writer, 30—arrives at Mount Vernon, 32—his manner of living in Lincolnshire, 36—indulges in scurrility, 39.

Parliament, British, reform in, how obstructed, ii. 88—Mr Belsham's abuse of, 179—curious extract respecting that of Scotland, iii. 163—conduct of the English Parliament towards Ireland at the Revolution, v. 162—Belsham on the session of, commencing in 1798, vi. 422—cry of misrepresentation the grand football in, xii. 486—reports of the Committee on the distilleries and the state of the West Indies examined, xiii. 385—the desire of reform in, general among the people, xiv. 277—a reform in, the popular prescription for all political disorders, 279—would not lessen the taxes, 279, 280—how far the increased zeal which a reform in, might produce, would be advantageous, 281—never opposes investigation in matters of speculation, 282—a reform in, would not decrease the influence of the Crown, 286—the neglect of Charles I. to influence, the cause of his ruin, 302—publishing speeches, a breach of privileges, 305—remarks on the political creed of Mr Hamilton respecting the principle of voting, xv. 167—consequences of the vote on the campaign under Sir John Moore, 232—the abuses which have crept into its constitution a primary cause of the increase of influence, xvi. 204—the right of the people to advise Parliament undoubted, 206—remarks on placemen holding seats in the Commons, ib.—propriety of restricting the dissolving power of the Crown considered, 209—inquiry respecting reform in borough representation, 210—speech of Mr Windham on Mr Curwen's bill for reform, xvii. 253—the sale of seats in, defended by Mr Windham as not corrupt, 262—refutation of that doctrine, 265—the degree of influence it ought to possess in the nomination of ministers unsettled, xviii. 47—right of, to provide a substitute for the King, considered, 49—its authority void during the King's incapacity, 52—ought to assume the power of supplying his place, 53—instances in which it has so acted, 54—proceedings on the abdication of Richard II., 55—at the accession of Richard III., 56—at the Restoration, 57—right of, to restrict the Royal prerogative in the hands of the Regent, examined, 61—remarks on the proposed modes of appointing the Regency, 64—inquiry respecting the proper mode of appointing the Regency, ib.—chief argument against proceeding by bill, 67—different language used by the African Institution and the slave-trade abolitionists in, 313—315—remarks on the unequal meting out of justice to those who infringe the privileges of, 416—ought to interfere to better the state of judicature in the West Indies, 324—reflection on the usefulness of discussions in, xx. 424.

Parliament, act of, respecting the mode of giving the Royal assent to bills, xviii. 65.

Parliament, Convention, wisdom of its proceedings asserted, xviii. 75.

Parliament of Love, an old play, ascribed by Mr Gifford to Massinger, xii. 118—extract from it, 119.

Parliament of Scotland, how constituted, xiii. 190, 191.

Parliamentary Language, by the Right Honourable W. G. Hamilton,

- xv. 163—some account of the author, 164—Justification of his Personal Politics, 166—remarks on, 167—the work defective in arrangement, 170—specimen of its style and maxims, 171–174. See *Hamilton, Logic*.
- Parliamentary Reform*, Cobbett's inconsistency respecting, x. 393, 394—speech of Mr Windham on Mr Curwen's bill, xvii. 252—character of the former gentleman, 254—origin of Mr Curwen's bill, 255—plan adopted by Ministers to oppose it, 256—points in which it was objectionable, 257—grounds of Mr Windham's objections to that measure stated, 258, 259—sale of public trusts defended by Mr Windham, 259—his arguments refuted, 265—evils arising from the undue influence of property in elections, 268—advantages that would result from a system of reform, 286—Letter on, by Mr Roscoe to Mr Brougham, xx. 127—Letter on, by Mr McRitt to Mr Roscoe, ib.—origin of the question of reform, 318—plan of, recommended by Mr Leckie, 320.
- Parliaments*, Cobbett's hatred to all, x. 399–401—what their duties and functions with regard to the people, 407, 408—our present ones sufficient to secure our liberties, 409—on the influence of Peers in, 416—on the purchase of seats in, 420—inquiry in what way they may be made most effectual against the powers of the executive government, xx. 414.
- Parliaments of France*, their corrupt state a cause of the Revolution, i. 2—dignity and courage of the, asserted by M. Pussaye, iv. 101.
- Parma*, Prince of, improved the art of war, v. 474.
- Parmegiano*, his character as a painter, xvi. 305.
- Parmentier*, on domestic and moral economy, in the *Nouveau Dictionnaire d'Histoire Naturelle*, vi. 109.
- Parmenides*, a discourse of Plato, more abused and tortured by the Platonists than any other, xiv. 208–210—misinterpreted by Mr Taylor, 210.
- Parnassus*, address to, in Lord Byron's *Child Harold*, xix. 470.
- Parnell*, William, Esq., his historical apology for the Irish Catholics, x. 299—what the particular conclusion he attempts to prove, 300.
- Parnell*, H., Esq., his history of Irish popery laws, xiii. 77—abstract of the work, containing an outline of the laws, 79.
- Parody*, by Mr Owen Cambridge, on a wig, iii. 59—on a shabby bard, ib.
- Paros*, isle of, remark on by Olivier, i. 58.
- Parr*, Dr, his Spital sermon, i. 18—his statement respecting the posthumous labours of Porson, refuted, xix. 155.
- Partenopex de Blois*, Mr W. S. Rose's translation of, xiii. 413—origin of that romance, 415—sketch of it, with extracts from the translation, 415–421—strictures on the diction, 422.
- Parthenon at Athens*, Dutens on the, vii. 449.
- Parties*, Mr Mitford's history of Greece distinguished by the light

- which it throws on the state of, in that country, xii. 481—state of, in Athens, 491.
- Parties*, in Britain, remarks on the state of, in 1809, xv. 504—strength of the Court, and democratical parties compared, 508.
- essential attributes of a free constitution, xx. 343.
- Parting Hour*, a tale by Crabbe, extracts from, xx. 282.
- Partition*, the system of, most nefarious, ii. 15—a dereliction of the balancing system, 16.
- Pascal*, some account of his life and discoveries, xx. 178.
- Pasha*, meaning of the term, and extent of his government, x. 261.
- Pasquier*, the panegyrist of Queen Branchaut, vi. 214—the first author who noticed the French Bibles, xiv. 131, *note*—his observation on the origin of the word *sergeant*, 140.
- Passion*, its compatibility, to a certain extent, with policy, xii. 513.
- Passions*, a series of plays on the, by Miss Baillie, ii. 269.; xix. 261—absurdity of the attempt, 269.
- Passions*, different, cannot occupy the mind at the same moment, vii. 167—Mr Knight's opinions concerning the, 320—Mr Forsyth on the malevolent affections and, vii. 428—on the value of the, 429.
- Pastorals*, of Pope, remark on, xii. 78.
- Pasture land*, on the conversion of, into tillage, ii. 208.
- Pasture lands of Bengal*, x. 38.
- Paswan Oglou*, account of, i. 49.
- Paterson*, Colonel, Commander of the troops at Port Jackson, his rule of foretelling changes of weather, ix. 422.
- Pathology*, remarks on Linnæus's improvements in, viii. 431.
- Patro*, a town in Nepal, xviii. 428.
- Patrin*, M., his theory on the causes of volcanoes, iv. 35—remarks on his theory of attraction, vi. 415.
- Patroclus*, remarks on the tomb of, vi. 280.
- Patron*, the, a tale by Mr Crabbe, xx. 288.
- Patronage*, literary, how to be exercised, xvi. 324, 325.
- Patronage*, political, absolutely necessary in procuring revolutions in the government, &c. of England, x. 15—bad effects of this system, 16—means of counteracting them, 17—the extent and evil of, xiv. 285—substantially vested in the Commons, 286—remarks on, in relation to India, xvj. 153—the whole system of, brought under the control of the Treasury, 203—that of the Crown enormous, xvii. 276—evils arising from its extension, 277 nature and consequences of State patronage explained, 293—the abuse of, a fair subject of public reprobation, xviii. 112.
- Patterson*, J. D., Esq., on the origin of the Hindu Religion, xii. 37—passage containing some just views of the subject, 41—on Hindu music, xv. 189.
- Paul the Silentiary*, or Paulus Cyrus Florus, remarks on, 320.
- Paul*, Emperor of Russia, account of the assassination of, by Sir John Carr, vi. 400, 401—instances of his frantic conduct, xvi.

337—ridiculous and despotic regulations issued by him respecting dress, equipages, &c. 338.

Paul III., (Pope) sent a mantle embroidered with peacocks' feathers, as his most splendid present to Pepin, xiv. 137.

Paul V., (Pope) his quarrel with the republic of Venice, xix. 437.

Paulet, Chevalier, a predecessor of Dr Bell, xix. 2. *note*.

Paulinus was unacquainted with the Sanscrit language, i. 30—his dictionary is of the Malabar idiom, 31.

Pauw, M., commended for his alterations of *Æschylus*, xv. 158—his character of the modern Greeks, xvi. 56—cited in *Blomfield's Prometheus*, xvii. 213—published an edition of *Hephæstion*, 383.

Pavia, on the praise with which the descendants of Francis I. encouraged the conquerors of, v. 131.—degenerate state of the University of, v. 365.

Pazzavini, Gaetana, on the poetry of, v. 60.

Pay, in the army and navy, the last rise in, by what means proœured, xi. 179.

Peace, John Bowles on the late, i. 94.

Peace with France, arguments in favour of, viii. 204—policy of, considered, x. 18—what the only obstacles to, 19—advantages which the enemy would derive from, 22—our own advantages, 23—one of its chief blessings, 26—considerations of the expediency and danger of, xx. 213—survey of the benefits to be expected from such an event, 216—way in which each individual would be happier from that event, 218—rates of insurance in time of peace and war compared, 219—burthens which would be taken off in the event of, 224—leading features of the question stated, 231—seldom asked in the spirit of peace but it is obtained, 455.

Peace, Prince of the, Bourgoing's assertion concerning, v. 133.

Peace River, remarks on, i. 156, 157.

Peacocks, observations on the chivalrous custom of making vows to, xiv. 136.

Pearl-fishery, account of the, in Ceylon, ii. 142, 143.; xii. 97—yearly produce, 98.

Pearson, (or *Peterson*), affords an asylum to Gustavus Vasa in Dalecarlia, xiv. 484—his wife facilitates his escape, 185.

Pearson, Dr, result of his experiments on urinary calculi, xvii. 160.

Peantry the only sure and safe defence of a country, v. 10.

———British, contrasted with the negroes of the West Indies, v. 216–221.

———Irish, their condition rather improved than lowered by their indolence, xii. 341—observations on the distress said to be caused by tithes and rents, 346.

Scottish, prefer the works of Sir David Lindsay to the Bible, iii. 198—a high idea of, to be formed from the productions of Burns, xiii. 275.

negro, in the New Empire, account of the state of, viii. 61.

———Polish, x. 148.

Peasantry of Bengal, x. 34-35.

——— Russian, description of the, xvi. 349.

——— Spanish, remarks on the, xviii. 149—dress, countenance, and figure, &c. ib.

Peat, essay on by Dr Walker, iv. 66—plants proper to be cultivated in soil of, 67—use of, as manure, ib.—burning lime with, ib.—whether charred peat might not serve to render iron malleable, &c. as well as charred wood, iv. 73.

Peat-earth in France, viii. 83—M. Bertram on the layers of, between those of coal in the Provencal district, ix. 69.

Pekham, Mr, cited in Erskine's speeches, xvi. 125.

Peculator, Public, the denouncement of one, the surest road to popularity, xiv. 282.

Pedantry, objection to the education of women from the fear of, refuted, xv. 301.

Pelezbayan, the Garment tree, according to Sangermano, i. 32—produces rice, 33.

Pedro de Prado, Don, singular anecdote of, xvii. 377.

Peers, on their influence in elections, x. 416—eldest sons of, failure of Sir R. Phillips's experiment for summoning them to attend grand juries, xiii. 172.

Pegn, the language of, original, xvi. 395.

Pehlvi, an oriental language little known to Europeans, xiii. 370.

Peiho River, Barrow's passage to its mouth, v. 266.

Peishwa, remarks on Mr Cockburn's political views respecting the, vi. 463.

Pekin, city of, Barrow's description, &c. of the, v. 268—voyage to, by De Guignes, xiv. 407—no person allowed to be abroad in that city after nine at night, xvi. 495.

Pelagi, observation on their original seats, xii. 39—peopled Italy, xviii. 195.

Pelleu Islands, remarks on Pinkerton's account of, x. 165.

Peloponnesian war, termed by Mr Mitford a civil war, xii. 481.

Peltier, Mr John, his Trial for a libel against Buonaparte, ii. 476—his criminality manifest, 477—remarks relative to his trial, xviii. 237.

Penal statutes against the Irish Catholics, origin of the, v. 165.

Penal Code, of China, translated by Sir George Staunton, xvi. 476.—account of the original, 480—circumstances most remarkable in, 481—its foundation laid in fixing a scale of punishments, 484—its minuteness explicable upon general principles, 486—its severity in offences against government excessive, 488—also in cases of public commotions, &c. 492. See *China*.

——— Hindu, absurdly minute, xvi. 486.

Penal Legislation, M. Bexon's principles of, xv. 196—penal law defined, 97—principles which guided the author in the construction of his code, 103. See *Bexon*.

Penal Statutes against the Irish Catholics, origin of, v. 165.

Penalties, considered by a writer on poor laws, as an infallible specific on all occasions, xi. 102-107.

Penalty on the non-residence of the clergy, v. 304—on whom it should be levied, 311.

Pendulum, length of, the most eligible standard of measure, ix. 380.

Peneleus, Mr Gell on a supposed tumulus of, vi. 281.

Peneus River, in the vale of Tempe, described by Sonnini, i. 286.

Peninsula, conduct of the war in the, xv. 197—necessity of watching strictly the conduct of public men, 198—various opinions concerning the plan that ought to have been adopted in assisting the Spaniards, 202—ruinous delay by the operations in Portugal, 203—state of the French in Spain when Sir John Moore marched into that country, 204—plan of the expedition under that general, 205—hopes of success not to be rationally entertained, 206—estimates of the force of the Spanish armies, 208—their troops unable to cope with the French, 210—disappointments of Sir John Moore on entering Spain, 213—point in his operations which we at first considered blameable, examined, 215—determines to retreat, ib.—but is induced by Mr Frere and others to advance, 219—account of the final retreat, 225—inquiry whether Sir John Moore ought to have given battle at Astorga, 227—reflections on the disastrous termination of the campaign, 230.

Pennsylvania, proceedings of the Friends' yearly meeting in, relative to the American savages, viii. 442.

Penrin, Thomas, a savage Carolinian, mentioned by Janson, x. 113.

Pentandria, new genera added to the class, x. 313—new species, 319.

Pentland Frith, supposed to be originally occupied by soft substances, viii. 88—great rapidity of the tides in, 89.

Penthea, a character in Ford's play of 'The Broken Heart,' scene with Ithocles, xviii. 294.

Peons, a tribe in Paraguay, Mr Mawe's account of, xx. 306.

People, the, Cobbett's earnest endeavours to excite their discontent, x. 402, 403—political advantages obtained by, owing to accidental circumstances, xiii. 198—infected with love of place and emolument, xiv. 287—causes of the estrangement of, from their rulers, 293—methods, of reconciling them to government, 298—the vigilance and firm resistance, of, the best-safeguard of liberty, 301—causes of their alienation from the Whigs, xv. 515—their affection necessary for the permanent support of the British constitution, 521—their character and habits influence the government of the most absolute prince, xvi. 353—their integrity the best barrier to corruption, xvii. 278—inquiry whether their power has increased in proportion to the influence of the Crown, 279—see pretty clearly the weaknesses and vices of their rulers, 282—if the people have risen to greater consequence, they ought to have greater power, 288—remarks on their supposed tendency to throw off the yoke of government, 424—the want of a proper organ to convey the sense of, the cause of the revolution in France, xi.

- 332—inquiry respecting the rights and duties of the, 405—advantages of popular meetings, 414—objections to, answered, 418.
- Pepper*, remarks on the species of, found in Prince of Wales's Island, xv. 188.
- Pepys*, Mr, on the former population of Spain, x. 436. {
- Pepys*, Sir Lucas, substance of his evidence on the Walcheren expedition, xvii. 335.
- Pequigni*, Mad. de, Mad. du Deffand's account of, xv. 474.
- Perception*, what, vii. 170, 171.
- Perception*, according to the sceptics, x. 193.
- Perceval*, Mr, objections to his bill for increasing the salary of curates, xiii. 27.
- his objections to Sir Francis Burdett's motion on parliamentary reform, xiv. 277.
- letter to him on vaccination, xv. 322.
- reflections on his character in public and private life, xx. 29—on his assassination, 31.
- Percival*, Dr, letter to, on infectious fevers, i. 245.
- Percival*, Mr Robert, his account of the island of Ceylon, ii. 136—character of the work, 138—its contents, ib.
- Percival*, Ellen, story of, viii. 468.
- Percussion*, heat produced by, ascribed to condensation, iv. 135—remarks on the laws of, iv. 412, 413.
- Percy*, Bishop, first turned the public attention towards the ancient metrical romances, vii. 388.
- Pericles*, remarks on the divorce which took place between him and his wife, i. 488.
- Perier*, M., account of his discoveries respecting the pressure of air on a column of mercury, xx. 181.
- Perignan*, Gen., his origin, xiii. 452.
- Perilaus*, sent by Ptæodorus back to Philip, xii. 576.
- Peris*, a fallacious etymon for *fairies*, xiii. 424.
- Perkins*, his metallic tractors noticed, ix. 56.
- Permits*, the system of, prevalent in China, xvi. 493.
- Peron*, M., appointed anthropologist in the 'Voyage de Bory de St Vincent,' vi. 123.
- Peroxides*, remarks on those of potassium and sodium, xviii. 471.
- Perpendicularity*, M. Buë's symbol for expressing, considered, xii. 306.
- Perrier*, Messrs, mistake respecting their steam-engine, xiii. 329.
- Perron*, Anquetil du, Sir William Jones's letter to, v. 333—some account of, vi. 469, 470—devoted his whole life to oriental researches, xv. 364—observations on the privilege of a traveller, 366—on the practicability of the invasion of India by the French, 369—sketch of a march from France to that country, 370—inquiry respecting the property of the soil in India, 375.
- Perrot*, Sir John, his scheme for the improvement of Ireland, x. 120.

Perry, Mr, remarks on Mr Erskine's speech for, xvi. 118—quotation from the speech of the Attorney-General on his trial, xviii. 110.

Persæ, a play by Æschylus, metrical critique on, xviii. 166.

Persecution, a great feature in Henry IVth's chimerical plan of a christian republic, vi. 164—why practised by the church of Rome in the 12th century, x. 128—some remarks on, xvii. 7—probable consequence of, stated, 401.

Persia, travels in, by M. Olivier, i. 44—Maurice on the ancient language of, v. 293—Eginhard's and Ranken's blunder respecting a king of, vi. 215—Major Edward Scott Waring's travels in, x. 61—climate, 63—on the attempts at an alliance of, with France, ib.—history of, since the death of Nadir Shah, 64, *et seq.*—account of the present king of, 66—court of, 67—present state of the military force in, 68—money, 69—revenue, ib.—literature, 71—dynasty of, like others more ancient, was barbarian, xi. 40—conquest of, easy to the Greeks, 43—Mr Leckie's observations on the present condition of, xiv. 454—analogy traced between the institutions of that country and those of India, xvii. 324—interesting illustrations of Persian history, 326—the worship of fire introduced by Husheng, 327—ancient state of, xix. 330—progressive history of, 331, 332.

Persian Language, its analogy with the Sanskrit, Persian, and German, xiii. 374.

Persian Manuscript, containing the life of Nadir Shah, translated by Sir W. Jones, v. 333.

Persians, literature of, at different eras, xiv. 328—332—the best computists of the East, xviii. 211.

—— Mr Barrow's description of those of Batavia, ix. 11.

Persic, the diplomatic language in India, xiii. 368.

Personification, poetical, Mrs Opie's error respecting, i. 118.

Perspiration, how promoted by the Africans, v. 395.

Perth, the first church destroyed at the Reformation stood in that town, xx. 24.

Peru, Depons, on the population of, vii. 398—the Mercurio Peruano, on the extent and population of, ix. 435—account of the European Spaniards in, 436—of the Creoles in, 436, 437—of the Indians of, 437—vestiges of its former extent, 440—longevity of the natives, 441—agricultural productions of, 442—mining of, 444—banks 'de Rescate, 446—list of the mines in, 447—commerce of, 449—exports and imports, 449, 450—tables respecting the commerce of with other Spanish colonies, 451—trade of, with Panama, 452—with Spain, in the late innovations, highly favourable to, 453—tables of the commerce of, with the mother country, 454—resources, 456—revenue, 457—proportion of whites to negroes, according to Humboldt, in, xvi. 72—exports from, to Europe, at various periods, 75—advantages of New Spain over, 97—amount of its ancient population, 101—the mines of, probably inexhaustible, 235—silver ore as abundant there as in Mexico, xix. 189.

Peruvian Bark, observations on by Dr Heberden, i. 468.

Peruvian Indians, character of, ix. 437—the country of, parcelled out into *Encomiendas* soon after the conquest of America, 437, 438—astonishing longevity of one, xvi. 65.

Peruvians, mode of cultivating hills, practised by the, xiv. 423—picturesque gardening, a favourite art among the, 426.

Pesavenk Yahow, a nickname given to Christians by the Turks, xii. 329.

Pessinus, in Phrygia, account of, by Dr Gillies, xi. 45.

Peter the Great, of Russia, his attempt to invert the order of succession to the imperial throne, i. 360—criticism of Lord Macartney on, xi. 309—his plan for civilizing Europe absurd, xiv. 392—account of him and his empress on a visit to Berlin, xx. 260.

Peter III. of Russia, on the death of, viii. 356.

Peter's, *St.* at Rome, reflections on, xi. 158.

Petersburg, picture of, by Henry Storch, i. 305—population of, 306—character of the inhabitants of, ib.—manners and customs of, 307—sketched by Mr Ker Porter, xiv. 173—metropolitan church, ib.—merits of his description, 174—Dr Clarke on the despotic regulations of the Emperor Paul in that city, xvi. 338.

Petion, M., his method of studying law, ii. 87.

Petion, General, some account of his government of St Domingo, xvii. 372—his territories and revenues, 373—his character, ib.

Petion, Mayor of Paris, his fate, xiv. 240—resembled Lord Melville in countenance, ib.

Petitioning, Cobbett's present opinions relative to, x. 401.

Petitions from convicted persons, always referred by Government to the Judge who tried the respective parties, xiii. 180.

Petrarca, the labour he bestowed on his sonnets, vi. 297—remark on his poetical talents, v. 56.

Petre, Lord, patronized Dr Geddes, iii. 378, 379.

Pétré, M. de, the founder of a Roman Catholic seminary at Quebec, xii. 217.

Petrie, Mr, his statement of facts on the disturbances at Madras, xvi. 399—character of that work, ib.—remarks on the removal of Colonel Capper and Major Boles, 405.

Petrification, bones of animals found in a state of, at an enormous height above the level of the sea, vi. 322—not any in the rocks of Dumfries shire, 234.

Petty, Lord Henry, substance of his speech delivered in the Committee of Finance, x. 72—his sentiments on the possibility of exterminating the small-pox, xv. 347.

Petzels, a striking passage from, quoted by Mr Coxe, xii. 191.

Peuchet, his *Statistique de la France*, cited, xiii. 432, 433—his calculation of the whole product of industry throughout the empire, 448—his estimate of the population of France, 455—his sentiments on the revenue of France, xvi. 14.

Peyrard, his translation of the works of Archimedes, xviii. 185.

- Phædrus*, said to have been a slave, vi. 328—silence of, a recommendation to slavery, 329.
- Phalæcus*, observation respecting his attack on Cheronea, xii. 516.
- Phalanx*, Macedonian, how constituted, xi. 56.
- Phallus*, an emblem of an Indian divinity, xii. 38.
- Pharmacopœia*, Edinburgh, iii. 457.
- Pheasants*, observations on the ancient custom of making vows to, xiv. 136.
- Pheasant-shooting*, lines on, xiii. 72.
- Phenomena* of the human mind, observations on, iii. 275.
- Phenomenon*, curious, observed by Count Rumford in the Glaciers of Chamouny, iv. 415.
- Philadelphia*, transactions of the American Philosophical Society at, ii. 348—Parkinson's remarks on that city, vii. 38—Michaux's account of its population, 156, 157—much superior to New York, according to Janson, x. 109.
- Philagatharches*, his hints on toleration, xvii. 393—his sentiments on the conscience of sectaries, 399—his view of the consequences of persecution, 401—his conceptions of religious toleration illiberal, 401.
- Philemon*, anecdote of, in the translations from the Greek anthology, ix. 323, 324.
- Philip of Macedon*, in his time Athens was Greece, xii. 482—silent development of the energies of that kingdom previous to his reign, 491—Mr Mitford's partiality in his history of him, 495—on his accession makes peace and alliance with Athens, 496—war against the Olynthian confederacy, ib.—treachery of the Athenians, ib.—seizes and demolishes Olynthus, 498—allegations of corruption against him, almost repelled by Mr Mitford, 499—circumstances respecting the war in Phocis, 500—Mr Mitford's representation of, discussed, 502—elected a member of the Amphictyonic body, 506—remarks on his celebrated letter to the republic of Athens, 507—commissioned by the Amphictyons to punish the Locrians of Amphissa, 507—his second sacred expedition, in what views originating, 509—character of this conqueror surveyed, 511—eulogized as the best and most peaceable of kings, xvii. 421.
- Philip II.* of Spain, his power and ambition, ii. 482.
- Philippe Dos*, a chief of St Domingo, his territories and power, xvii. 373.
- Philippine Islands*, better known to England than those of Shetland or Orkney, viii. 87.
- Philip's*, King, war in America, x. 107.
- Philips*, in his new 'world of words,' his explanation of the verb to pounce, xiv. 136.
- Philips and Lee*, their cotton-mill at Manchester lighted by gas, xiii. 480.
- Phillips*, Sir Richard, on the office of Sheriff, xiii. 170—his first ob-

- ject a reformation of the annual list of freeholders liable to serve on juries, 171—his exertions for a better regulation of special juries, 172—for procuring full and correct lists of delinquents committed for trial, 173—for the immediate liberation of persons against whom no bill has been found, 175—inquiries into the state of the gaols, 177—application to the Secretary of State respecting female convicts, 181—reprobates the extortion of gaol-fees from prisoners, *ib.*—Sheriff's fund, 182—regulations respecting arrests, 183—his motives for writing this letter, 185.
- Philocrates*, decrees of, when passed, xii. 505.
- Philodemus*, remarks relative to his treatise on music found in Herulanenm, xvi. 369—form and style of the MS. 370—character of the piece, 379—attempts to supply its deficiencies, 380.
- Philoe*, island, some account of its antiquities, xviii. 437.
- Philology*; merits of Dr Jamieson's Dictionary of the Scottish language in this and other points of view, xiv. 122—defects of Mr Tooke's theory, xvii. 191—importance of philology as connected with the study of things, 194-5.
- Philopœmen*, his conduct at the battle of Sellasia, xi. 49.
- Philopatris Varvicensis*, his eulogium of Mr Fox, xiv. 355—character of, as a writer, 356.
- Philoctetes*, remarks on the picture of, by Barry, xvi. 298.
- Philosophers*, their influence in the French Revolution, i. 2. 8, 9—how far they participate in the guilt of that revolution, 10—why they failed in their benevolent views, 11—better to damp the ardour of, by exposing their errors, than to subscribe to their blunders, iii. 279—vindicated from much of the blame commonly attributed to them respecting the French Revolution, vi. 138, 139—how far they have made themselves responsible for its consequences, 139.
- Philosophical Essays* of Mr D. Stewart, xvii. 167. See *Sicwart*.
- Philosophy*; Villers, philosophie de Kant, i. 253—Belsham's philosophy of the mind, 475—Stewart's account of the life and writings of Dr Reid, .iii. 169—De la generation des connoissances humaines, par Degerando, v. 318—Knight's analytical inquiry into the principles of taste, xvii. 295—Forsyth's principles of moral science, 413—works of Dr Franklin, viii. 327—memoirs of Dr Priestley, ix. 136—life and writings of Dr Beattie, x. 171—Gambier's introduction to the study of moral evidence, xii. 202—Taylor's Plato, xiv. 187—reflections on toleration, xvi. 413—disquisitions on population, 464—Professor Stewart's philosophical essays, xvii. 167—Alison's essays on the nature and principles of taste, xviii. 1.
- Phlebotomy*, how practised in Africa, v. 395.
- Phlogistic* and *Antiphlogistic* theories, how affected by the electro-chemical decomposition of the earths, xiii. 468.
- Phlogiston*, Stahl's theory of, .iii. 12—Dr Priestley the strenuous defender of the unintelligible system of, ix. 151—arguments con-

- cerning, have much which bears resemblance to the operations of our imaginary arithmetic, xii. 314.
- Phocian War*, ambition and selfishness of the Athenian government in, xii. 497.
- Phocion*, Demosthenes's noted reproof of, xii. 508.
- Phocis*, statement respecting Philip's designs on, given by Demosthenes in his speech as the prosecutor of Æschines, 501—expelled from the Amphictyonic body, 506.
- Phœnicia*, inquiry whether it became a province of Egypt in the reign of Sesostriis, xvi. 373.
- Phœnicians*, the first and greatest navigators, iii. 432—transmigration of souls a doctrine of, iv. 392—those of Gadir or Cadiz were the first who traded to the Cassiterides, viii. 239.
- Phosphorescence*, not ranked among the processes of combustion in the French system of chemistry, vi. 92.
- Phosphoric light*, Count de Morozzo on, vi. 91.
- Phosphorus*, Mr Davy's experiments on, xiv. 486—xvii. 402—experiment by Mr Davy on the oxymuriatic of, in illustration of his theory of oxymuriatic gas, xviii. 479.
- Photometer*, Mr Leslie's, vii. 87—application of, in experiments upon light, 88—doubts respecting its theory and application, 89, 90.
- Phthisis Pulmonum*, Dr Heberden on, i. 473.
- Physical Optics*, experiments and calculations relative to, v. 97.
- Physicians*, Grecian, on their treatment of febrile diseases, vii. 44—51—Arabian, their practice in febrile diseases, 51, *et seq.*
- college of, strongly recommend vaccination, xv. 326.
- Physics*, *Modern*, the progress of, compared with that of the philosophy of mind, xvii. 184.
- '*Physocratie*,' cited, xi. 438—445.
- Physiognomy* of Lavater, Lichtenberg's dispute with Zimmermann concerning, iii. 346—349—remarks on the brutal and human, viii. 370, 371.
- Physiology*, recent discoveries in, relative to mind, ii. 166—of vegetables, imperfect state of, vii. 106—error in Willdenow's work on, xi. 77. (see *Animals*, *Plants*)—no branch of knowledge more imperfect, xix. 42a.
- Piazzi*, the discoverer of the planet Ceres, i. 426.
- Pichegru*, General, originally a monk. v. 456.
- Pichincha*, near Quito, elevation of the basalt of, xvi. 235.
- Picking of Pockets*, Sir Samuel Romilly's exertions to reform the laws respecting punishment for, xix. 414.
- Pictet*, voyage en Angleterre, &c. iii. 287—what the object of his travels, ib:—strictures upon the learning and system of education in England, ib:—some remarks on his character, 288—instances of the kindness and generosity of the Scots, 289—anecdote concerning the model of the environs of Geneva, 290—his heroic soloquy on crossing from Scotland to Ireland, 291—his description

of the Giant's Causeway, *ib.*—his visit to Mr Edgeworth, 292—his mode of measuring happiness, 293—history of Count Rumford, *ib.*

Pict-houses, in Orkney and Caithness, described, *viii.* 96.

Picts, when and why united with the Scots under Kenneth II., *i.* 370—their name derived from a Gothic root, *iii.* 212—inquiry who they were, *viii.* 92—said to be a term of reproach, *ib.*—origin of, 93—those from Scandinavia earliest inhabitants of Scotland, *xvii.* 136.

Picture of American society, by M. Talleyrand, *vi.* 77.

— of the Isle of Bourbon, from the top of the Piton Rouge, *vi.* 129.

Pictures, want of, in public buildings, one of the causes which retard the improvement of taste, and the progress of the arts, *viii.* 217—on the avidity manifested for those which bear the name of the old masters, 218—pictures and portraits generally forbidden by the Quakers, *x.* 93—not calculated for the conveyance of moral instruction, *xvi.* 320.

Picturesque, general observations on the characters of the, *vii.* 308—a charm in poetry seldom applicable to Pope, *xii.* 78—Price's theory of, examined, *xvii.* 201—observations on the ass, as an object of the picturesque, 202—this quality, substantially identified with the beautiful and the sublime, *xviii.* 40.

Picture-writing, Chinese, *v.* 277.

Piedmont, compound rocks of, *iii.* 386—overrun by the French in 1795, *xii.* 384.

Pierres tombées du Ciel (des), par Joseph Izarn, *iii.* 386.

Picty recommended by Lord Chatham, *iv.* 385.

Pigeons, wild, American, *x.* 107.

Pigments, for botanical colours, most of them not durable, *xi.* 75.

Pigot, Lord; Madras council prosecuted and convicted for arresting him, *xix.* 345.

Pik or *Picts*, supposed by Mr Pinkerton to have emigrated at a remote period from the lakes and forests of Scandinavia, *viii.* 91.

Pilgrimage to Mecca, opinion of the Turks on its efficacy, *x.* 257.

Pilgrimages to the Holy Land, a channel for the communication of tables between the East and the West, *xiii.* 424.

Pillans, Mr, improvements introduced by him in the High School of Edinburgh, *xx.* 393.

Pillory, the invention of a barbarous age, *xv.* 107.

Pisitz, treaty; the Spaniards in 1808, as the French were then, *xii.* 440.

Pinckard, Dr, his notes on the West Indies, *ix.* 304.—his work recommended, 305—remarks on his style, 306—his description of the climate and scenery of the West Indies, 307, 308—his picture of the Barbadians, 308, 309—his opinion, that the British troops might be rendered nearly as effective in the West Indies as in Europe, 314—evidence furnished by his work on the subject of the slave trade, 315—wretchedness, at slave sales, by the separation of friends and relatives, 318.

Pinckney, Mr, the American ambassador, his correspondence with Lord Wellesley, xx. 451.

Pinel, *Traité sur l'Aliénation Mentale*, ii. 160—his division and arrangement of insanity, 168—merits of his work, 171.

Pinkerton, Mr, observations on his hypothesis concerning the origin of European nations, ii. 358—his conclusions relative to the Scythians, 373—to the Gauls and the Aborigines of England, 374.

———— his modern geography, iii. 67—topics discussed by him, 69—progressive geography of Holland, 71—chief historical epochs of Switzerland, iii. 72—limits assigned by him to the Indian and Pacific oceans, 74—to Australia and Polynesia, 75—his omissions and errors, iii. 76—reasons for the decrease of population in Spain, 77.

———— on the origin of Druidism, iv. 391—asserts, that the transmigration of souls was a Phœnician doctrine, 392.

his *Recollections of Paris*, viii. 413—contents of his chapter of General Idcas, 414—whence his work derives its only interest, 415—a *Frenchified pedant*, ib.—his reasoning concerning divorce, 416—observations on the *Venus de' Medici*, 418—he palliates the excesses of Bonaparte, 420—his method of Book-making, ib.

new edition of his *Geography*, x. 151—abuses his former edition, 155—real or supposed improvements in this edition, 156, 157—164—his account of the Prussian population, compared with those of Hassel and Krug, 161—his account of Germany, 162—his ridiculous blunder about some print-sellers of Vienna, 163—his carelessness in copying, 163—his method of reprinting, 164—specimens of his manner of reading Spanish books, 166—remarks on the style of his work, 169.

———— leaves the term *chevin* in the *Maitland Poems* unexplained, xiv. 133—mistaken respecting the word *unfute-sair*, xiv. 143—word *wemless* erroneously explained by him, 144—his statement of the population of Mexico, 338—his exposition of a Monkish legend, relative to the Picts, xvii. 136.

Piozzi, Mrs, a letter of Dr Johnson, extracted from her collection, vii. 440.

Pirate, account of a famous one, known in the Bahamas by the name of Black Beard, iv. 423.

Pisos, library found at Herculaneum, supposed to have belonged to that family, xvi. 369.

Pit and gallows, observation on the term, xiv. 136.

Pita, or American aloe, a product of New Spain, xix. 185.

Pitch-lake of the island of Trinidad, Dr Nugent's account of, xix. 213—hint to Government respecting the pitch, 214—hypothesis on its origin, ib.

Pithurd, king of Dehli, ix. 281—account of, 286, 287.

Piton Rouge, picture of the Isle of Bourbon from, vi. 129.

Pitt, Mr, defects of his administration, i. 395—Mr Belsham's character of him, ii. 179, 180—vi. 427—what effect his bill in 1784 produced with regard to India, iv. 304—his fairest intentions at

- ways blasted in the bud, v. 154—his plan of the sinking fund, x. 74—praised and blamed by Cobbett, 391—his statement respecting the failure of his plan for an army of reserve, showed that its success was impossible, xi. 177—character of his policy during the transactions relative to the Russian war, projected in 1791, xii. 201—reference to his speeches on the slave-trade, 361—his sincerity in the cause of abolition doubtful, 367—Mr Clarkson believed him sincere, 375—character of his eloquence, xiii. 136—his scheme for revolutionizing the Spanish colonies in South America, 277—originated in Miranda, 285—postpones the execution of it, 286—enters again into the scheme, 291—evil effects of his long administration, xiv. 295—not zealous for the abolition of the slave-trade, xv. 486—lofty tone of him and his party, a chief cause of the increase of popular discontent, 507—his persecuting conduct, after the explosion of the French revolution, xvi. 118—remarks on his early change of political conduct, 120—eulogized by Mr Rose for having provided checks to the public expenditure, 189—inquiry how far he accomplished a diminution of public offices and salaries, 190—improved the system of loans, 193—remarks on his savings in the transport department, 194—incorporated the salt establishment with the customs, 195—his scheme of reform extravagant, 205—expedition to Walcheren rejected by, xvii. 233—at one period zealous for reform, 255—his opinion on the title of the Prince of Wales to the regency, xviii. 61—*bon-mot* of Count Cobentzel, on his proposed expedition to Walcheren, 418—remarks on his bank restriction bill of 1797, 465—answer of six Catholic universities to him, respecting the Pope's power of deposing princes, xix. 439—panegyric on him in the Gentleman's Magazine 1787, referred to, xix. 90, *note*—remarks on his bill for the government of India, xx. 42–43—remarks relative to the income tax imposed by him, 223—reason given by Mr Leckie, for his change of opinion on the question of reform, 318—referred the India question to the people, 408—formerly described harangues to the people, as the most useful duty of a representative, 423.
- Pitt*, Thomas, afterwards Lord Camelford, letter written to by the Earl of Chatham, iv. 377.
- Pittsburgh*, some account of the town of, vii. 157—xv. 442.
- Pius VI.*, rescript of, abjuring the doctrine of persecution, xvii. 15.
- Placemen*, Cobbett's veering notions respecting, x. 396, 397–405—whence arises their venality, 407—no great advantage to be expected from their exclusion from Parliament, 416—whence arises the chief danger from, 418.
- Plagiarists*, with impunity, enumerated, vi. 292.
- Plague*, analogy between it and hydrophobia, i. 51—mode of cure, 60, 61—not so fatal as generally supposed, ii. 64—account of the symptoms and cure of, 333—contagion of, *ib.*—precautions against, used by the christians at Smyrna, xii. 326—vaccination recom-

- mended for the cure of, xv. 325—effects of the plagues in West Barbary, xiv. 309.
- Plagues of Egypt*, how treated, by Mr Hoyle in his Exodus, xi. 363–367.
- Plain of Dantzic*, Mr Burnett's description of the country beyond it, x. 412.
- Plan of Finance*, Lord Henry Petty's, x. 72. See *Finance*.
- Plan of National Improvement*, v. 1. See *National Improvement*.
- Plane*, definition of a, by M. da Cunha, xx. 427.
- Planetary System*, question concerning its permanence, now completely resolved, xiv. 80.
- Planets*, how defined by Dr Herschell, i. 427—new planets, whether to be arranged under the same classes as bodies formerly known, 428–429—observations on the difference between comets and, ib.—on the forms of their orbits, v. 415—on the velocity of, 447—their inequalities found by La Grange to be periodical, xi. 262—a difficulty respecting those of Jupiter and Saturn explained by La Place, 264—a theorem showing that their eccentricities can never become great, 265—inquiry into the physical causes which determine their figure, 266—disturbances produced by the action of the secondary planets on one another, 274—their action on the earth's orbit, xiv. 67–68—inquiry whether any of them have been comets, xv. 405—four discovered since the commencement of this century, xv. 11—their size relative to the sun, xvi. 403—perturbation of their elliptic motion, 404—demonstrations of the figures and attractions of, xvii. 493. See *Astronomy*.
- Plantain*, or banana tree, no vegetable affords so much food from the same quantity of land, xix. 183.
- Plantarum Species Linnæi*, curante Willdenow, x. 306.
- Plants*, MacKnight's theory of tuberosc-rooted, v. 94—Dr Smith on those of England, vi. 79—genera removed, 84—new species, 85—species that have been removed from one genus to another, 88.—*et seq.*—San Martino sopra il carbone nei pianti, 170—experiments respecting the food of, 174–177—analysis of different, 178–179—Roucel on those of the north of France, vii. 100—on the properties and uses of, 107—Sir Joseph Banks on the provision made by nature to preserve them, 148—Dr Smith's remarks on their integuments, xv. 122—on the wood, 123—the sap vessels, 124—on the process of vegetation, 126—on the stems and stalks, 127—propagation by seeds the only true reproduction of, 128—on the leaves and their functions, ib.—remarks on the effects of air and light, 129—imbibe carbonic acid in the day-time and exhale it at night, 130—flowers and mode of flowering, ib.—observations on the semina, xv. 131—on the diseases of plants, 132—whether any species have been exterminated, 133—directions for forming a hortus siccus, 138—Humboldt's account of those of South America, xvi. 242, 243.
- Plateau*, French, Mr Pinkerton's description of a, viii. 419.
- Platina*, palladium when polished resembles, iv. 164.

Plates, thin, experiment on the colours of, vi. 21-22—the phenomena of, easily resolved into those of flexion, 28.

Plato, said to have adopted the doctrine of innate ideas, v. 319—a monotheist, vii. 98—his idea of the Trinity, ib.—principles of his republic, xiv. 366—his works edited by Taylor, xiv. 187—not translated, but travestied, 190—requisites in a translator of Plato, 191—difference between his character and that of the *soi disant* Platonists, 199—his Menexenus, 200—Timæus, ib.—Parmenides, 208—Theætetus, 211.

Plautus, a passage from, illustrative of the recruiting or crimping system of former times, xi. 57.

Playfair, John, Esq. F.R.S. his illustrations of the Huttonian theory of the earth, i. 201—laid a paper before the Royal Society of Edinburgh, in which he examined all the circumstances affecting barometrical measurement, xx. 199.

Playfair, William, his edition of Smith's *Wealth of Nations*, vii. 470.

Playhouse; something horrible in that word, to religious people, xiv. 149—virtuous feelings excited by the representation of a good play, ib.

Plays, Miss Baillie's, ii. 269. v. 405. xix. 261—Massinger's, xii. 99.—Ford's, xviii. 275—Chenevix's, xx. 203.

Pleasure, on what the value of any particular one depends, according to Mr Bentham, iv. 6-17—Mr Bell's remarks on the different emotions of, viii. 373.

Pleiades, the only stars observed in Africa by the natives, iii. 356.

Pliny; who were the Scythians according to him, ii. 359—cited on bathing in fever, vii. 53—his botanical arrangement, x. 309—the indignation alluded to by him, respecting lunar irregularities, now converted into exultation, xiv. 71.—referred to, on the estimation in which pheasants and peacocks were held by the ancients, xiv. 136.

Plotinus, passage from Bruckar relating to, xiv. 196.

Ploughlands, in Ireland, various in extent and quality, though rated alike, xiv. 154.

Ploughing by the tail, not now practised in Ireland, x. 44.

Plowden, Mr, his history of Ireland, v. 152—circumstances under which he writes, 152-153—his interview with Mr Pitt, 154—with Mr Addington, 155—his account of the ancient Irish legislature, ib.—cited in Wakefield's *Ireland*, xx. 354.

Plumbago, not decomposed by the galvanic influence, xiv. 486.

Plutarch, Professor Wyttenbach's edition of, ii. 216—pleads the impossibility of effectually deifying mortals, vii. 492, 493.

Pneumatic Chemistry, remarks on the science of, vi. 21—whether Dr Priestley was the father of, ix. 150—discoveries of Galileo in that science, xx. 176.

Pyria at Athens, vii. 454.

Porcupine's engagement in the East Indies, mode of attack in, vi. 303.

Podolia, pasture lands frequent in, x. 442.

Poems, miscellaneous; Mrs Opie's, i. 113—Mrs Hunter's, 141—Thelwall's, ii. 197—Chatterton's, iv. 214—Richards's, 337—Camoens's translated by Lord Strangford, vi. 43—Mercer's, vii. 471—Moore's, viii. 456—Montgomery's, ix. 347—Mant's, xi. 167—Wordsworth's, 214—Lord Byron's, 285—Crabbe's, xii. 131—Graham's, xvi. 213—Wilson's, xix. 377.

Poetical Extracts: from Southey's *Thalaba*, i. 68—Pratt's *Bread, or the Poor*, 108—Opie's poems, 116—Boyd's *Diyina Commedia* of Dante, 310—Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border, 400—Hunter's poems, 422.

———— from Thelwall's poems, ii. 200.

———— from De Lille's *Malheur et Pitié*, iii. 33—from the works of Mr Cambridge, 59—from Warton's *History of Poetry*, 113—from Rose's *Amadis de Gaul*, 118—from Dr Crieir's *Scottish Scenery*, 329.

———— from Lydgate, iv. 158—from Carew, 163—from Chatterton, 216—from the poem of *Universal Beauty*, 210—from Cowper, 283—from Sotheby's translation of Virgil's *Georgics*, 297—from Richards, 339.

———— from various Italian authors, v. 47—from the Sabbath, 438.

———— from Scott's *Lay of the Last Minstrel*, vi. 7—from Lord Strangford's translation of Camoens, 41—Walpole's translations, 291—Bowles's *Spirit of Discovery*, 316—Macpherson's *Ossian*, 442.

———— from Southey's *Madoc*, vii. 11—De Lille's translation of the *Aeneid*, 137—Spencer's *Faery Queen*, 208—from Fletcher, 212—from Poulin's translation of Thomson's *Seasons*, 328—verses prefixed to an edition of Plato, 316—from Richard Cœur de Lion, a romance, 405—from Mercer's poems, 474.

———— from Lessing's *Nathan the Wise*, viii. 151—from Smyth's *English Lyrics*, 155—from Dermody's poems, 160—from Tasso's *Aminta*, 169—from Dryden's *Juvenal*, 171—from De Lille's translation of Milton, 173—from Shee's *Rhymes on Art*, 220—from Fenton's translation of the *Hirlas*, &c. 412—from Moore's poems, 461—from Mrs Opie's *Simple Tales*, 469.

———— from Holcroft's *Tales*, ix. 103—from the *Templars* of Raynouard, 205—from Herbert's translation of Icelandic poetry, 214—from the *Greek Anthology*, 322.

———— from Montgomery's poems, 349.

———— from Sotheby's *Saul*, x. 207—from Good's translation of Lucretius, 223.

———— from Southey's *specimens of English poetry*, xi. 33—from Mant's poems, 169—Wordsworth, 218—Lord Byron, 286—Hoyle's *Exodus*, 364.

———— from Scott's *Marmion*, xii. 13—Hodgson's *Juvenal*, 52—Milton, 70—Wordsworth, 137—Crabbe, 138.

———— from 'Fowling,' xiii. 60—Dryden, 121—Burns, 260—Rose's *Partenopex*, 420.

Poetical Extracts from Campbell's *Gertrude of Wyoming*, xiv. 6.

————— from Barlow's *Columbiad*, xv. 30—Elton's translation of Hesiod, 112—De Lille's *Trois Regnes de la Nature*, 357—Darwin's *Botanic Garden*, 411.

————— from Crabbe's *Borough*, xvi. 41—Grahame's *British Georgics*, 217—Scott's *Lady of the Lake*, 281.

————— from Southey's *Curse of Kehama*, xvii. 440.

————— from Ford, xviii. 289—Scott's *Vision of Don Roderic*, 383—Mrs Grant's *Highlanders*, 506.

————— from Miss Baillie's plays on the *Passions*, xix. 275—Wilson's *Isle of Palms*, &c. 377—Lord Byron's *Childe Harold*, 468.

————— from Crabbe's *Tales*, xx. 281—Chenevix's two plays, 207—*Musæ Edinenses*, 397—*Rejected Addressees*, 437.

Poetical Works of the late Thomas Warton, ii. 250.

Poetry, affinity of, to religion, i. 63—the rude, of early ages, has excellences not to be attained by art, 307—a better vehicle of invective than prose, ii. 51—the requisites of, 422—the readers of, seldom possessed of deep reasoning heads, ib.—meant for amusement, iii. 178—chronicle of Scottish, by Mr Sibbald, 198—early works of all nations written in, iv. 152—on Mr Warton's history of English, 154—state of, in England and Scotland, from the reign of Henry VI. to Henry VIII., 160—on the originality of Dr Darwin's, 238—complaint of the Augustan age concerning, v. 45—what branches of, most cultivated in Italy, ib.—in what respect it is nearly allied to morality, vii. 3—the real character of the French, 143—one of the peculiar objects of taste, 296—on the principles of taste respecting, 305—animation the greatest characteristic of good, 314—finest passages in, are those where the moral and physical sublime are united, 324—that of early ages interesting to moderns, however perverted, 388—remarks on *Æthiopic*, ib.—miscellaneous poetry, by the Hon. W. Herbert, ix. 211—select Icelandic, ib.—Asiatic, Sir William Jones's commentaries on, v. 334—character of Spanish, vi. 291—Icelandic, remarks on, 383, 384—French, different in style and character from English, viii. 163—remarks on Persian, x. 71—analysis of the pleasure derived from, xi. 216—whence arises the highest delight which it produces, xiv. 2—xvi. 32—delineations of low life more interesting than of high, 33, 34—why the description of distress affords delight in, 37—inquiry respecting the limits of popularity and merit in that species of composition, 264—circumstance which goes far to reconcile the taste of the many with that of the few, 266—why popular poetry seldom pleases the judicious, ib.—history and effects of poetical diction, 267—ancient, in what different from modern, 268—difficulty of translating that of the Chinese, 479—an appearance of ease and carelessness one of the beauties of poetry, xvii. 435—this charm neglected by some modern writers, 436—reflections on the study of, as connected with the philosophy of taste,

- xviii. 21—interesting remarks of Mr Alison on the origin of versification, 33—remarks on that of the Scotch Highlanders, 493.
- Poetry*, descriptive, inordinate preference in the present age for, xi. 409—little cultivated in France, xv. 351—general reflections on its importance and interest, 352.
- English, sketch of its history since the Reformation, xviii. 278–283.
- pastoral, generally tiresome and inane, xv. 353.
- Poets*, a new sect of, i. 63—their tenets, 64—general character of their poetry, 64, 65—the subject and object of their compositions; 70, 71—maritime discovery, a theme unfit for, vi. 314—what subjects are best adapted for, ib.—good poets, rather than bad, are the best cue to the state of public taste in any particular age, xi. 36—the greatest, of every country, in general the earliest, xiii. 251—much given to pilfering their predecessors, xv. 355—different condition of ancient and modern, xvi. 258.
- American, remarks on, x. 114.
- early English, Mr Ellis's specimens of, iv. 151.
- later English, Mr Southey's specimens of, xi. 31.
- English, Stockdale's lectures on, xii. 62—criticism on Spenser, 63—Shakespeare eminently the poet of nature, 65—remarks on his imagination, 66—Milton's poetical qualities inferior to those of Shakespeare, 67–69—extract from the *Arcades*, 70—poetical character of Dryden, 71—spirit and fidelity of his translations, 73 his defects, 74—character of Pope, 75—observations on his knowledge of mankind and of nature, 78—general character of Young, 79—poetical merits of Thomson, 80—his faults, 81—remarks on Chatterton, ib.—on Gray, 82.
- Italian, some account of, v. 45—what branches of poetry most cultivated by, ib.—remarks on the lyric writings of Chiabrera, 47—of Alessandro Guidi, 48, 49—of Celio Magno, 50—of Filicaja, 52, 53—of Testi, 53, 54—of Petrarch, 55—of Bettinello, 58—labour which they bestowed on their sonnets, vi. 297.
- Poggy Islands*, account of, i. 28.
- Point*, definition of a, by M. da Cunha, xx. 426.
- Point de Galle*, fort of, in Ceylon, described by Mr Cordiner, xii. 87.
- Poison* of serpents, Boag on the, i. 29.
- Poisons*, contagious, Morveau on the nature of, i. 242.
- vegetable, experiments on, by B. C. Brodie, xviii. 370—inquiry into their actions on the alimentary canal, 372—effects of their application to wounded surfaces, 374—inquiry whether they act on the brain by the nerves or the absorbents, ib. 375.
- Poitiers* edition of Joinville, alterations of the original in, xiii. 472.
- Poland*, dismemberment of, when projected, i. 349—influence of the balancing system upon the partitioning powers of, i. 350—its state, previous to the partition, such as could not be made worse, 351—its situation, after the partition in 1772, ii. 10—the new constitution in 1791, promised tranquillity, ib.—its in-

ternal condition desperate, 15—the partition of, did not disturb the balancing system, according to M. Gentz, *ib.*—that transaction, one of the most profligate in history, *ib.*—the political disjunctions of, 181—origin of its present language, and inhabitants, 374—Europe now suffering for the partition of, *vii.* 213—Gentz on the fate of, relative to the partitioning system, *ix.* 260, 261—Pinkerton on the Prussian acquisitions in, *x.* 158—Burnett's view of the present state of, 439—mode of dining and supping in, 440, 445, 446—face of the country, 441—plains and lakes, 442—villages and towns, 442, 443—houses, *ib.* 447—population, *ib.*—inns, *ib.*—provisions, 444—compared to America, *ib.*—trade, 444, 445—rent, and price of land, 445—style of living in, 445 446, 447—farmers, and their mode of living, 447—peasantry, 448—education of the nobles, 450—female manners, 451—language, 452—history, *ib.*—on the partition of, 453—whether France will find many supporters, should she press the measure of restoring her? 453 *et seq.*—dismemberment of, its effect on the balance of Europe, *xiii.* 457—excited less sensation in England than a Westminster election, 489—Rulliere's view of the constitution of, *xiv.* 390—Rousseau's plan for reforming the government, 391—her first misfortunes, to what owing, *ib.*—the ascendancy of Russia in, when, and how acquired, 392—scheme for the renovation of, 393—political conduct of the Princess Czartorinski, 396—fatal consequences of excluding the Dissidents from the government, 397—religious toleration, the chief cause of her aggrandizement, 397—arrest of her senators and bishops, 399–401—the idea of partitioning, by whom first suggested, 404, 405—naturally friendly to France, 461—sketch of the campaigns 1806–7, *xviii.* 230—conduct of the Russians in the retreat upon Eylau, 239—number of the Russian army much overrated, 247—battle of Pultusk gained by the Russians, 251—account of the battle of Eylau, 253—of Friedland, 254, 256.

Poland, king of, extracts from De Ligne's letters to, in 1785, *xiv.* 108.

Police, literary, ought to repress the impositions practised upon the public by literary tradesmen, *iii.* 213.

Police, Bexon's definition of, erroneous, *xv.* 91—its objects stated, 92—points on which Mr Bexon's code is intended to bear, 93—limits betwixt, and criminal judicature, 94.

—French, its effects on the national character; *xii.* 444—expenses of the, stated, *xvi.* 18—Tribunaux de, composition and proceedings of, *xvii.* 92.

Policy, foreign, observations on the system of, *i.* 381—compatible to a certain extent, with strong passions, *xii.* 513—every system of, attended with disadvantages, *xx.* 45.

Polish Election, in 1733, policy of the British cabinet on the war of, illustrated by Mr. Coxe in his history of the House of Austria, *xii.* 194.

Polish Nobles, resort in great numbers to Odessa, xii. 332.

Politeness, in the middle classes of life, most genuine, ix. 149—
value of savage life, xviii. 484.

Polite Society, little change in the manners of, in different ages, xv.
78.

Political 'Considerations, have now more influence than religious
ones, ii. 6.

Political Economy, Mr Canard on, i. 431—on the fundamental prin-
ciples of the theory of, 432, 433—Lord Lauderdale's discoveries
in, discussed, iv. 37—Talleyrand's views of, vi. 64—the study of,
on the decline in France, 121.

Political Conduct, general remarks on, as connected with voting in
Parliament, xv. 167.

'Political Herald and Review', extract from, relative to Spanish Ame-
rica, xiii. 286.

Political Power, if monopolized, a leading evil in the state, xiv.
278.

Political Reform, observations on, xx. 405—structure of society in
ancient times, in what differing, from the modern, 406—laws a-
gainst popular meetings, introduced, 409—petitioned against, 410
—Lord Malmsbury's embassy, ib.—benefit resulting to a country,
from an unrestrained expression of popular feelings, 411—inter-
ests of the manufacturing districts, discussed in Parliament, 417—
extract from Mr Burke's proposal for shortening the duration of
Parliament, 421—remarks on the conduct of Mr Rose, as a po-
pular speaker, 422.

Politicians, practical, apt to become indifferent to the feelings of in-
dividuals, xii. 272.

Politics, Neckar's last views of, i. 382.

Politics, science of, obscured by confounding things that are dis-
tinct, xiii. 305.

Polyandria, new genera added to the class, x. 323—species, ib.

Polybius, reference to, on the alarm of the Carthaginians, respecting
the conquests of the Romans in Spain, xiii. 461.

Polydelphia, new genera added to the class, x. 325—species, ib.

Polygamy, whether favourable to marriage, i. 48—practised in Cli-
na, xvi. 499.

Polygon, to inscribe one in a circle, general problem solved by
L'Huilier, vi. 172.

Polynæsia, proposed as the general name for the islands in the Paci-
fic, iii. 74—limits assigned to, by Mr Pinkerton, 75—his account
of, x. 164, 165.

Polynomials, Da Cunha on, xx. 431.

Polypes, remarks on their structure, and characteristics, xix. 63.

Polytheism, Mr Gibbon's opinion concerning, viii. 274—cause of its
increase, 275—reasons why the learned of the ancients did not
directly oppose it, 277.

Polteqr, a god in the Hindu mythology, xvii. 442.

Pollen of Flowers, for what purpose collected by bees, xi. 78.

Pomarré, late king of Otaheite, remark on, ix. 338.

Pommereuil, General, observations on his translation of Breislac's *Voyage Lithologique*, &c. iv. 29.

Pommeller, M., his estimate of the population of France, in 1789, xiii. 455, *note*.

Pomona, the largest of the Orkney Isles, viii. 89—etymology of, 90—description of, *ib*.

Pompeii, Kotzebue's account of, vii. 466, 467—Lemaistre's description of, viii. 266—the most curious ruin of antiquity, xi. 189—remarks on some inscriptions found there, xvi. 381.

Pompey's Pillar, hypothesis concerning, vii. 501, 502.

Pomignon, M. Lefranc de, some account of, vii. 382.

Pond, Mr, his translation of La Place's *System of the World*, xv. 396—its merits, 416.

Pons, Abbé; Laborde's *View of Spain*, a compilation from his travels, xv. 61.

Ponsonby, Mr, reference to his statement in Parliament, that the Irish Catholics were willing to allow a *veto* to the Crown, xiv. 60.—cited in a note respecting the punishment for infringing Parliamentary privileges, xviii. 421.

Pont-de-Vesle, account of a phenomenon which took place in the neighbourhood of, in 1753, iii. 388, 389.

Pontine Marshes, Kotzebue's account of the, vii. 467.

Poonah Mahrattas in India, remarks on, vi. 464.

Poor, hardships and miseries of the sick, iv. 196—invective against the poor-laws, v. 4.—M. Toulangeon on the circulating medium among them, vi. 114, 115—their amusements curtailed by the suppressors of vice, xiii. 339—their increased prudence with regard to marriage, not attended with a falling off in the military and commercial population of a country, xvi. 475.

—— Irish Catholic, information from Mr Newnham respecting their education, xiv. 165.

Poor Children, Mr. Lancaster's plan for educating ten thousand, xi. 61—benefits likely to accrue from it, 68—objections answered, 70—Archbishop of Canterbury's school under the care of Dr Bell, 72.

—— pamphlets on, xvii. 58—objections to educating the lower classes examined, 59—sentiments of Dr Bell on the subject, inconsistent, 63—positive advantages of the system stated, 65—remarks on the connexion of morals and education, 65—account of Dr Bell's charity-school at Madras, 71—exalted saying of the King respecting their education, 85.

—— Dr Herbert Marsh and others on, xix. 1—exertions of Mr Lancaster, 3—his instances of the facility with which his system may be spread, 8—institution for the extension of education proposed, 12—committee appointed, 13—resolutions adopted by a meeting, 14, *note*—subscriptions, 19—diffusion of the sys-

- tem in foreign countries, 20—opposition to Mr Lancaster's system, 22—cry of danger to the Church, 24—Professor Marsh and others, 25—his arguments combated, 28—a misrepresentation of Dr Bowyer's corrected, 32—neutrality of Lancaster's system in sectarian matters, 33—other schools proposed for the Established Church, 35—why was the proposal never made till now? 36—new system inapplicable to small schools, 37—Bible and Prayer Book inseparable, 39—Catholic children in the school at Waterford, 40.
- Poor-house*, ill regulated, Athens converted into one, by its pernicious regulations, xii. 490.
- Poor-laws*, inquiry into the policy, humanity, and past effects of, xi. 100—author's intentions seemingly good, but his views wild and impracticable, 101—his singular affection for penalties, *ib.*—declaims in favour of a redundant population, 103—his device for encouraging labourers to marry, *ib.*—ascribes increase of population to the poor-laws, 104—misrepresents Mr Malthus, though undesignedly, *ib.*—his impracticable scheme of regulations, government offices, eleemosynary cottages, 106—employment of the poor to be superintended by a London Board of Commissioners, 107—his inquiry into the cause of the augmentation in the poor rates, 108—device for preventing a recurrence of scarcity, *ib.*—proposal for rendering income rateable to the poor laws, *ib.*—general view of plans for ameliorating the condition of the poor, 109 powers granted to justices by the 43d Eliz., *ib.*—enormous assessments requisite in time of scarcity, 110—depression of the middling classes by largesses to the poor, in 1799 and 1800, 111—plans of reform brought forward by Mr Pitt and Mr Whitbread, 112—a simpler and more efficacious one by Mr Malthus, *ib.*—in what respects incomplete, 113—object for which poor-rates are raised, unattainable, 114, 115.
- Poor-rates*, cause of the enormous increase of, xi. 113.
- Pope*, the share he was to hold in Henry IVth's Christian republic, vi. 167—Sir John Throgmorton's remarks on his supremacy, viii. 321—on the dispensing power of the, x. 132—on his supremacy, 135—his interference only nominal in the appointment of the Catholic bishops, xiv. 61—answers of the Catholic universities relative to his supposed right to free subjects from their allegiance, xvii. 17—has no temporal authority out of his own dominions, 20—Lord Clarendon on his power and jurisdiction in the dominions of other princes, xix. 435—propositions on which is founded his right of deposing heretical princes, 444—his temporal supremacy not admitted by Catholic princes, xx. 56.
- Pope*, Mr, his description of the poet, i. 109—his prose composition pleasing though antiquated, 70—his love of money, 518—the best criterion of the public taste in his own days, xi. 36—Bowles's edition of his works, xi. 399—character of his other commentators, 400—his passion for the Misses Blount, 401—letter to, 403—observations on his poetical character, 407—tendency in the present age to degrade him, 409—a striking deficiency in his po-

etical-faculties noticed, 412—his character by Mr Stockdale, xii. 75—estimate of his merits, 76—remarks on the Rape of the Lock, 77—his knowledge of human nature less extensive than that of Shakespeare, 78—origin of his friendship to Warburton, xiii. 345—general character of his writings, xviii. 281.

Popery grows harmless with age, v. 165—gradual decline of the dread of, ib.—severe laws against, remarks on, viii. 315—the growth of, said to be the only complaint of the Commons in the reign of Charles I., xvii. 419—a different religion formerly from what it is now, xx. 5—formally suppressed by the Scottish parliament in 1560, 17—decidedly favourable to slavery, 27.—See *Catholics*.

Popham, Sir Home, on the population of Buenos Ayres, ix. 170—reference to his trial, relative to Spanish America, xiii. 292—ill effects of his expedition to Buenos Ayres, 296.

Popocatepetl, a mountain in Mexico, its height, xvi. 97.

Popular Advocates, points upon which they have chiefly insisted, xv. 515.

Popular Assemblies, liberty of speech often denied to orators on one side, xii. 433.

Popular Branch of the Constitution, inquiry into its origin and functions, xx. 405—advantages resulting from the expression of popular opinion, 409–411.

Popular Discontent, causes of its increase in England, xv. 506.

Popular Meetings, great advantages of, in checking the progress of tyranny and oppression, xx. 409.

Popular Tales, by Maria Edgeworth, iv. 329.

Popularity, how most easily to be acquired by a private individual, xiv. 282—inquiry how far it indicates merit, xvi. 361.

Population, striking analogy between the progress of, and that of wealth, v. 114—Mr Malthus on the manner in which the principle of, is counteracted, 115—increase of, in China, ib.—misrepresentation of Mr Malthus's doctrine respecting, how to be corrected, xi. 102—absurdity of asserting that it can be increased by the operation of the poor laws, 104—encouragement of, said to have been a perfect hobby-horse with the legislators of the ancient world, xii. 490—Mr Mitford attributes to the Grecian governments a contrary policy, 490—extravagant accounts of, among ancient nations, xiv. 421—the increase of, necessarily accompanied by corresponding improvement in agriculture, xvi. 66, 67—disquisitions on, 464—abstract of the work of Malthus, 465—the rate of, different, in different countries, 466—conclusions to be drawn from that fact, 469—the checks to population divisible into two general classes, 470—objections to the theory of Malthus refuted, 473.

— of Constantinople, i. 45—of the kingdom of Fezzan, 132
 ; — of St Domingo, 229—of Denmark, ii. 300—of China, v. 285
 — of Malta, vi. 209—of New York, vii. 156—of Philadelphia, 157—of Kentucky, 161—of Bengal, x. 30, 37—of Ireland, xii. 337—causes of its increase, 338—those of its future retardation

considered, 343—amount which the country is capable of supporting, according to Mr Newenham, 345—its increase, xiv. 162—Catholic, increasing; Protestant, diminishing, *ib.*—of Mexico, 338, 339—of Spain in the 16th century, xv. 55—in the 18th and 19th centuries, 66—of the Zetland Islands, at various periods, xvii. 149.

Popliniere, Madame de, some account of, vii. 383.

Porcelain, Sir James Hall's experiments on heat, with tubes of, ix. 23.

Porphyry, on his opposition to revelation, vii. 95, 96.

Porphyry, vast masses of, in the Andes, xvi. 235—remarks on, and other stones, in Orkney, xvii. 140.

Porsenna, remarks on the labyrinth of, vii. 452.

Porson, Professor, refused to edit *Æschylus* under the restrictions imposed by the University of Cambridge, xv. 153—his readings in *Hecuba*, 155—his readings of the *Supplices*, 318—320—cited in Blomfield's *Prometheus*, xvii. 214—his notes in Blomfield's *Prometheus*, 223—intimately acquainted with the laws of Metre, 382—statement of Dr Parr, respecting his posthumous works, refuted, xviii. 155—too much inclined to the vituperative, 184.

—his *Hecuba*, xix. 64—use of anapests in tragic *senarii*, 65—admission of proper names into the *senarius*, 68—tragic tetrameter trochaic admits dactyls in certain circumstances, 71—dactyls excluded from trochaics, except in case of proper names, 72—his remark on a verse forged in the name of Euripides, by Teles, 74—collection of real or apparent violations of his canon, 75—no instances of such violation in early iambic poets, 78—general rule laid down, when a pause or break occurs, 79—in what cases the fifth foot of a tragic *senarius* can be a spondee, 80—Hermann's observation on rules respecting the *senarius*, 82—a question respecting anapests discussed, 83—instances of the proceleusmatic being the fourth foot of a catalectic tetrameter iambic, 84—verses from *Athenæus* and others, 87—inadmissibility of anapests into the trochaic *senarius*, 91—instances of a dactyl before an anapest in dimeter anapestics, 92—great value of his preface, 95.

Porta, Baptista, account of his discoveries in experimental philosophy, xx. 172.

Porte-mouches, account of that singular insect, iii. 89.

Port-Jackson, the natives of, very low in civilization, ii. 34—continually in a state of warfare, *ib.*—the women of, brutal themselves, and as brutally treated, *ib.*—customary to bury the infant with the mother if it dies at the breast, *ib.*

Porter, Ker, his travelling sketches in Russia and Sweden, xiv. 170—*Elseneur*, 171—*anecdote* of Lord Nelson, 172—new metropolitan church at St Petersburg, 173—effusion on avarice, 174—trophies in the church, at the fortress, *ib.*—he boasts of being intrusted with a secret mission, 175—character of the Czar, 176—

- furniture of the hermitage, 177—Peter's estimation of foreigners whom he attracted to his capital, *ib.*—winter journey to Moscow, 178—adventure at Twcr, 179—dwarfs and fools of the nobility, 180—barbarism with regard to marriages, 181—King and Queen of Sweden, 182—anecdote of Gustavus Vasa, 184.
- Porto-Cabello* the best harbour in America, viii. 381, 382—town of, 390—remarks on, 396.
- Porto-Rico*, exports of Caracas to, viii. 393.
- Porteus*, Bishop, visit of Dr Beattie to, x. 181.
- Portici*, complete set of the domestic utensils of Herculaneum deposited in the Museum at, xvi. 369.
- Portland*, Dutchess of, a correspondent of Mrs Montague's, xv. 79.
- Portraiture of Quakerism*, Clarkson's, x. 85—general character of the work, 86.
- Portsmouth*, Dutchess of, Mr Fox's observation on Charles II.'s kindness to, xii. 293.
- Portugal*, the condition of, ii. 10—propriety of that government removing to the Brazils, 486—impolicy of sending an army to, when the great battle was fighting in the south-east of Spain, xiii. 231—state of, (1808), xiv. 254—conduct of England towards, and operations in, 261—the public mind made up on the subject of the first expedition to, xv. 202—reflections on the conduct of England in that country, 388—instances of the melancholy inefficiency of the government, *ib.*—necessity of some arrangements with, respecting the slave-trade, inculcated, xviii. 319—declaration of the Prince Regent on that subject, useless, 320—our engagements with, not the cause of our continuing the war, xx. 232.
- Portuguese emigration*, pamphlets on, xii. 245—statement, showing that the British government had no share in inducing the Court of Portugal to emigrate, 248—different views entertained by Mr Lingham and Mr Rylance on the subject, 249, 250—indifference shown by the people of Portugal on the departure of the Court, 253—inquiry into the advantages likely to result to Great Britain from the establishment of an independent government in Brazil, 256–261.
- Portuguese*, their character towards the close of the 14th century, iii. 105—when expelled from Ceylon by the Dutch, xii. 83—introduced Christianity into that island, 88—entertain a deep rooted enmity against France, xv. 387—some account of the, xviii. 129—still carry on a vast trade in slaves, xx. 59—parallel between such conduct, and that of France, in the Peninsula, 60.
- Portuguese dominions in South America*, expeditions of revolutionists to secure the frontiers of, xix. 173.
- Portuguese levier*, description of, by Mr Semple, xv. 385.
- Portuguese settlements in Africa*, commencement of the slave-trade in, xii. 359.
- Port-wine*, proportion of alcohol in, according to Mr Brande, xix. 202—hints to the drinkers of, 204.

Posen, royal school of, x. 161.

Possibility, senses in which the term is used, vii. 318.

Posterity, seldom alter the decisions of contemporary criticism, xvii. 430.

Postillion, description of an Irish, xiv. 383, 384.

Postlethwayt, his conversion to the cause of slave-trade abolition, x. 339.

Post-office, O'Connor's remarks on, v. 120—Mr Bowles's remarks on, xi. 407—increased expenses thereof, stated, xvi. 197—French financial system of, exposed, xvi. 10.

Postulation, right of, in Irish Catholic affairs, what so termed, xiv. 60.

Potash, proportions of oxygen and metal in, xii. 397—qualities of its basis, 398—hyperoxymuriate of, Mr Davy's opinion concerning, xvii. 408.

Potassium, experiments on the mutual combination of, with ammonia, xiv. 482—experiments on its combination with oxygene, xviii. 471.

Potatoes, abundantly productive in North America, vii. 38—the introduction of, into Ireland, its effect on the population, xii. 339—Mr Newenham's estimate as to the comparative nourishment of potatoes and bread, 340, *note*—consequences of a rise in the price of, 343—use of, in Ireland, one cause of the increase of tillage, xiv. 161—never found wild in the equatorial regions, xvi. 214—cultivated along the whole chain of the Apdes, 247—sometimes preserved for several years, *ib.*—a great object of culture in certain parts of New Spain, xix. 184.

Potatoes, on the culture and produce of a field of, near Leith, iv. 71.—experiments of Mr Knight on, v. 95.

Potemkin, character of, by de Ligne, xiv. 115—his plan for purifying the modern Greek, noticed, xvi. 57—used to take vermin from his head, at table, 346—devised the conquest of the Crimea, 357.

Potocki, Count, honours intended by him to the memory of Howard, xvi. 366.

Potosi, silver mines of, vii. 270—Helms's description of the surrounding country, ix. 172—annual produce of the mines of, *ib.*—annual amount of the royal duties from the mines of, 173—population of, *ib.*—on the insurrections of the Indians in, 173, 174—account of the mines of, in the *Mercurio Peruano*, ix. 448—revenue of, 457—Humboldt on the annual coinage, &c. of, from 1780, xvi. 74.—seized by the South American insurgents, xix. 173.

Potter, his Antiquities cited, on a pernicious regulation in the Athenian constitution, xii. 488.

Poulains, a mixed race, from the intercourse of the Crusaders with the Eastern women, xiii. 473.

Poultry, tax on, in Spain, xiv. 93.

Pounce, observation on the verb, xiv. 136.

Poulin, M., *Saisons de Thomson*, par, vii. 329—extracts from 324—specimens of his style, *ib.*

- Povelsen*, Mr C., his travels in Ireland, iii. 334—merits of the reports of, ib.
- Power*, a radical ingredient in the sublime, xvii. 204.
- political, remarks on the balance of, i. 345—346—causes of the monopoly of, xiv. 204—the love of, its influence, on the conduct even of religious people, sometimes observable, xiv. 146.
- mechanical, terms to denote its three principal modifications, xii. 130.
- arithmetical, definition of a, by M. da Cunha, xx. 430.
- Powin*, the peacock, observations on vows made to, xiv. 136.
- Pownall*, Governor, his memorial to the Sovereigns of Europe, &c. ii. 484—Extract relative to Portugal, 486—to Spanish America, ib.—Style, 496—an observation of his on South America, xiii. 308—introduces Miranda to Mr Pitt, xiii. 287.
- Pox*, small, remarks relative to the projects for the extermination of the disease, in this, and other countries, xv. 344—on the opinion that small-pox is identical with cow-pox, 345—plan of Mr Bryce for exterminating the small-pox, xvi. 346—obstacles to its fulfilment considered, 347—sentiments of Lord H. Petty on the subject, ib.—arguments in favour of continuing small-pox inoculation, untenable, xv. 348, 349.
- Poyning's Law*, passed in the reign of Henry VII. relative to Ireland, xix. 110.
- Pracrit Language*, Mr Colebrooke on, ix. 289.
- Pracriti*, or Nature, an Indian goddess, xvii. 321.
- Practice*, reflections on, as opposed to science, xiii. 182.
- Prado*, at Madrid, described, xi. 90.
- Prado*, Don Pedro de, interesting anecdote of, xvii. 377.
- Pragmatica* of Philip II. cited, x. 435.
- Pratapghar*, the name of the seat of the Gond Chief, ix. 281.
- Pratt*, Mr, his poem, entitled 'Bread, or the Poor,' i. 108.
- Prayer*, success of Indian missionaries by importunity in, xii. 168.
- Preacher*, the duty and character of a christian, iv. 191.
- Preachers*, remarks on the present race of, xiv. 83.
- Preaching*, what is called *Evangelical*, the opposite extreme from the purely moral, vi. 110—remarks on the different styles of, xvii. 468.
- Precession* of the equinoxes, on their great use in determining several astronomical calculations, x. 464.
- Predestination*, doctrine of, said to have no tendency to degrade man, vii. 451.
- Preface*, postliminious, instance of, v. 152.
- Presfontaine*, M. de, his account of an ant's nest in the forests of Guayana, xx. 167.
- Prejudice*, reflections on, in reference to science, xvii. 187.
- Prelacy*, Irish Catholic, injustice of coupling the veto upon, with the privileges asked for by the laity, xiv. 61.
- Prennadailla*, a singular fish, said to be vomited out in vast numbers by the volcanoes of Quito, xvi. 246.

Prerogative, royal, in England, particulars relative to the management of coinage, vii. 267—the adherence of the Stewarts to, fatal, xiv. 302—the ultimate support of the legal authority, xvii. 289.

Presbyterianism, favourable to political freedom, but not inimical to monarchy, xx. 28.

Presbyterians, persecuted, a political description of, v. 439—the crown claims no veto in the appointment of their elders, xiv. 61.

Presbytery of Edinburgh, their extraordinary proceedings against Mr Leslie, vii. 123.

Preserving Lives, manner of preparing a ship's boat to be useful in, iv. 71.

Presidency of Fort-William, extent of the, x. 30.

President, of the United States, impolicy of the present mode of electing, xii. 473—remedy proposed, ib.—other reforms more pressing, 476.

Press, state of the, in America, x. 115—extract on the importance of a free, from Mr Mackintosh's speech, ii. 478—the liberty of, does not exist but by connivance in England, ix. 365—the most inestimable security to a people, ib.—advantages of a free press described in a speech of Mr Curran, xiii. 139—state of, in France, xiv. 212–214, *note*—state of, in China, 427—Lord Erskine's speeches on the liberty of, xvi. 102—the liberty of, the object against which the cry of danger has been particularly raised, 424—its power in promoting liberty investigated, xvii. 418.

—Dr E. Ralph (*Memoires de Candide*) on the liberty of the, xviii. 98—the liberty of, in England, not guarded by statute, 100—exists only by connivance, 101—its preservation, to what chiefly owing, 102—the liberty of, the best safeguard of freedom, 109—the liberty of, may be abused in two ways. 115—danger of despotism from misplaced praise of government, ib.—how far anarchy is to be dreaded from excessive censure, 117—its abuse not the cause of the excesses of the French Revolution, 118—its freedom has a tendency to maintain order in society, 121—sentiments of Hume on this subject, 122.

Prescott, Miss, quackery of, described, ix. 56.

Pressure, doctrine of, respecting water found in the interior cavities of lava, iv. 41.

Preus-Eylau, description of that battle, xviii. 252, 253—cause of the retreat of the Russians, ib.

Prevost, M. Pierre, his life of Le Sage, x. 137—his account of Le Sage's theory of gravitation, xiii. 113—his encomium on it, 114.

Price, Lieutenant, compared by Mr Walker to a bomb-shell, iv. 428.

Price, Mr Uvedale, remarks on his essays on the picturesque, vii. 307—his essay on architectural gardening recommended, 315—whence led to invent his system of the picturesque, xvii. 201.

Price of Labour, in Ireland, x. 56.

Prices, the state of, a very complex subject, ii. 408—lists of, concerning money, wheat, corn, &c. iii. 247, 248—just views of the economists on the subject of, xi. 445—cause of the rapid advance

of, 417—of corn and labour considered, xiii. 214—in this country, one in bullion and one in paper, xvii. 366—silly to say they are not affected by war, xx. 220.

Priesthood; no proper priesthood in China, except the Emperor and the Magistrates, xvi. 491..

Priestley, Dr, observation on some experiments communicated by him to the American Philosophical Society, ii. 348—his language discordant, 349—account of his life and writings, ix. 136—of his early religious impressions, and remarks on his creed, 137—is sent to a dissenting academy at Daventry, ib.—on his manner of life there, 138—is appointed pastor of Needham, in Suffolk, ib.—at Nantwich, 139—his observations and experiments on air, ib.—publishes his history of discoveries relative to light and colours, 140—received as Fellow of the Royal Society of London, ib.—resides with the family of the Marquis of Lansdowne, ib.—removes to Birmingham, and resumes the office of Unitarian preacher, ib.—a mob of loyalists set fire to his house, and burn his library, &c. 141—emigrates to America, ib.—his reception and literary works in, 142—account of his illness and death, 142, 144—on his regular way of living, 145—treachery of his memory, 146—his vanity, ib.—his optimism, 147—remarks on his chemical labours, 150—remarks on his physical works, 152—on his political labours, 160—the first who observed that plants effected a change in common air, xv. 129—some account of his controversy with Bishop Horsley, xvii. 467—proves a fact respecting air which has been breathed, xix. 45—an experiment by him to show that air changes the colour of blood, 50.

Priestley, Joseph, junior, memoirs of his father, ix. 136.

Priests, many of the, remained concealed in France, iv. 114.

Priests of Ireland, an act for castrating them, alluded to by Mr Plowden, v. 165.

Priests, Turkish, Mr Thornton's description of, x. 258.

'Priests Peblis', a compound word occurring in, explained, xiv. 143.

Primary Colours, how they should be reckoned, vi. 34.

Primogeniture, a right of, among books, as well as among men, xii. 1—laws of, an obstacle to agriculture, xiv. 29.

Prince Edward's Island, Lord Selkirk's new settlement in, vi. 200.

Prince of the Peace, punished those who censured the bad laws of Spain, xiv. 39.

Prince Regent, a patron of Dr Bell's system, as well as of Mr Lancaster's, xix. 259.

Princes, the short interval between their deposal and death, proverbial, xii. 287.

Princes, Persian, Mr Scott Waring's account of, x. 68.

Princess, hints concerning the education of a young, vii. 91—should not devote too much of her time to the study of arts and sciences, 93—concerning her study of learned languages, ib.—of geography, ib.—of history, 94.

Principes de Legislation, par M. Bentham, iv. 1.

Principes Mathematiques de feu Joseph Anastase da Cunha, xx. 425
—account of the author, ib.—of the present work, 426—sketch
of its contents, ib.

Principles, of moral science, Forsyth's, vii. 413.

—geometrical, definitions of what are so called by Profes-
sor Leslie, examined, xx. 81.

Pringle, Sir John, his remarks on the diseases of Walcheren, xvii.
384.

Printers, this country a paradise for, xii. 411.

Printing, extent of, by the Missionary Society in India, xii. 167—
invention of, not perceptibly injurious to the imperial authority
of Maximilian, 189.

Prior, Mr, general character of his writings, xviii. 281.

Prismatic Reflexion, method of examining refractive and dispersive
powers by, ii. 97—importance of, 98.

Prisoners, taken out of an infectious jail, should not be mixed with
the crew of a ship, i. 252.

Prisons, under cognizance of the Sheriffs of London, enumerated;
xiii. 177—extract from Crabbe's Borough on the subject of, xvi.
42.

Pritchard, Mrs, the actress, Cumberland's remark on, xviii. 111.

Privileges, Parliamentary, the punishment of their infringement very
unequally meted out, xviii. 417.

Prize Courts, late decisions in, respecting neutrals, and the right of
blockade, examined, xix. 299–305.

Problem, a curious botanical one, vi. 133.

Problem, mathematical, solved by Apollonius, vi. 172.

Problems, geometrical or arithmetical, cases occur in the resolution
of, when the conditions prescribed are inconsistent with one an-
other, xii. 307.

Proceleusmatic, instance of one in a catalectic tetrameter iambic,
xix. 84.

Procès Verbaux, of the Legislative Assemblies, recommended to
historians of the French Revolution, xiv. 213, *note*.

Proclamation, royal, when necessary respecting the coin of the realm,
vii. 268.

Proclamation of the government of Madras, respecting the massacre
at Vellore, xii. 152.

Proclus, his reveries, and those of other philosophers, fastened upon
Plato by Mr Taylor, xiv. 191—their commentaries abound in mis-
representations, 193.

Procrastination, a Tale, by Crabbe, extracts from, xx. 286.

Procureur, imperial, powers of, in France, xvii. 93, 94.

Profanation, Cuthite, the primitive source of the Hindoo and Egyp-
tian mythology, according to Mr Maurice, v. 292.

Professors, alchemical, their mysticism, v. 74.

Progress of Maritime Discovery, Clarke's, iii. 423.

Prometheus, consideration of the fragments of the lost dramas on the subject of, xv. 315—observations on their various readings, 316—metrical critique on, xviii. 157.

Prometheus Vincit of Blomfield, xvii. 211—remarks on the different manuscripts of that play, 216–219—remarks on the Glasgow edition of *Æschylus*, xvii. 220—notes by Porson, 223—comparison of Blomfield's text with that of the Glasgow edition, 226—additional remarks on, in Appendix, 492.

Promontory, Rhætan, difference between it and the Sygæan, vi. 263.

Promotions, in the French armies, admirable policy respecting, xiii. 451.

Pronouns, *you* and *thou*, on the use of, x. 93—relative, remarks on the derivation of, in various languages, xiv. 128.

Prong, his statement on the invention of the double steam-engine, quoted by Mr O. Gregory, xiii. 329—some remarks in his 'Architecture Hydraulique,' copied by Mr Gregory, xv. 253.

Propertius, cited in Gaisford's *Hephæstion*, xvii. 338.

Property, on the acquisition and transmission of, iv. 22—by what tenure held by the Franks, vi. 220—difference, if any, between *proprium* and *allodium*, 221, 222—a chief source of influence in society, xv. 291—reflections on the right of, as connected with the progress of society, xv. 377—allusions to the various modes of employing it, xvii. 263—the natural influence of, in elections, salutary, 266—absurd therefore to check it, *ib.*—its artificial influence, inimical and injurious, 267—great practical evils resulting from such influence in elections, 269—landed, disquisition on the state of, in Bengal, xviii. 358.

Property-tax, in France, statement of the minister of finance, on its operation, xiii. 448.

Property-tax, in Great Britain, increasing difficulty of procuring payment of, xiv. 478, 479.

Prophecy, some observations on, ii. 439, 440.

Prophecies, remarks on Daniel's, vii. 95.

Proportion, the doctrine of, the most difficult in elementary geometry, xx. 91—manner in which the doctrine of, is treated by M. de Cunha, 428.

Proprietor, Sir J. Sinclair's letter to a, on the means of promoting the comfort of the people in his neighbourhood, ii. 210.

Proprietors of Soil, defenders of the monarchy, v. 11.

Prosecutions, mode of proceeding in, among the Chinese, xvi. 489.

Proselytism, the main object of the Methodists, xi. 355.

Prosody, importance of, compared with syntax, xvii. 383—a knowledge of, not sufficient to give a just idea of versification, xx. 389.

Protagoras, a Dialogue of Plato, specimen of Mr Taylor's version of, xiv. 202—errors of the French and Italian translators, 203.

Protestation, of the English Catholics in 1791, x. 132.

Protestantism, has now nothing to dread from the machinations of Catholics, i. 90—remonstrances respecting, by the French assembly of bishops, xvi. 416.

Protestant Ascendancy, Curran's personification of, xiii. 138.

Protestant Christians, number of, in Ceylon, in 1801, xii. 88.

Protestant Dissenters, xix. 149—always friends of liberty, and the House of Hanover, 164.

Protestant Missionaries, their first appearance in India, xii. 153.

Protestants and Papists, Sir John Throgmorton's plan, for removing jealousies between, viii. 324.

Protestants, wretched policy of, during the reign of Maximilian II., &c. xii. 192—the concession of the veto, by the Irish Catholics, highly acceptable to, xiv. 60—the number in France before the revolution, very considerable, xvi. 419.

—— Irish, spirit of conciliation between them and the Catholics, in the year 1780, xiv. 160—proportion of, to the Catholics, diminishing, 162—parochial schools in a declining state, 165—their sentiments respecting their Catholic fellow-citizens, xx. 351.

Proteus, compared to Joseph in the Scripture, iii. 320.

Provençal, M., on the respiration of fishes, xv. 418.

Provence, Mr Bertrand on the coal strata in, ix. 68—on the layers of peat earth between those of coal, 69.

Provence, Count de, (Louis XVIII), permitted by the Venetian government to reside at Verona, xii. 381—jealousy of the French thereby excited against Venice, 381.

Providence, immediate belief of the Africans in, iii. 359—opinion on the superintending influence of, vii. 96—Mr Forsyth on the nature of, 419—examples, according to the Methodists, of its special interference, xi. 343, 344—dangerous degree to which they carry this doctrine, 357—Mr Owen's idea of reducing it to an alternative! xii. 181—Mr Stylés's reply to the Reviewers' argument respecting, xiv. 42.

Provincial Military Government, would be the consequence of invasion, x. 3.

Prussia, M. Gentz, on the consequences of her aggrandizement, ii. 5—afforded a counterpoise to Austria, 6—the condition of, under Frederic the Great, 9—mistook her policy in the French revolution, iv. 109—Mr Oddy, on the productions, manufactures and commerce of, viii. 181—has secured the means of obtaining a large share of the Baltic trade, 132—remarks on the conduct of England towards, 194—Mr Pinkerton, on the extent and boundaries of, x. 167—population, ib.—religion, 158—revenues, 159—literature, 161—inland navigation, 162—salt springs, ib.—Dumourier, on her ill success against France, 374—in 1796, made overtures for an alliance with the Venetian republic, xii. 383—

- a squadron of Prussian hussars, in the early revolutionary campaigns, put to flight 15,000 men of the French levies, xii. 418—to what her salvation was principally owing, during the Seven-years' war, 421—why so rapidly overrun during the late war, 422—her losses in war with France, according to the report of the French minister in 1807, xiii. 447—overthrown by France, 459—curious prediction of Guibert on the subject, *ib.*, *note*—situation of, at the period of the expedition to Copenhagen, xiii. 489—the king of, exercised a veto over the Catholics, xiv. 62. See *Frederic*.
- Prytanes*, where formerly accustomed to sacrifice, according to Duten, vii. 451.
- Psalm*, 45th, extract from Bishop Horsley's Sermons on, xvii. 474.
- Psalms*, an old version of, quoted, in which the word *worm-less* occurs, xiv. 144.
- Pseudo-mantis of Lucian*, nearly copied from the life, xiv. 195.
- Pseudo-Plutarch*, the, who wrote the life of Lycurgus the orator, referred to, respecting the accusation of Lysicles, xii. 510.
- Psyche*, remarks on the allegory of, xiii. 423.
- Plæodorus*, story of, incorrectly given by Mr Mitford, xii. 516.
- Ptolæmy I.*, does homage to the remains of Alexander, vii. 490.
- Ptolemy Euergetes*, his expedition to Nubia, how recorded, xi. 60.
- Ptolemy Philadelphus*, flourishing state of Egypt under his reign, xi. 48.
- Public Accounts*, laws respecting their keeping and auditing, in China, strict and laudable, xvi. 493.
- Public Characters* of 1801–1802, i. 122.
- Public Credit*, how supported, ii. 102.
- Public Opinion*, should ever be kept on the side of virtue, xiii. 337.
- Public Principle*, the depravation of, a chief source of Parliamentary corruption, xvii. 276.
- Public Schools*, of England, remarks on the system of education in, xvi. 326.
- Public Trusts*, 'Thoughts on,' reference to a work so called, xiii. 308.
- Publication*, question discussed, Whether the act of, shall be held of itself to fix the publisher with responsibility for the contents of his work? xix. 348.
- Puffendorf*, denies that the main ocean can ever be appropriated, xi. 16.
- Puissaye*, Memoires du Comte Joseph de, ou l'Histoire du Parti Royaliste François, iv. 99—his private history, 104—conduct of, in the chamber of nobles, 105—takes the constitutional oath, vi. 107—prefers insurrection to emigration, 108—his view of the policy necessary to be observed by foreign nations, when the French revolution broke out, 108—on the conduct of the French emigrants, 110—raises a body of Royalists, 110, 111—is assisted by Baron Wimp-

- ffen, 111—opposes the troops of the Convention, and defeats them, 112—his troops thrown into confusion, 113—his flight into Britany, 114—his reflections on coinage, 113, 114—circumstances which augmented the number of his partizans, 115—object of his journey, to England, 116—general remarks on his Memoires, 117.
- Pulpit eloquence*, remarks on the style of, vi. 105, 106.
- Pulque*, the favourite drink of all the nations who speak the Aztetic tongue, xix. 185.
- Pulsation*, remarks on Leslie's theory of, vii. 83, 84.
- Pulse*, various sorts of, in Bengal, x. 31.
- Pulteney's Linnæus*, Maton's edition of, viii. 422—memoirs of, ib. —view of his literary labours, 422, 423.
- Pultusk*, battle of, gained by the Russians, xviii. 250.
- Pump*, air, first invented by Otto. Güricke, xx. 183.
- Pune*, Antoine, the first editor of Joinville, altered the idiom and mode of spelling, xiii. 472.
- Punishment*, circumstances in which the laws should vary the, numerous and indefinite, iv. 18—in what it consists, according to Mr Bentham, 24.
- Punishments*, for desertion, under the conscript law, xiii. 437—on the propriety of capital, xiv. 358—Mr Bexon's notions on, xv. 107—scale of, among the Chinese, xvi. 484—absurd to proportion them minutely to the various shades of delinquency, 487.
- Purânâs*, isles of, whether those of Great Britain and Ireland, i. 40.
- Purânâs*, writings composed by different sectaries in India, xii. 39—written at periods widely separated, and abounding in interpolations, 40—Mr Bentley's remarks on, 43—Mr Colebrooke's, 49—seem to point out the invasion of India by the Brahmans, xiii. 369—are extravagant romances, xv. 176—translation from the, showing the identity of Jupiter and Vishnu, xvii. 319—the, divide mankind into two classes, 326.
- Purbach*, M., introduced a commodious division of the radius, xvii. 123—combined the sexagesimal and decimal systems of arithmetic, xviii. 203.
- Purists*, certain ones in algebraic language, who allow no quarter to imaginary expressions, xii. 317.
- Puritan*, Mrs Hutchinson's account of the origin of that term, xiii. 43.
- Puritans*, their influence in causing the death of Charles I., i. 12—on their fanaticism, iii. 169—those of the commonwealth, considered with reference to those of modern times, xiv. 84.
- Purra Society*, of the, in Africa, iii. 359.
- Pursuits*, the effects of different, on the understanding, ii. 168.
- Pydna*, inhabitants of, instigated by the Athenians to revolt from Philip of Macedon, xii. 496.
- Pymins*, a species of judges in Africa, xvi. 445.
- Pyramids of Egypt*, M. Bory's singular conjecture concerning the origin of, vi. 126.

Pyrenees, garnets exist in the limestone of, iii. 305.

Pyreolophorus, experiments with the machine so called, xv. 18.

Pyrites, found in Kilkenny coal, ii. 346.

Pyrometer, Ramsden's, remarks on, v. 375.

Pythagoras, said to have adopted the doctrine of innate ideas, v. 319—a monotheist, vii. 98—said to have travelled to India, xv. 177.

Quadrant of the meridian, adopted as the real metrical unit by the French Commissioners, ix. 379.

Quaker Missions, principle of the, recommended, xv. 498.

Quakerism, Clarkson's portraiture of, x. 85.

Quakers, basis of their morality, x. 87—their reasoning against music, 88—its inconsistency exposed, 89—in what kind of luxuries they may indulge, 90—forbid theatrical amusements and dancing, 91—prohibit novel reading, and field sports of all kinds, 92—dress, 93—language, 93—their arguments against the use of the terms, *Sir, Mr, &c.* 94—private manners, 96—their views with respect to trade, 97—tenets, 98—church government, 99—character, 102—are supposed to be on the decline, ib.—success of their experiments for the civilization of the Indians of North America, 476—Esquiella's observations on, xi. 387—always opposed the slave-trade, xii. 360—asspersed by the enemies of the Lancasterian system, xvii. 83.

Quantités imaginaires, memoir sur les, par M. Buée, xii. 306.

Quantities, imaginary, Woodhouse on, i. 407.

—impossible, manner in which they are introduced into the algebraic calculus, xii. 307—some of the objections of M. Buée to the ordinary doctrine of, considered, 310—great paradox in the arithmetic of, 313.

Quantity and accent, difference between, vi. 367—385.

Quarrell, Colonel, his ability in executing the blood-hound scheme against the Maroons, ii. 389—conduct of the Colonial Assembly of Jamaica to, ib.

Quarterly Lists of New Publications, iii. 253—498; iv. 242—487; v. 242—491; vi. 246—485; vii. 249—503; viii. 223—472; ix. 243—493; x. 235—487; xi. 232—498; xii. 262—518; xiii. 234—500; xiv. 265—510; xv. 245—522; xvi. 253—500; xvii. 243—495; xviii. 260—510; xix. 245—508; xx. 248—494.

Quarterly Review, emendation of a passage in a Greek Tragedy proposed by, xix. 77.

Quarterness, near Kirkwall, description of one of the Pict-houses found in, viii. 96.

Quarterrooms, of Peru, ix. 441.

Quartz, explanation of the fusion of, ii. 347—a mineral distinctly characterized, iii. 298—M. Emmerling's description of, ib.—cellular, Jameson's description of, v. 70—stupendous mass of, on the west of Caxamarca in South America, xvi. 235.

- Quebec*, Mr Heriot's unsatisfactory description of, xii. 216—established Catholic Church there, *ib.*—Roman Catholic seminary, 217.
- Queen*, a, ought to conform herself to the manners of the world, vii. 99.
- Queesting*, a mode of courtship in Holland, x. 109.
- Quenneville*, M. his dialogues of the dead, or 'Virgile à Jaques de Lille,' vii. 145—merits of his work, 147.
- Querini*, the Venetian ambassador at Paris, curious overture made to, by a Member of the Directory, xii. 393.
- Queretaro*, Spanish South American insurgents defeated near, xix. 176.
- Querist*, a tract of Berkeley's, its object, xiii. 45, *note*.
- Quesnai*, M., his argument on the unproductiveness of manufactures, restated by Mr Spence, xi. 430—controverted, 432-435.
- Questions*, academical, by Sir William Drummond, vii. 163.
- Questiones Criticas*, de Don Antonio de Capmany, x. 422.
- Questions*, important, respecting the Indian monopoly, xx. 491.
- Quha*, (Scot.) Dr Jamieson quotes Macpherson on its relation in sound and meaning, to particles in various Northern languages, and to the Latin *quis*, xiv. 138.
- Quicksilver*, mine at Guencavelica, annual produce of, ix. 174—of Almaden in the Sierra Morena, *ib.*—of Idria in Carniola, *ib.*
—supplied to the mines of South America, principally from Spain and Germany, xix. 189.
- Quietness*, the great characteristic of Quaker-children, x. 88.
- Quiloa*, natives of, doomed to the horrors of slavery, viii. 441.
- Quin*, the actor, Mr Cumberland's account of, viii. 111.
- Quintana*, his speech on the representation of the Colonies in the Cortes, cited, xix. 178, *note*.
- Quintessence*, of the ancients, much to be found in, resembling the operations of our imaginary arithmetic, xii. 314.
- Quithan*, dicere, (gothic verb) various derivatives from, xiv. 138.
- Quito*, mean temperature of, xvi. 239—effect of the massacre of Creoles at, during the late (1810) disturbances in South America, xix. 172—plan of establishing European manufactures at, how defeated, 193.
- Quod*, Latin, the old word quod (said), in Chaucer, &c. xiv. 138.
- Quotations*, on the practice of making, x. 48.
- Rabbis* of the Jews, the crown claims no veto in the appointment of, xiv. 61.
- Ragbato*, town of, in the island of Goza, vi. 199.
- Races*, of men, on the supposed distinction of, vi. 344, 345.
- Raccolta di documenti*, &c. della caduta di Venezia, xii. 379—extract from, 390.
- Rachel* weeping for her children, passage from Mr Morehead's discourse on that text, xiv. 36.
- Racine*, and the French stage, a defence of, meditated by Mr Fox,

- xii. 280—treatment of that poet by Lewis XIV. cruel and unjust, xvi. 323.
- Radcliff*, Mr Jonathan, his paper in the Transactions of the Highland Society, on burning lime with peat, iv. 67.
- Radcliffe*, Mrs, character of her Tales, ii. 186.
- Radiation* of heat, a hypothetical phrase, xv. 434.
- Radius vector* of the earth's orbit, affected by the action of the planets, xiv. 68.
- Radius*, how expressed by the Hindus, xviii. 200.
- Radnor*, Earl of, his liberality to Barry, xvi. 308.
- Raffarty*, Mrs, a character in Miss Edgeworth's tale of 'The Absentees,' xx. 118.
- Rage*, expression of, how described by Mr Bell, viii. 374.
- Ragazine*, notes of Mr Douce and others on that pirate, mentioned in 'Measure for Measure,' xii. 454.
- Ragged Island*, M'Kinnon's account of a fisherman who was flung on the, iv. 422.
- Rahu*, confounded with the Georgium Sidus, i. 37.
- Raï*, ruins of, visited by Mr Scott Waring, x. 66.
- Raikes*, Mr, his testimony on the moral tendency of education, xvii. 65, 66.
- Rains*, periodical, in St Domingo, xvii. 374.
- Raipur*, the centre of a considerable commerce in Asia, ix. 282.
- Raisin Wine*, proportion of alcohol in, according to Mr Brande, xix. 202.
- Reinsford's* historical account of Hayti, viii. 52—how he has compiled his volume, 53—sketch of his work, 54—forced into Cape François by stress of weather, 55—assumes the disguise of an American, ib.—forced into the Fort Dauphin, where he was arrested on suspicion of being a spy, 55, 56—condemned to death by a court of twelve black generals, 55—Toussaint reverses his sentence, 56—conditions on which he is permitted to proceed on his voyage, ib.—his sentiments on the slave-trade, 56, 57—on the equality which prevailed among the inhabitants of the Cape, 58.
- Râjasyaya*, description of a sacrifice so called, ix. 286.
- Rajah Pilkura*, a passage translated from Abul Fazil respecting, ix. 205.
- Raleigh*, Sir Walter, visited Spencer in Kilcolman Castle, vii. 209, 210.
- Ralph*, Dr E., his Memoires de Candide on the liberty of the press, xviii. 98. See *Press*.
- Ram Ram Doshoo*, a Hindoo convert to the Anabaptists, his relapse, xii. 159.
- Rama Chandra*, one of the Indian deities, xvii. 315.
- Raman*, region of, its situation, xii. 45.
- Ramagana*, of the Hindus, xii. 40.
- Ramazzini*, suggested the inclined barometer, xx. 196.

Ramel, (Hist. des Finances de la Republique Française) quoted respecting the resources of France, during the Revolution, xiv. 215.

Ramillies, battle of, how won, v. 475—viii. 307.

Ramiseram, the island of, near Ceylon, described, xii. 96—description of its pagoda, ib.

Ramrais, meaning of the word, xiv. 145.

Ramsay's collection of the Bannatyne manuscripts on Scotch poetry, noticed, iii. 198.

Ramsay's poems, quoted respecting the exclamation *vow!* xiv. 143.

Ramsay's Life of Washington, apparently an abridgment of Marshall's, xiii. 151.

Ramsden, his measuring chain, v. 374—his pyrometer, 375—his theodolite, 376—xv. 6.

Ranald, Baron, created Earl of Orkney, xvii. 137.

Ranby, Mrs, and her daughters, in Mrs More's *Cœlebs*, their characters drawn with great skill, xiv. 147.

Ranconet, M., his misfortunes and death, xvii. 219.

Randolph, Mr, character of his speech in Congress on the neutral questions, xi. 2—his evidence respecting the bent of public opinion in America, how to be estimated, 3.

Rank, anecdote illustrative of the regard paid to, in Russia, xvi. 347.

Ranken, Dr, his history of France, vi. 209—strange blunder of, 215.

Ranks, Millar's origin of the distinction of, ix. 83—remarks on the subject, x. 11.

Rape, punished with death in China, xvi. 498.

Rape of the Lock, its merits, xi. 409—Mr Bowles's criticism on, commended, 413—remarks on, xii. 77.

Raphael, his portrait of Cardinal Ribbica, for what remarkable, xvi. 300—use made by him of the antient statues, 301—means employed by him to diversify his art, 305.

Rapinat, epigram on his spoliations in Switzerland, xiv. 234.

Rashleigh, Mr, his specimens of British minerals, iv. 117.

Rasis, his practice in fever, vii. 51.

Rastadt, congress of, Jean Debry's reply to the President, respecting the murder of his colleagues, xiv. 227—negociations for peace held there, by Villars and Prince Eugene, xvii. 51.

Ravana, Capt. Blunt, on the image of, ix. 280.

Ray, how he commenced his botanical career, vi. 79—amended his system, ib.—in what inferior to Linnaeus, 80—his botanical arrangement, x. 310, 311.

Raynucio, story of, similar to that in 'Measure for Measure,' xii. 462.

Raymond, James Grant, his life of Dermody, viii. 159.

Raynal, the Abbé, not a revolutionist, i. 10.

Raynouard, M., his tragedy of *Les Templiers*, ix. 196—his justification of the Templars, 198, 199—account of the fable and conduct of the tragedy, 205.

Rayner, remarks on Miss Baillie's tragedy of, v. 406.

Rays, of light, on the nature of, i. 160—invisible, proved to exist in the prismatic spectrum, ii. 98—red, how obtained, vi. 33.

Razumoffski, Count, his sledge destroyed by order of the Emperor Paul, xvi. 337.

Reading, Mr Lancaster's improved method of teaching, xi. 62—its good effects, 70.

Realm, a treatise on the coins of the, by the Earl of Liverpool, vii. 265.

Reason, practical doctrines of, i. 276—reflections on, suggested by the discoveries of Huber on Ants, xx. 166.

Reasoners, and *Scholars*, now distinct classes, xiii. 344.

Reasoning, on the nature and use of, i. 271-274—no such thing as an art of reasoning, xv. 168.

Réaumur, M., his discovery of the conversion of glass into porcelain, iv. 37.

Rebellion, never excited by an abuse of the press, xvii. 121, 122.

Rebellion, Irish, in 1598, some account of, 211, 212.

— in 1797, extract from Mr Hardy relative to, xix. 123.

Receipts, in modern cookery, by Ignotus, vi. 350, 351—for dressing dishes, 354.

Recettes extraordinaires et exterieures, amount of, as stated by the French minister in 1807, xiii. 448.

Recherches sur le Temps le plus reculé de l'Usage des Vputes chez les Anciens, par M. L. Dutens, vii. 441.

— sur les Mœurs des Fourmis Indigènes, par P. Huber, xx. 143.

Recollections of Paris, Pinkerton's, viii. 413.

Recollections, political, relative to Egypt, by G. Baldwin, i. 59.

Recommendatory verses, prefixed to Chatterton's Works, R. 219.

Recorde, Robert, account of his treatise on arithmetic, xviii. 206—wrote the first English treatise on algebra, ib.

Recreations, Indian, Tennant's, iv. 303.

Recruiting, Capt. Birch's remarks on, xii. 419.

Recruiting Sergeant, droll harangue of one, xiii. 273.

Rectangle, incorrectly defined by M. da Cunha, xx. 427.

Rectilineal Angle, defined by M. da Cunha, xx. 427.

Rectories, the most numerous class of English benefices, v. 307.

Rectors, Mr Perceval's plan of taxing those of a certain income, in order to raise the salaries of curates, xiii. 27—his reasons for exempting the bishops from this imposition, 30.

Red King, Mr Stewart Rose's ballad of the, xiii. 425.

Red Branch, some account of the knights of the, v. 430.

Red Cross Knight, in Spencer's Fairy Queen, interpretation of the, 215.

— Lord, extract from his speech in the House of Commons,

- Redi*, an Italian poet, remarks on, v. 62.
- Redingote*, worn by the Polish nobles in summer, according to Mr Burnett, x. 440.
- Refinery*, of sugar by the planters, remarks on the proposal for allowing, xiii. 404.
- Reflections*, political and philosophical, by J. P. De N***, on the freedom of religious worship, xvi. 413.
- Reflexion*, prismatic, method of examining refractive and dispersive powers by, ii. 97.
- Reflexion of light*, Venturi's experiments of, vi. 22-25.
- Reform*, the spirit of, general in Europe, ii. 8—economical, Burke's speech on, cited with reference to the Athenian democracy, xii. 489.
- Reform*, parliamentary, not promoted by Mr Pitt, v. 154—generally desired by the people, xiv. 277—chief motive of popular zeal for, 282—operation of, in diminishing the influence of government, 285—benefits of, 299—proper kind and quantity of, ib. 300—a certain degree might be granted, with advantage, xv. 520—the true means of counteracting the increase of undue influence, xvi. 205—inquiry in what manner it ought to be effected, ib.—necessity of caution inculcated, ib.—some of the abuses which might be reformed without danger, stated, 206—the representation of Scotland a safe field for reform, 207—propriety of limiting the prerogative of dissolving Parliament, 209—of some changes in borough representation, 210—inconsistencies of its opposers exposed, 211—speech of Mr Windham on Mr Curwen's bill for, xvii. 253—account of the origin and destiny of that measure, 255—conduct of ministers on Mr Curwen's bill, 256—danger of prohibitory enactments respecting the sale of seats, 257—statement of Mr Windham's objections to the measure, ib.—the natural influence of property in elections salutary, 266—the sale of seats defended, as not corrupt, 260-262—refutation of that doctrine, 265—remarks on Treasury boroughs, 271—the practice of borough-jobbing not known till last century, 273—argument against it, drawn from the antiquity and beauty of the constitution, 274—the same answered, 275—reviewers' reasons for objecting to Mr Curwen's bill, ib.—the depravation of public principle, and the influence of the Crown, the chief sources of corruption, 276—every plan of reform ought to have for its object the remedy of these evils, 277—steps by which that object is to be attained, ib. 278—examination of Mr Rose's argument respecting the increased power of the people, 279—reasons for being solicitous about its accomplishment, 286—advantages to be expected from it, 287—conclusions drawn from the facts relied on by its opponents, 288—convocation for, in Ireland in 1783, xix. 118—the measure resisted by a certain species of public delusion, 389—letters on, by Mr Merritt and Mr Roscoe, xx. 127—remarks suggested by the expected election, 128—enormous expenses of a contested

election, whence arising, *ib.*—two plans proposed for remedying that evil, 129—reasons which render such a remedy extremely desirable, 130—evils resulting from the right of non-residents to vote, 131—remarks on the Marquis of Tavistock's bill for correcting these abuses, 134—on the mode of conducting election contests before a Committee of the House of Commons, 135— inquiry as to the consequences of cutting off all unnecessary expenses in such contests, 137—advantages to be expected thence, 138—remarks on the election of Sir Francis Burdett for Westminster in 1807, 140—advantages of a subscription-fund recommended, 141—reflections on the public spirit, 142—remarks respecting the origin of the question of reform, 318—plan of, recommended by Mr Leckie, 320.

Reform, political, some plain observations on, *xx.* 405.

Reformation, the, opens a third grand era in Irish history, *v.* 158—on the beneficial effects of, *vii.* 94—Mr Roscoe's account of the origin and progress of, 351—its effect on Ireland, *x.* 119—miserable politics of the friends of, in Germany, *xii.* 192—the danger of, the grand argument by which the enemies of society have opposed its progress, *xvi.* 421—letters regarding the reformation in Scotland, 452—reflections relative to its effects on literature, *xviii.* 276—sketch of the state of religion in Scotland before that event, *xx.* 5—remarks on the alleged violence of the reformers, 23—the opinion, that it was injurious to learning, refuted, 26.

Reformers, reflections on their character and conduct, as compared with those of the papists, *xv.* 455.

Reformers, political, their views of reform dangerous, *xiv.* 298—their plans generally theoretical, *xvi.* 205, 206—their inconsistencies exposed, 211.

Refraction, in what it consists, *vi.* 38—astronomical, *xi.* 275—terrestrial, experiments on in the Mysor country, *xv.* 178—double, of the Icelandic spar, 427.

Refractive powers, method of examining them by prismatic reflection, *ii.* 97.

Refractory, or *absenters*, how punished, under the conscript law, *xiii.* 436.

Refrangibility, doctrine of, *i.* 161.

Refrigeration, process of, how accelerated, *vii.* 79.

Regency Question, Mr Leach's speech on the, *xviii.* 46—influence of the personal character of the King on the government, the greatest imperfection in our constitution, *ib.*—no legal provision for the suspension of the regal functions by the absence or incapacity of the King, 48—such power formerly understood to be vested in the House of Lords, 49—but, if it ever existed, shown to have become obsolete, 50—should, on every principle of constitutional expediency, be assumed by the two Houses of Parliament, 53—instance of the Lords and Commons supplying the defect of the Royal authority, without the concurrence of the reigning King.

- 54—caution with which they conducted themselves on these emergencies, 57—heir-apparent, from expediency and analogy, though not of right, ought to be entrusted with the regency in the event of the King's incapacity, 59—and with few or no restrictions, 60—arguments for and against restrictions of the royal prerogative in the hands of a regent, 62—Two modes of appointing to the regency; by bill and by address, 64—objections to the procedure by bill, *ib.*—duties and privileges of the *custos regni* in ancient times, 68—objections to the making a regent by address, answered, 77.
- Regency in 1789*, remark on, with regard to Ireland, xix. 121. See *Charlemont*.
- Regency of Spain*, their measures with regard to the colonies, xix. 169.
- Regent*, the name and office of, long known to our constitution, xviii. 76.
- Regicides of Charles I.*, Mr Fox's remarks on their punishment, xii. 288.
- Regiments*, Highland, change in the system of, vii. 194.
- Regiomontanus*, general account of his improvements in mathematics, xvii. 123.
- Regnard*, and two other Frenchmen, their tour in Lapland, xix. 317—*their inscription on the summit of a mountain near Tonnetiesk*, 319.
- Regnault de St Jean D'Angely*, his embarrassment on proposing a third levy of conscripts in 1807, xiii. 443.
- Regnier*, General, on the state of Egypt after the battle of Heliopolis, ii. 53—his letter to General Menou, 58.
- Regular army* superior to every other species of force, xii. 416.
- Reickavic*, in Iceland, xix. 418, 419.
- Reid, Dr.*, account of his life and writings, by Dugald Stewart, Esq. iii. 269—his birth and education, *ib.*—appointed librarian at the University of Edinburgh, *ib.*—he admitted in his youth the

is great achievement

system, 281—his explanation of Cause and Effect, 282—his speculations relative to Liberty and Necessity, *ib.*—his death, *ib.*—his character delineated, 285—his opinion of Professor Arthur, iv. 170—on the doctrine of Innate ideas, v. 123, 124—his opinion respecting the existence of Matter, vii. 170—his arguments opposed by Mr Drummond, 189—his observations

on the doctrine of moral evidence, satisfactory, xii. 204—amount of the argument used by him in favour of the instinctive principle of credence, 208—extract from his analysis of Aristotle's logic, xvi. 162.

Rein-deer, remarks on Linnæus's account of, xix. 331.

Rejected Addresses, or *New Theatrum Poetarum*, xx. 434—character of the work, ib.—remarks on the talent of imitation, 435—its importance in a literary light, 436—extracts in imitation of Mr Fitzgerald's poetry, 437—of Mr Wordsworth's, 438—Lord Byron's, 439—of Mr Moore's, 440—Mr Southey's, 441—Laura Matilda's, 442—of Walter Scott's, ib.—Hon. W. Spencer's, 444—of M. G. Lewis's, 445—Mr Coleridge's, 446—Dr Busby's, ib.—the Rev. George Crabbe's, ib.—of Mr Cobbett's style, 449—Dr Johnson's, 450.

Relative Pronouns, what are so called, in the different Gothic dialects, and in the Latin, may be traced to a verb of similar import, xiv. 138.

Relhan's Flora Cantabrigensis, when produced, vi. 81.

Religio Laici, remark on Dryden's poem of, xiii. 128.

Religion, not necessarily injured by democracy, i. 11—has a tendency to promote a rational subordination, 12—of the Burmans, 30—of Götama, or Buddha, 34—of the Turks, 52—x. 254—distinctions in, have lost their authority among states, ii. 6—of Denmark, 304—of the Pagans, 441—M. de Lille's verses on the restoration of, in France, iii. 41—favourable to the enjoyment of life, iv. 193—on indifference with regard to, 194—causes of the many errors in, vii. 433—question of converting the Heathens, discussed, xii. 170—not injured by the search after natural causes, xiii. 103—Sir Thomas Moore's sentiments on, xiv. 372—the ideas of the French respecting toleration, very imperfect, xvi. 414—arguments resorted to, by the enemies of toleration, in different stages of society, 422—remarks relative to that of China, 491—definition of a tolerated, xvii. 6—remarks on the different situations in which it may exist with regard to the government of a country, ib.—sentiments of Dr Paley on the end of religious establishments, 87—inquiry respecting the true meaning of toleration, 394—state of, in Scotland at the Reformation, xx. 5.

Religious Relief, Morehead's Discourses on the Principles of, xiv. 82—design and objects of the work, 83.

Religious Persecution, some remarks on, xvii. 7—the doctrine of, abjured by Pope Pius VI., 15.

Religious Sects, American, x. 109.

Religious Toleration, xvi. 413—remonstrances against liberty of opinion in France, 416—prevalence of Protestantism previously to the Revolution, how inferred, 419.

Religious Worship, in China, v. 284.

Remarks on the state of parties in 1809, xv. 504. See *Parties*.

Rembrandt, account of one of his pictures, now in England, xvi.

- 299—his works, absurdly coupled by Barry with those of Caravaggio, xvi. 317.
- Remedies* provided by the law, against the mischief of crimes, iv. 24.
- Renaldini*, account of his method of graduating thermometers, xi. 194.
- Rénaud*, Cécile, interesting story of, xiv. 242.
- Renegado*, Massinger's play of, an improper alteration of a passage in, by Mr Gifford, xii. 105.
- Rennel*, Dr, his Discourses on various subjects. i. 83—subjects, 86—apt to put on the appearance of a holy bully, 88—his character as a reasoner, 90—absurd clamour raised by him, respecting the irreligious tendency of public schools, xvi. 326.
- Rennie*, Rev. R., his plan of an inland village, iv. 70.
- Rental*, of Ireland, computed by Mr Young, and subsequently by Mr Newenham, xiv. 161.
- Rents*, increase of, naturally produces an increase of produce, xiv. 161.
- Rents*, in Ireland, Mr Dudley's strange assertion respecting, controverted, xii. 346.
- Repartimientos*, Peruvian, some account of, ix. 438.
- Repetition*, Borda's circle of, v. 376.
- Reply* to the calumnies of the Edinburgh Review against Oxford, xvi. 158. See *Oxford*.
- Report* of the Highland Society upon Ossian, &c. vi. 429.
- of the Committee of the House of Peers, relative to the administration of civil justice in Scotland, remarks on, ix. 462.
- Reports* of the Royal College of Physicians, &c. on Vaccination, xv. 322.
- Medical, Dr Currie's, vii. 42.
- Repose*, in visible nature, painting and music, a source of pleasure to the human mind, vii. 310.
- Representation*, of the people, recommended by Lepelletier, lest they should represent themselves, xiv. 217—inequality the most glaring defect in the system of, xiv. 299—favourable sentiments of Mr Windham on the present state of, xvi. 253, 259.
- Representative system*, one grand principle relative to, xiii. 307.
- Representatives*, inquiry how far they ought to be dependent on the people, xx. 411.
- Reprisals*, why just and necessary, viii. 15.
- Republic*, French, establishment of the, i. 6—impediment to the formation of one according to M. Neckar's plan, 392—distinguishing features of, 393—his opinion that this form of government is better adapted for a small state than a large one, ib.—in what cases it may be most eligible, iii. 169—Mr Millar's definition of, ib.
- Republics*, ancient, on the cause of emigrations from, vi. 70, 71.
- Reptiles*, provided with organs resembling the lungs of man, xix. 49.
- Reputation*, unequally distributed among literary men, xi. 399.

Repulsion, Le Sage on, x. 145.

Rescatadores, in Fern, ix. 444, 445.

Resentment, a Tale by Crabbe, xx. 299.

Reserve, conscription of, xiii. 434—provisions respecting it, illusory, 439.

Residence of the Clergy, thoughts on, ii. 202—propriety of enforcing it examined, v. 302—difference in the case of landholder and clergyman, 303—inquiry whether personal residence be a condition on which ecclesiastical property is held, 304—on the means of enforcing, 310—how it ought to be promoted, 312.

Resinous substances, combustion of, considered an anticontagious agent, i. 244.

Resins, Hatchett's experiments on, iv. 149.

Resistance to princes, said by protestants to be encouraged by the Church of Rome, xix. 452—sentiments of Mr Leckie on the doctrine of, xx. 317—effects of that doctrine in England, 414.

Respiration, memoires sur la, par Spallanzani, v. 362—of different classes of animals, 365—indispensable to the existence of fishes, xv. 419—artificial, instance of, where animation has been suspended by an injury on the brain, xviii. 376—of animals, changes induced by it on atmospheric air, xix. 41—why air is necessary to the vital existence of organized bodies, 43—of vegetables, 56.

Respiratory system of the ornithorynchus paradoxus described, ii. 434.

Rest and motion, remarks on, iv. 411.

Restoration, state of religion in this country at the period of the, xiv. 82—proceedings in Parliament at that era, xviii. 56, 57—wretched effects of, on our style of literature, 278-280.

Retainers in livery, note on, by Mr Douce, xii. 462.

Retaliation, inquiry whether our orders in council can be justified on that principle, against the anticommercial decrees of France, xii. 227.

Reveillère Lepeaux, now a botanist, xiv. 235.

Revelation, doctrine of, how supported by arguments from natural theology, xii. 211—necessary to confirm the belief of immortality, xiv. 93.

Revels, *Mgntuan*, a comedy, by Mr Chenevix, xx. 203—outline of the piece, 206—extracts, 207.

Revenue, hint for augmenting the public, iv. 212—how affected by the measure of bartering colonial produce for American stores, xiv. 102—statements of Mr Rose examined, xvi. 195—expense of collecting, 196—its increase necessarily extends the influence of the Crown, 197.

—— French, sources of, stated, xvi. 5—system for its administration and collection explained, 14.

Revenue laws, of China, extremely analogous to those of Europe, xvi. 193.

Revenues of the Grand Signior, i. 45—of the kingdom of Fezzan,

- i. 132—of Denmark, ii. 298—of Bengal, on the permanent settlement of, x. 29—of India, statement of the, 354.
- Reverdil*, M. published the speculations of Le Sage on Telcology, x. 151.
- Reviczky*, Count, acquaintance of Sir William Jones with, ix. 333.
- Review*, objections to the New Chamber of, ix. 480.
- Reviewer's* groans, ix. 195, 196.
- Reviewer*, what the best security for his impartiality, xiii. 101.
- Reviewers*, of Scotland, peculiar advantages of the, v. 398.
- Reviewers*, Edinburgh, replied to, by Professor Stewart on the subject of Mind, xvii. 174—their letter to Olinthus Gregory on his account of the steam-engine, xv. 245—review of the reply to the calumnies of, against Oxford, xvi. 158.
- Revillagigedo*, Count of, his census of New Spain, xvi. 66.
- Revolution*, the dread of, falsely used as an argument against the diffusion of knowledge, xvii. 66.
- Revolution*, 1688, unanimity as to the merits of the, iii. 170—feelings and impressions excited by, liable to be obliterated, xii. 274—a great event, not hitherto fully explained, 285—the true principles of the constitution first recognized at, 302—panegyric on, by Mr Rose, xiv. 497, 498—proceedings in Parliament at that era, xviii. 75—a parallel to it in Ireland, xix. 114. •
- Revolution of France*, the influence of the Philosophers, Free-Masons, and the Illuminati, on, i. 1—causes of, 2—causes of its failure, and of the first disorders, 3—flight of the king, 6—effect of the maxims, &c. of Rousseau and others, 11—M. Gentz on the state of Europe before it, ii. 1—the consequence of neglecting the balance of power, 3—an interruption to general prosperity, 11—whether occasioned by the state of her foreign relations, ib.—an unnatural state of society consequent on, 24—Mr Mackintosh's remarks on the actors in, ii. 480—causes which produced it, iv. 100, 102—*Precis de Lacretelle sur la*, v. 421—difficulties attending the composition of an impartial history of, 421, 422—remarks on the evils occasioned by, vi. 137, 138—in what point philosophers are to be blamed respecting, 139, 140—character of Louis XVI. the chief cause of, 151—the true cause of the successes of the French armies, x. 10—injurious to the cause of liberty in this country, xii. 277—its effect in Italy, 380—strictures on our foreign policy in reference to it, xiii. 187—the *Biographie Moderne*, a curious work on, xiv. 212—importance of the period, 213—if liberty had been secured by, it would have been a gain to mankind, 216—radical cause of, xiv. 291; 292—effects of, on people and government, 294—on mathematical science, xv. 396—the revolution advanced as an argument against the education of the poor, xvii. 61—state of the press during that period, xviii. 119, 120. •
- Revolution*, Swedish, in 1772, Mr Sheridan's work on, excellent, i. 164.

Revolution, Mr Cobbett a friend to, x. 403—the most injurious thing that could happen to England, 406.

Revolutions, the art of making them useful, by J. E. Bonnet, i. 122—how to prevent them, 124—their general influence in Europe, 369—depend more on principle than chance, 379—change the relative situation and character of nations, v. 452—that of France deprived the French of many of their best officers, 453.

Revolutionary spirit, long prevalent in Europe, ii. 485.

Rewards and punishments, discourse on a future state of, ii. 438.

Rewards, inquiry whether the negation of, on account of religion, be unjust, xvi. 422.

Reynestein, improved treatment of negroes on the plantations at, xii. 414.

Reynolds, Sir Joshua, opened a new path in the art of painting, ii. 453—merits of his works, 454—remark on his theory of painting, viii. 370—greatly assisted Barry, xvi. 294—his advice to that painter on the conduct of his studies, 296—unjustly represented as jealous of Barry, 302—often deceived in his own art, 310—muddled his pictures by alterations, 319—sought beauty in fitness and congruity, 320.

Rhine, confederation of, why not subject to the conscription, xiii. 447.

Rhætan promontory, different from the Sygæan, vi. 262.

Rhair River, ix. 280.

Rhapsodists, who are so called, ii. 316–318.

Rhenea, the Great Delos Isle, now uninhabited, i. 58.

Rhetoric, whether the study of, as an art, is calculated to improve eloquence, vii. 315.

Rhine, description of the banks of the, x. 280, 282.

Rhinoceros, singular skeleton of that animal dug up in Siberia, xviii. 219.

Rhodes, remark on his translation of Juvenal, xii. 53, *note*.

Rhodes, Island of, Sonnini's account of, i. 284.

Rhymes, on the origin of, iv. 205, *note*—the English language not deficient in, vi. 298.

Rhymes on art, or the remonstrance of a painter, by Martin Archer Shee, viii. 213.

Rhythm of movement, term applied to the human body, iv. 185—remedies for restoring the natural, 187.

Realists, the readers of the Koran in Turkey, x. 258.

Ribs, the formation of, in birds, &c., ii. 431.

Ricardo, David, his pamphlet on the depreciation of bank-notes, xvii. 339—and on the bullion report, 340—his remarks on Mr Thornton's suppositions respecting the balance of trade, 341—doctrines laid down by him on the principles of circulation, 341—causes which operate on the course of exchange, 342—suggestion respecting the plan of renewing cash-payments at the Bank, xviii.

- Rice*, the prevailing crop in the lower parts of India, iv. 321—some account of that of Bengal, x. 31—the inferiority of the African, to what owing, xvi. 443.
- Rich*, M. Toulougeon, on the circulating medium among them, vi. 114, 115.
- Rich*, prayers in metre, of the Hindus, so named, xii. 47.
- Richard Cœur de Lion*, romance of, remarks on the story of, vii. 404—account of the feat by which he gained his appellation, ib.—anecdote of, 405—fabulous story of his eating a Saracen, 406—the romance of, referred to, respecting the word *lust*, xiv. 135.
- Richard II.*, his reception of Froissart; v. 353—proceedings of Parliament on his abdication, xviii. 55.
- Richard III.*, manner of his obtaining the crown, xviii. 56.
- Richard III.*, Shakspeare's play of, Mr. Douce's commentation on the opening lines of, xii. 458.
- Richards's Poems*, iv. 337—expectations raised by his earlier performances, ib.—not fully gratified in the present work, 338—character of his work, ib.—his story of Odèn, 339-341.
- Richards*, Mr., account of a son of, having the small-pox a second time, ix. 62.
- Richardson*, Dr, his opinion, that basaltæ are of volcanic origin, iii. 292.
- Richardson*, David, his account of the Bazigars, ix. 303.
- Richardson*, Samuël, his life and correspondence, by Mrs Barbauld, v. 23—mode and form of the performances of, 23, 24—remarks on the life of, 25—on Pamela, and the high estimation in which it was held, ib.—on Clarissa, 29—on Sir Charles Grandison, 31—books of, pirated by the Dublin booksellers, ib.—his moral character, ib. 32—on the correspondence of, ib. 42—in what the great excellence of his novels consists, 43.
- *Richelieu*, Duke de, the governor of Odessâ, his wise administration, xii. 332.
- Richelieu*, Marshal de, some account of, vii. 383.
- Ridicule*, more efficacious than argument, against the unreasonable among the Methodists, xiv. 41.
- Riding at the Ring*, observations on, xiv. 138.
- Ridgeway*, Mr James, his edition of Lord Erskine's speeches on the liberty of the press, &c. xvi. 102.
- Riga*, one of the principal ports in the Baltic, viii. 130—possesses great facilities for the Russian trade, 131.
- Right*, etymology of that term, xvii. 194.
- *Rights*, Bill of, iii. 170.
- Rights of Man*, Bailly's remarks on the doctrine of the, vi. 155, 156.
- Rights of Nations*, new doctrine which denies them, becoming prevalent, xi. 487.
- Riems*, his discovery, that some working bees are capable of laying eggs, xi. 328.

Ring, Mr, his work in defence of vaccination, ix. 35.

Ring, riding at the, amusement of, by whom now observed, xiv. 138.

Ringletaube, a missionary, extract of his letter to brother Cran, xii. 154.

Rio de Janeiro, Barrow's account of the harbour, ix. 5—soil and climate of, 7—infested with an innumerable swarm of insects, ib.—remark on the government of, 7.

Rio Grande, islands near, supposed to be the Gorillas, viii. 241.

Rio Plata, vicereignty of, ix. 435, 436—exports to, 450—resources of, for obtaining foreign commerce, 456, 457—comparative view of the exports from, in the last century, xvi. 74.

Rios Mendoza, his tables of navigation, viii. 451—his disinterested conduct with regard to the publication of his book, 455.

Rio Seco, reverses at, did not much damp the spirit of the Spaniards, xiv. 247—occasioned by the jealousies of Cuesta and Blake, 262.

Ritts, religious, extract from Mr Morehead's discourse on, xiv. 93.

Ritson, Mr, his essay on abstinence from animal food, ii. 128—what, according to him, the natural consequences of eating animal food, 129—his own wonderful abstinence, with remarks thereon, 131, 132—his ideas of humanity, 134, 135—style of his work, 136.

——— his metrical romances, vii. 387—sketch of the tale of Ywain and Gawain, 390—his romance, called Launfal, 391—observation on his essay on romance and minstrelsy, 392—395—his aversion to English minstrels, 394—what his talents best adapted for, 395—quoted, on the fools and clowns of the ancient drama, xii. 466—his mistake respecting the derivation of the word *admiral*, xiv. 129.

Riphean Mountains, of the ancients, a forest according to Mr Pinkerton, iii. 70.

Rivers, Chinese, Mr Barrow's account of, v. 281.

Rivinus, A. Quirinus, endeavoured to form an artificial botanical system, x. 312.

Roads, good ones, never likely to be made in Hindostan, vi. 275.

——— in Ireland, their good condition, to what attributable, xiv. 154.

——— French, state of the, xvi. 11.

Robbers, numerous and powerful, in China, xix. 422.

Robbery, laws respecting, in China, xvi. 495.

Robertson, Dr William, Professor Stewart's account of his life and writings, ii. 229—his life, still a desideratum in literary biography, 238—his character as a historian, 240—his style, 242—245—plan of his history, vi. 210, 212—applauds the policy of Alexander, xi. 43—his opinion respecting the Mussulman inhabitants of Hindostan, xii. 175—Note in his *Indian Disquisition*, cited, 176—his observation on the conduct of the Jesuits in Peru and Mexico, xiii. 277—remarks on his *History of America*, xvi. 62.

- Robertjot*, associate with Jean Debry and Bonnier, in the mission to Rastadt, xiv. 226.
- Robespierre*, accused of aspiring to the Dictatorship, v. 427—character of, 435—his wretched state, ib.—his arrestment, 437—is executed, ib.—anecdote respecting the intent of Cecile Randaud, to assassinate him, xiv. 242.
- Robison*, Dr John, his edition of Dr Black's Lectures on Chemistry, iii. 1—his qualifications for the task, ib.—commencement of his acquaintance with Dr Black, 3, 4—value of his Notes, 19—his observation on the conduct of De Luc, 20—of Lavoisier, 21.
- Robison*, Raphe, his translation of Utopia, xiv. 30r.
- Robinson*, Mr, afterwards Lord Grantham, an English Diplomatist of the old school, xii. 194—his despatches cited by Mr Love, relative to the transactions between Maria Theresa and Frederic, for the cession of Silesia, 196—his conference with Frederic, 197.
- Roca-di-Papa*, hills of, composed of the matter of leucite, ix. 72.
- Rochejoucauld*, Duc de la, remark on a passage in his Travels, iv. 444—his opinion of the Federalists, xiii. 165.
- Rochester*, character of his Poems, viii. 457.
- Rock*, granitous, discovered near Gavarnie, in the Pyrenees, by Lelièvre, ix. 72.
- Rockingham*, Marquis, greatly assisted Barry, xvi. 294.
- Rockingham* administration, effected the salvation of Ireland, xix. 118.
- Rock-Salt* district of Cheshire, natural history of, by Dr Holland, xix. 211.
- Rocks*, Haily's observations on the structure and arrangement of, iii. 54—calcareous, may have been consolidated by fire, ix. 30—Transition-rocks, vi. 230—233—to determine their relative position, the first object of geology, xviii. 96.
- Rocky-Mountains*, Indians of, i. 454.
- Rocroy*, battle of, adduced as an example of the oblique order, v. 473.
- Roderick*, Don, Vision of, a poem, by Walter Scott, xviii. 379—appears under peculiar disadvantages, ib.—outline of the story, 381—extract from the Introduction, 383—difficult to see any connexion between his exploits and those of Lord Wellington, the real hero of the poem, 384—description of Don Roderick's camp and enchanted hall, 385—description of Bonaparte, 387—of the British army, ib. 388—tribute to Lord Wellington and Generals Beresford and Graham, 389—name of General Moore unpardonably omitted in the poem, 390.
- Rodney*, Lord, his engagement off Martinico, vi. 304—receives the first hints of an improved mode of attack in naval engagements from Mr Clerk, 308.
- Rodolph of Hapsburg*, founder of the House of Austria, xii. 186—civil wars in Germany after his death, 187.

- Rodolph II.*, wretched policy of the Protestant body during his reign, xii. 192.
- Roebuck*, Dr, of Kinneil, his partnership with Mr Watt in the steam-engine patent, xiii. 319.
- Roger*, the Norman conqueror of Sicily, his distribution of lands still remaining, xiii. 189.
- Rohan*, prince de, Marmontel's account of the character of, vii. 374.
- Roland and Ferragus*, romance of, vii. 409, 410.
- Roland*, M., dismissed from office of Minister of the Interior, v. 430.
- Roland*, Madame, some account of, previous to her execution, v. 86—comparison of Mrs Hutchinson with, xiii. 5—her heroism, xiv. 243—fate of her husband, ib.
- Rolfe*, Captain, his love for an Indian princess, ii. 452.
- Rolli*, Padre, on his version of Milton, viii. 171—177—extracts from, 178.
- Rollin*, mistake in, with reference to Diodorus, xii. 516.
- Rollo*, Dr, some account of his cases relative to diabetes, iii. 411.
- Roman Catholic Religion*, established in Canada, xii. 217. See *Catholics*.
- Roman Numerals*, some account of their formation, xviii. 194.
- Roman Ways*, in Spain, as traced by Laborde, xv. 61, 62.
- Romana*, landed at Santander with near 10,000 troops, xiv. 259—amount of his army in September 1808, xv. 208.
- Romance*, ancient, to what it owes much of its interest, vi. 10—Northern, curious specimen of, ix. 214—216—of chivalry, modern imitations of, reprobated, xii. 3.
- Romances*, rude, advantages of, i. 308.
- observations on, iii. 110—the metrical and prose compared, 116.
- ancient metrical, by Joseph Ritson, vii. 307—Ellis's specimens of English, ib.—best and earliest French composed for the meridian of the English court, 400—earliest English composed in Scotland, 401—of Merlin and Arthur, 402—Sir Launcelot, 403—Guy, Earl of Warwick, ib.—Richard Cœur de Lion, 404—of Roland and Ferragus the giant, 409, 410—remarks on the origin of, xiii. 414—ancient, referred to, respecting vows made to the peacock, xiv. 137.
- Romanche*, Dolomieu's account of the manganese mine at, ix. 71.
- Romanists*. See *Catholics*.
- Romans*, their first hand-arms, v. 470—their mode of arranging their troops in battle, 471—their system of bathing, vii. 52—their policy followed by the French, xiii. 430—especially with regard to military discipline, 449—undoubtedly a Greek colony, xvi. 374—late in acquiring any taste for refinement, xviii. 204.
- Rome*, Ancient, on adultery in, i. 489—on divorce, 490—her policy enlightened, ii. 10—remarks on the Cloaca Maxima at, vii. 453—territory of, at one time, less than Rutlandshire, ix. 371—her dominion in Asia, of what productive, xi. 40—state of, at the

- death of Alexander, 43—her conquests and her policy resembling those of a modern power, 48—vastness of the imperial palace, 55—effects produced on the mind by its ruins and antique monuments, 188—190—its forum, 191—its republican virtue described by a modern French historian, xiii. 457—founded by a colony of Pelasgi, xviii. 195.
- Rome*, modern, visited by Kotzebue, vii. 453—by Lemaistre, viii. 266—objects in, described in Madame de Staël's *Corinne*, xi. 188.
- Rome*, See of, Lord Clarendon on its jurisdiction in the dominions of other princes, xix. 435.
- Ronilly*, Sir Samuel, on English criminal law, xix. 389—prevailing delusion respecting several parts of our judicial system, 390—period down to which the most cruel laws have been executed, 391—criminal law relaxed during the last half century, *ib.*—arguments of those who defend the relaxation refuted, 393—cases proving the uncertainty it introduces into the administration of justice, 395—what the sole object of punishment, 396—influence of the doctrine of discretion upon the mode of trial, 398—on the jury, 400—cases where the result of a trial is affected by matters not put in issue, 401—object of the author's improvements, 403—effects of the present system on prosecutors and witnesses, 404—on jurors, 405—cases showing to what an extent juries have assumed to themselves a power of dispensing with the law in estimating the value of property stolen, 405—refutation of Dr Paley's doctrine, that ten guilty persons should escape rather than one innocent suffer, 407—the author's exertions for a reform of the bankrupt laws, 409—411—an act carried by him affecting Members of Parliament, 413—carries a bill for repealing the capital part of the felony created by Act 18 Geo. II. c. 37, against stealing in bleaching grounds, 414—description of persons who have opposed his patriotic endeavours, 415.
- Rona's Hill*, height of, xvii. 136.
- Ronda*, description of the singular town of, xviii. 148—curious account of the repository for water under the Dominican convent at, *ib.*—peculiarities of the inhabitants of, 149.
- Roofs of Italy*, De Langes's problems concerning the force of, and the method of resolving them, vi. 389.
- Rooke*, General, his testimony that the African slave-trade is productive of war among the natives, v. 224.
- Room*, the name of a part of Asia Minor which was conquered by the Emperors of Constantinople, xii. 191.
- Roscoe*, William, Esq. his life and pontificate of Leo X., vii. 336—the history of, has been repeatedly projected by various distinguished writers, *ib.*—circumstances which induced him to undertake the present work, 336, 337—remarks on his account of the birth, &c. of Giovanni de' Medici, afterwards Leo X., 337—expedition of Charles VIII. into Italy, 338—objection to his introduction of obscure and anonymous verses, 338—extract from his

narrative on the wars in Italy, 339—342—dissertation on the character of Lucretia Borgia, 342—remarks on her licentiousness, 343, 344, 345—account of Cæsar Borgia, 344—league of Cambray, and remaining transactions in Italy, under Julius II., 346—specimen of the author's versification, 346, 347—prevailing defects of his work, 347—remarks on his account of Bembo's embassy to the Venetian state, 347—defect of his style, 348—his remarks on the death of Ludovico Sforza, 349—on the death of Gonsalvo, 349—his account of the battle of Marignano, 349, 350, 351—his account of the rise and progress of the Reformation, *ib.*—his accusations against the English writers, respecting a letter said to be sent from the Reformer to the Roman Pontiff, 351, 352—explanation of this transaction, 352, 353—his account of Luther, and of his second appearing before the diet at Worms, 354, 355—on the revival of letters and the fine arts, 355—his critical observations on the history of Guicciardini, 357—remarks on his chapter on the character of Leo X., 357—how he might have improved his work, 358—opinion on the execution of his work, and its usefulness, 358—instrumental in releasing nine Portuguese slaves at Liverpool, *xvi.* 446—his letter to Mr Brougham on parliamentary reform, *xx.* 127—enormous expenses of a contested election, whence arising, 128—evils of that system, 130—his considerations of the causes, &c. of the present war, *xx.* 213—impediments which obviously retard the accomplishment of peace, 214—war become the habitual state of England, 215—survey of the advantages which might be expected from peace, 216—in increasing the comforts of the community by lessening the general expenditure, 218—article of insurance in time of peace and war compared, 219—effects of the government-expenditure and taxes in raising the markets, 220—the long continuance of the war dangerous to our civil liberties, 222—remarks relative to the present mode of imposing taxes, 223—view of the burthens which would be taken off by the termination of the war, 224—sufferings endured under the present taxes illustrated, 226—comforts which would be experienced by their removal, 228—9—leading features of the question of peace, in relation to the late overtures by France, 231—our engagements with Spain and Portugal not causes, but effects, of our determination to continue the war, 232.

Rose, the Rt. Hon. George, his observations on Mr Fox's history, *xiv.* 490—absurdity of his apology for becoming an author, 491—remarks on the introduction, 495, 496—long enjoyed the confidence of Mr Pitt, 496—opinions in which he concurs with Mr Fox, 497—difficult to understand how he could quarrel with his history, 498—remarks relative to the trial and execution of the King, 499—on the conduct and character of General Monk, 501—trial of Argyle noticed, 502—charge against Mr Fox for saying, that if Charles II.'s ministers betrayed him, he betrayed

them, 502—and also for asserting, that the primary object of his reign was to render himself absolute, 504—eulogium on Sir Patrick Hume, 506—remarks on the narrative of Lady Murray, &c. 507.

Rose, Rt. Hon. G. on the influence of the crown, &c. xvi. 187—circumstances inexplicable, but on the supposition of its increase, 188—remarks on the checks to public expenditure provided by Mr Pitt, 189—places reduced, and amount of their salaries, 190—examination of his statement of the number of places abolished, and amount of salaries reduced, since 1782, 190—omissions in his estimate, 192—observations on the barrack expenses, 192—errors of the statement exposed, 193—amount of savings in the transport department, 194—remarks on the influence of Government in the Commons, 195—subject of the revenue examined, 195—expense of collecting it stated, 196—opinion on open biddings for loans, considered, 199—influence of the Crown augmented by the increase of the revenue, 197—by the system of contracts, 199—by the money paid in salaries, 200—the extent of our colonial establishments a great source of influence, 201—his sentiments on the patronage of India considered, 202—whole system of patronage now under the control of the treasury, 203—enormous influence of the Crown the source of all our disgraces and misfortunes, 204—a reform of the representation the only remedy, 205—placement in Parliament first to be reduced, 206—system of voting in Scotland, to be amended, 207, how to limit the power of dissolving Parliament, 209—his statement, that the power of the people had increased more than the influence of the crown, xvii. 279.

———— inquiry into his motives for attacking Mr Fox's history of James II., xviii. 326—falsely accuses Mr Fox of vindicating the regicides of Charles I. and Lewis XVI., 328—his attack respecting General Monk repelled, 330—misrepresentations of, respecting James II.'s endeavours to establish the Catholic religion, 335—his grand attack upon Mr Fox for his abuse of Sir Patrick Hume, repelled, 338.

Rose, Mr W. Stewart, his translation of *Amadis de Gaul*, iii. 109—plan of, and merits, 134.

———— his translation of *Partenopex de Blois*, xiii. 413—his account of the original, 415—outline of the story, with extracts, 415—421—affectation of old language the leading blemish of the poem, 421—notes on the poem commended, 422—the story traced to *Apuleius*, 423—a note on the origin of fairies controverted, 424—extract from his poem of the Red King, 425—his opinion on the depopulation of the New Forest by William the Conqueror, 426.

Rosenberg, Prince of, gallant conduct of, at the battle of Aspern, xviii. 395.

Rosetta stone, in the British Museum, engraved with three distinct sets of characters, xi. 53—those commonly denominated hieroglyphics, are in fact the original alphabetical character of the Egyptians, 54.

Rosicrucian philosophy, furnished the nonfinal machinery of Shakespeare's *Tempest*, xii. 67.

Rosneath, as described by Dr Chirie, iii. 330.

Ross, in Ireland, diocese of, proportion of Catholics to Protestants in, xiv. 163—number of Catholic parochial schools in Ross and Cloyne, 165.

Ross's Poems, cited by Dr Jamieson in illustration of the word *widder sinns*, xiv. 125.

Rotative motion, produced by steam-engines, xiii. 320, 321.

Roucel, Flore du Nord de France, vii. 100—specimen of his style and manner, 111.

Rouge, the use of, an absurd and ridiculous practice, xv. 278.

Rough, John, a Scotch reformer, the friend of Knox, xx. 9.

Roundheads, their austerities probably exaggerated, xiii. 3.

Rouse, Mr. Boughton, extracts from his evidence respecting the Indian trade, xv. 486. 490.

Rousseau, M., effect of his maxims in France, i. 11—Marmontel's account of his character, vii. 377—remark on the confessions of, viii. 108—Warburton's remark on Hume's treatment of, xiii. 356—his project of perpetual peace referred to, xiii. 431—de Ligne's account of his two interviews with, not very interesting, xiv. 114—more original and eloquent in his extempore conversation, than even in his writings, ib—his plan for the renovation of Poland, 391.

Rousillon, former population of, x. 435.

Row, John, the first person who taught Hebrew in Scotland, xx. 5.

Rowan, Mr Hamilton, extracts from Mr Curran's defence of, xiii. 139.

Rowe, his Fair Penitent, stolen from the Fatal Dowry, xii. 111.

Rowleian controversy examined, iv. 220.

Rowley, superiority of the poems ascribed to, by Chatterton, to those avowed to be his own, iv. 219—extract from, 223.

Rowley, Mr, his attempt to prove the inefficacy of the cow-pox, ix. 28—Dr Moseley's ridiculous story of a patient vaccinated by, 45—his argument against the possibility of exterminating small-pox, 47—on the cases of failure in the vaccine inoculation, 60.

Rowley, joint author with Massinger and Middleton of a play, called 'the Old Law,' xii. 119.

Roxana, poem, probably not written by Pope, xi. 403.

Roxas, plays of, ix. 239.

Roxburgh, Dr, remarks on his account of a new species of Delphinus, an inhabitant of the Ganges, ix. 283.

Roy, General, his geometrical survey of Scotland, v. 372—theodolite employed by, ix. 386—telescopes used by, 387—geometrical tribute to his memory, xvii. 132—remarks relative to his barometric experiments, xx. 199.

Royal Academy, Neapolitan, vi. 173.

Royal Academy of Paris, the first literary institution in Europe, xv.

- Royal Children*, (the *regni pueri* of Livy) the only feature in the Macedonian constitution resembling hereditary nobility, xii. 439.
- Royal Family*, (with the exception of the Duke of Gloucester) enemies to the abolition of the slave-trade, xix. 413.
- Royal Flocks*, in Spain, privileges granted to, xiv. 27.
- Royal Humane Society*, anniversary sermon of the, i. 113.
- Royal Society*, has not sufficiently encouraged mathematical science, xi. 284—remark on their sentence on Professor Vince's memoir on gravitation, xiii. 101—some account of their early discoveries as connected with the air-pump, xx. 189.
- Royaliste*, Parti, *memoires de Puissaye pour servir à l'histoire du*, iv. 99.
- Royalists*, few who have returned to France, hold any public trusts, xiv. 219.
- Royalty*, abolition of, in France, 426.
- Royster*, observations on the term, xiv. 139.
- Rubens*, paid great attention to the minor parts of his pictures, xvi. 300.
- Rubies*, found in primitive compound rocks, v. 75.
- Rudbeck*, cited respecting the Anglo-Saxons, iii. 364.
- Ruddiman*, his derivation of the word to *pounce*, xiv. 136.
- Rue*, Abbé de la, his essays upon the Anglo-Norman poets, iv. 155.
- Rueda*, Lope de, opinion respecting his unprinted plays, ix. 238.
- Ruhnkens*, cited in Butler's *Æschylus*, xv. 162—his labours improved the Dutch and German latinity, xvii. 225.
- Ruins of Dives*, x. 62—of the far-famed Rai, 66.
- Rule* of the war of 1756, viii. 2—supposed consequences of enforcing it, 11—grounds on which the English government have defended it, 18, 19—not agreeable to the general law of nations, 31—against what power first maintained, xi. 5.
- Rulers*, mankind too fearful of their tyranny, and too indifferent about their ignorance, xi. 100—the responsibility of, the fairest feature in our constitution, xv. 235.
- Rulhière*, *Anarchie de Pologne*, xiv. 388—account of the author, ib. 389—design of his work, 390—first misfortunes of Poland to what owing, 391—remarks on the efforts of Peter the Great to civilize his subjects, 392—scheme formed in France to invigorate Poland, 393—character of Keyserling the agent of Catherine, 394—of Count Branicki, 395—of Mokranowski, 396—exclusion of the Dissidents from the government, the cause of the ruin of Poland, 397 seizure of the Bishops and Senators by the Russians, 400—remarks on the Turkish institution, &c. 401—character of Hassan Pacha, 402—of Prince Kaunitz, ib.—origin of the idea of dividing Poland, 405.
- Rum*, plan of substituting it for corn spirits in the home market, considered, xiii. 401—annual average consumption of British plantations, &c. at various periods, 406.

Rumbold, his denial of any design, in the Rye-house plot, to assassinate the King, xii. 290-300.

Rumford, Count, his character delineated, iii. 293—his inquiry concerning the nature of heat, iv. 399—apparatus first employed by, in his investigation of heat, described, ib.—similarity between the experiments of, and those of Mr Leslie, 400-402—thermoscope, and mode of operation with, ib.—specimen of his ingenuity in applying his facts, 405—his opinion that negroes, and people of colour, support the heats of tropical climates better than white people, 405-407—on the beneficial effects to the natives of cold climates of besmearing themselves with oil, 406, 407—extract concerning the savage tribes, ib.—concerning the Hottentots, 407—their modes of covering their bodies, ib.—remarks on the most original of his experiments, 408—hypothesis on cold and heat, 409—examination of some of the inferences deduced from the experiments, ib.—the fallacy of the theory of, respecting motion, ib.—on vibration, ib.—how he introduces an ethereal fluid into his theory, considered, 410—on rest and motion, 411—on his talents as an experimentalist, 414—query, whether the practice, prevalent in hot climates, of sleeping on the roofs of houses may not be advantageous? ib.—his account of the curious phenomenon observed in the Glaciers of Chamouny, 415—explanation of, 416—objections to his theory of the non-conducting power of fluids, 417—his comparison of the light of a gas flame with that of a lamp, xiii. 479.

Runt, derivation of, xiv. 139.

Rupert, Prince, introduced several ingenious arts from Germany, xx. 188.

Rural Economy, remarks on, by the Highland Society, iv. 74.

Rusea, General, several times defeated in the Tyrol, xviii. 399, 400.

Russell, Lord, Mr Fox's remarks on his condemnation, xxi. 290.

Russell, Mr, a character in Miss Edgeworth's tale of 'Vivian,' xx. 106.

Russia, the adoption of, into the system of European politics, of advantage to Europe, ii. 5—has extended commercial enterprise, &c. ib.—her advances in civilization unparalleled, 9—secure without alliances, 19—controlled by the balancing system, ib.—origin of the present language and inhabitants of, 374.

— sketches on the resources of, iv. 43—on the connexion of the interests of, with those of other nations, 59—possesses means of annoying our East Indian empire, 60.

— improved state of, vi. 344—on the mode of salutation in, 404.

— rapid commercial and political advancement of, viii. 129—the prosperity of, how facilitated, ib.—how an idea of the increasing industry of, may be formed, ib.—on the articles for exportation, 129, 130—different sea-ports of, 130—advantages which she derives from her intercourse with Britain, ib.—on her sales to, 130, 131.

Russia the wise policy of the Empress Catherine, departed from by her successors, ix. 272—a natural enemy to Germany, Sweden, and Turkey, 273—the armies of, incapable of contending successfully with the French in general engagements, 274.

— probable consequences of her persevering in the war, x. 381.

— her probable dismemberment by France, xiii. 458—situation of, at the period of the expedition to Copenhagen, 489—extract from the British declaration against, 494—forbearance exercised by Britain towards her, 495.

Emperor of, has a veto on the appointment of the Catholic bishops, xiv. 62—Ker Porter's travelling sketches in, 170—St Petersburg, 173—Dowager Empress, 176—the Czar, *ib.*—hermitage, 177—Peter the Great's estimation of the foreigner whom he encouraged to his new capital, *ib.*—landscape in winter, 178—adventure at Twer, 179—manners and habits of the genuine nobility, *ib.*—our alliance with, in 1805, its result, 264—absurd plans of Peter the Great to civilize, 392—barbarities of the Russians in Poland, 401—her natural leaning towards France, 459—the merchants of, favourable to an English connexion, 472. •

will be crushed without mercy if she go to war with France, xvi. 26—travels in, by Dr Clarke, 334—instances of the frantic conduct of the Emperor Paul, 337—ridiculous regulations issued by him respecting dress, equipage, &c. 338—description of Moscow, 339—of a Russian inn, 340—interesting account of the imitative talents of the Russians, 341—not strongly attached to their native soil, 342—summary of their general character and manners, 343—character of the nobility, 344, 345—account of their manner of living, 346—notorious for filthy practices, *ib.*—instance of theft by a young nobleman, *ib.*—account of the barbarous hospitality of the grandes, 347—anecdote illustrative of their regard for rank, 348—condition of the peasantry described, 348—351—reflection on the state of society in Russia, 352—view of, in her political character as an enemy and ally, *ib.*—remarks on the policy of Catharine II., 353—proofs of her unsuitness to support a useful part in European affairs, 354—her conquest and cruel treatment of the Crimea, described, 355—358—considered by Mr Fox as the rallying point of England against France, 361—character of the Don Cossacks, 363—her history an illustration • of Malthus's principles of population, 467.

— prophetic observations of Prince Eugene respecting Russia as an auxiliary against France, xvii. 52.

— curious account of the recruiting service in that country, xviii. 245—causes of her being unable to cope with France, 248.

— visit of the Emperor Peter the Great and his Empress to Berlin, xx. 260.

Russian Army, remarks on its character and composition, by Sir Robert Wilson, xviii. 230—circumstances affecting the credit of the statements, 232—account of the artillery, 242—excellence of

the cavalry exemplified, 243—religious sentiments of the soldiery, 244—the recruiting service, *ib.*—character of the infantry officers, 245—conduct of the Staff, *ib.* 246—the Commissariat the worst in Europe, *ib.*—the hospital department equally bad, 247—its numbers usually overrated, *ib.*—the battle of Friedland the first in which their wounded were dressed in the field, *ib.*—gained the battle of Pultusk, 250—also that of Eylau, 252.

Russian Empire, travels through, by M. Pallas, M. Gmelin, M. Guldenstedt, and M. Lepechin, *iii.* 146, 147.

Russian Marauders, instance of their barbarity and high notions of allegiance, *xviii.* 240.

Russian Nobility, character of, by Lord Macartney, *xi.* 308.

Russian Officers, general character of, *xviii.* 245.

Russian Peasantry, their degraded state described by De Ligne, *xiv.* 113, 114.

Russian Soldiers, instances of their courage, *xviii.* 239—conduct during their retreat upon Eylau, *ib.*

Russian Treaty, vindication of, cited, *xi.* 11—why its refusal to acknowledge the pretensions of the armed neutrality was proper, *ib.*

Russians, their high notions of allegiance exemplified, *xviii.* 240—remarks on their religious belief, 244.

Rust, in corn, Sir Joseph Banks on the nature of, *vii.* 148—where it is most pernicious, and how it might be eradicated, 149—whether the copious growth of, on the leaves and stalks of corn, does not add to the nutritive matter of the straw, *ib.*

Rye-house Plot, Mr Fox's opinion on the, *xii.* 290–300.

Rylande, R., on the Portuguese emigration, *xii.* 246.

Ryots, the name of cultivators of the soil in India, *xv.* 375.

Sabbath, The, a poem, *v.* 437—a sonnet on Sabbath-morn, 439—general character of the work, 441—Le Sage's curious inquiry whether the Author of Nature still keeps the Sabbath, *x.* 139.

Sac, a subject of great importance in treating of hernia, *iii.* 140.

Sacæ, the, conquerors of a part of India, *xiii.* 370.

Sācalya, an ancient Sanscrit grammarian, *ix.* 290.

Sācatayana, an ancient Sanscrit grammarian, *ix.* 290.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, extract from Mr Morehead's discourse on, *xiv.* 93.

Sacred War, one of the prime objects of attention in the history of Philip of Macedon, *xii.* 500.

Sadler, Sir Ralph, his life and writings, *xvi.* 447—created a Knight-Banneret at Pinkie, 449—sat in judgment on the charges against the Queen of Scots, 450—letters relative to the negotiations in 1559, &c. 451—conversation with Sir Adam Otterburn, 452—letters regarding the Reformation in Scotland, 453—correspondence during the Rebellion 1569–70, 455—that relating to the captivity of Mary Queen of Scots, 457—interesting conversation between her and Somer, 458—curious view of the poverty and dependence of James VI., 459—letter of Sir Ralph, vindicating

himself for having allowed Queen Mary to sleep at Derby, *ib.*—
and also for permitting her to accompany him in the sport of hawk-
ing, 460—errors of the work, 461.

Sæc (Mæso Gothic) *qui*, and the article *sa*, corresponding with the
Greek *εστις*, probably part of a Gothic verb, signifying *to say*,
xiv. 138.

Sæmundar, the Edda of, why untranslatable, ix. 211–213.

Safer, account of Kizell's mission to that country respecting the
slave-trade, xx. 72.

Sage, when distilled, yields camphor, vii. 109.

Sagmarii equi, sumpter horses, xiv. 141.

Sailor, interesting tale, relative to a, by Crabbe, xx. 302.

Sailors, English, when they fight to most advantage, vi. 301.

St Athanasius, the mosque of, vii. 481.

St Columba, an Irish Celt, remarks on, viii. 94.

St Domingo, on the conduct of the French with regard to, i. 221—
population of, 229—cause of the negro emancipation of, ii. 380—
the English invasion of, 381—observations respecting, iv. 52—
M'Kinnen's omission of procuring accurate information respecting,
iv. 421—on the issue of the late contest in, 483—singular nature of
the events of the war in, vi. 346—Rainsford on the population of,
viii. 58—strictness of the military discipline of the Blacks in, 59—
on the sumptuousness of living among the superiors of the island, 60—
Rainsford's character of the inhabitants, *ib.*—quantity of sugar
imported to Great Britain from, in 1798, xiii. 396—Walton's ac-
count of the Spanish part of, xvii. 372—aspect of the country,
374—climate and vegetable productions, *ib.*—mines and mineral
products, 375—population of, 376—table of exports to France in
1789, 378—smuggling trade to the Spanish main, *ib.*—cession of,
to Toussaint, 379—consequences which followed that event, 380—
quantity and prices of the productions of the island, *ib.*—no
probability of its again falling into the hands of the French,
381.

St Etienne, Rabaut de, one of the most enlightened Revolutionists
in France, xvi. 449.

St Genevieve, in Louisiana, remarkable for the gaiety of its inhabi-
tants, xv. 452.

St Gothard, beautiful transparent crystals found there, iii. 310.

St Helena, island of, noticed by Bory de St Vincent, vi. 135, 136.

St Helen's, Lord, assertion in Coxe's House of Austria respecting
the separate preliminaries signed with him, by the American Ple-
nipotentiaries in 1782, xii. 182.

St Just, cited respecting the money expended by the French Repub-
lic to purchase neutrality and alliance, xiv. 216—striking instan-
ces of spirit in his life, 234.

St Lawrence, river, fall of Montmorenci on, xii. 219.

St Louis, Joinville's surprise at his keeping his word with infidels,
xiii. 471.

- St Louis*, the capital of Louisiana, xv. 452.
- St Martino sopra il Carbone nei Pianti*, vi. 170.
- St Michael's Mount*, in Cornwall, Dr Burger's geological remarks on, xix. 219.
- St Palaye*, in his *Memoires sur l'ancienne Chevalerie*, quotes the bible of Guist, xiv. 131, *note*—quotes M. de Paris, respecting vows to the peacock, 137—on the custom, among knights, of cutting their forelocks close, 113.
- St Paul*, Bay of, in Malta, vi. 199.
- St Paul*, island of, of volcanic origin, ix. 9.
- St Paul's Cathedral*, sermon preached there against the Lancasterian system of education, xvii. 83.
- St Paul's*, a city of the Brazils, account of, xx. 307—manners of its inhabitants described, 309.
- St Petersburg*, one of the principal ports in the Baltic, viii. 130—the merchants of, favourable to England, xiv. 472. See *Petersburgh*.
- St Real*, Chevalier de, on the combustion of sulphur and the metals, vi. 96.
- St Saphorin*, a Swiss agent, his papers quoted by Mr Coxe in illustration of the Emperor Charles VI.'s character, xii. 194.
- St Sebastian*, population of the town of, ix. 6.—Mr Barrow's description of, *ib*.
- St Severe*, shower of stones at, ix. 79.
- St Thomé Christians*, some account of, ix. 299.
- St Vincent*, Earl, his engagement with the Spanish fleet in 1797, an instance of the perpendicular attack, vi. 310—his observation on the difficulty of invading Zealand from Funen, xiii. 496—his 'Naval Inquiry' highly beneficial in its effects, xvi. 189.
- Salamanca*, arrival of the army at, under Sir John Moore, xv. 204.
- Salic Law*, remarks on Dr Ranken's translation of, vi. 224.
- Salicornia*, on the genus of, and its peculiarities, vii. 106, *et seq*.
- Salins*, salt springs of, viii. 83.
- Salisbury Plain*, base of verification measured on, in the trigonometrical survey, v. 383.
- Salicabana*, the actual era of, investigated, xv. 182.
- Sallust*, Stewart's translation of, xi. 413—mistakes in, 416—418—passage in Cato's answer to Caesar misrepresented, 420—in the Jugurthine war, 421—description of Sallust's gardens, 427.
- Salusius*, treatise entitled 'De Mundo' deemed spurious by, vii. 450 cited in Gaisford's *Hephæstion*, xvii. 591.
- Salmon*, mode of catching by the natives of Mikilimakina, i. 155—Dr Waller and others on the natural history of the, iv. 72—animals destructive to the, 73.
- Salonica*, Somini's account of, i. 286.
- Salt*, on the quantity of, used in Bengal, x. 31.
- Salt*, French paper on the decomposition of, viii. 84.
- Salt-Rock* district of Cheshire, Dr Holland on the, xix. 211.
- Salt Springs* of Salins, viii. 83—at Halle, x. 162.

Salta, the capital of Tucuman, Helms's account of the trade and population of, ix. 172

Saltillo, defeat of the South American insurgents there, by Venegas, xix. 136.

Salts, the classification of, iv. 138—metalline and alkaline, ib.—combustible and incombustible, 139.

Salvator Rosa, remark on his picture of Democritus, xvi. 301.

Samaritans, proved to have expected a Messiah as well as the more enlightened Jews, xvii. 473.

Samoid Deputies to Catharine II., anecdote of, vi. 403.

Sancana Acharya, Mr Colebrooke's remarks on, ix. 236.

Sanchoniatho's Phœnician History, Faber's explanation of, iii. 318—his opinion concerning the origin of Sydyk, ib.

Sanctorio, an Italian physician, first invented the thermometer, xx. 185.

Sand, used for writing on, in Mr Lancaster's school, xi. 63.

Sand-reef, the grain of, ground into flint in Iceland, vii. 109—applied to various valuable uses, 109, 110.

Sandstone of Dumfriesshire, vi. 230—examination of Mr Jameson's proof of the existence of coal under, 240, *et seq.*—where found in Scotland, 240-243.

Sandwich Islands, better known to England than those of Shetland or Orkney, viii. 87—some description of the natives of, ix. 342-345.

Sangermano, a Burman writer on Geography, i. 31, 32.

Sangros, his note to Mr Canning cited, respecting Spain, xiv. 256.

Sanhita, parts of the Vedas so called, xii. 47.

Sanjac-sherif, the standard of Mahomet, x. 257.

Sankhya Philosophy, text of, to whom imputed, and by whom purporting to be composed, xii. 49.

Sannazanius, cited on the Latin synonymes, iv. 461.

Sanscrit Language, Paulinus was unacquainted with it, i. 30—confined to the country of the Brahmins, v. 289—what is meant by the, ix. 289, 290—Wilkins's *Grammar* on, xiii. 366—account of other grammars that have recently appeared, 367—utility of that language to the East India Company's servants, 368—considered as derivative, 369—its analogy with other languages, 371—specimen of words, having the same signification in Sanscrit, Latin, Persian and German, 374—remarks on its declensions, 378—Sir W. Jones's observation on, 381—description of the goddess An-na Purnâ in a Sanscrit Poem, xii. 41—Colebrooke on antient monuments, with Sanscrit inscriptions, xv. 188—probably the first language of India, xviii. 209—numerals, in what manner written, 211—remarkable analogies between and Latin, 345—much cultivated in Nepaul, 434.

Santa-Fé, on the Paraná, ix. 171.

Santa-Fé de Bogota, the capital of New Grenada, xvi. 97-227—proceedings at, in consequence of the disturbances at Caracas, xix. 171—the viceroy of New Grenada appointed president of the Junta of Socorro, ib.

- Santander*, not so favourable a point of landing as Santana, xiv. 259.
- Sap. in Trees*, how it contributes to the formation of wood, v. 92.
- Scaphires*, where found, 75.
- Sappho*, readings restored by Hotchkis, in a fragment of that Poetess, xvii. 386.
- Saragates*, and *Guachinangos*, Humboldt's account of the, xvi. 99.
- Saragossa*, Vaughan's narrative of the siege of, xiv. 244—singular mode of warfare carried on at, 244.
- Saraswata*, dialect of that nation, ix. 291.
- Saraswati*, the consort of Brahma, her names and characters, xvii. 321.
- Sarcodactylis Plant*, Gärtner's mistake respecting, viii. 72.
- Sarcoma*, pancreatic, Mr Abernethy on a case of, v. 175, 176.
- Sarcophagi*, not universally used in Egypt, vii. 498.
- Sarcophagus*, said to be the tomb of Alexander the Great, Dr Clarke on, vii. 481—description of, 482—form of, compared with the descriptions left us by the antients of the monument of Alexander, 495. See *Clarke*, and *Alexander*.
- Sardinia*, Mr Jackson's account of the island of, vi. 483—court of, jointly with that of Naples, proposes an alliance with Venice, against the French Revolution, xii. 380.
- Sarmatæ*, descendants of the Scythians, ii. 359—Mr Pinkerton's opinion concerning, iii. 69.
- Sarracenia*, curious economy of the different species, Dr Smith's opinion concerning, xv. 128.
- Sarum*, "Old," remarks relative to the borough of, xvii. 269.
- Sassanach*, a term used to signify Lowlanders, viii. 93.
- Saskatchewan*, Mr Mackenzie suggests a communication between that river and the Tacoutehe, for the purposes of trade, i. 157.
- Satellites of Jupiter*, Tables of, in vol. III. of Vince's *Astronomy*, xiv. 74.
- Satire*, what public characters' fair objects of, i. 165—what its peculiar province, xii. 61—that of Dryden, the prototype of Pope's 72.
- Satires of Juvenal*, remarks on Dryden's translation, viii. 170, 171—Hodgson's translation of, xii. 50.
- Sattarak*, Rajah of, the nominal head of the Mahrattas, vi. 467.
- Saturn*, tables of, in vol. III. of Vince's *Astronomy*, xiv. 71.
- Saturn*, La Place's remarks on the ring of that planet, xv. 412.
- Saturation*, definition of, iv. 143.
- Satyrium*, albidum, instances of transplanted specimens surviving their removal, xv. 127.
- Saul*, a Poem, by W. Sotheby, Esq., x. 206—approach of Saul and his guards, 209—challenge of Goliath, 211—song of the virgins celebrating the victory, 212—mystic veil which concealed the shrine of Ashtaroth, 214—Saul's visit to the Witch of Endor, 216.

Saussure, Mr, on his discovery of a mineral, which he terms *smectragdite*, iii. 306—his geological descriptions accurate and pleasing, xix. 210.

Savage, John, Esq., his account of New Zealand, x. 471—character of his work, ib.

Savages, remarks on the condition of, ii. 30, 31—advantages of, in war with a civilized people, 388—naturally cruel and suspicious, xvi. 253—generally more refined than mechanics or auctioneers, xviii. 484.

— of North-America, Mackenzie's account of, i. 146—have made no sensible improvement, ib.—intermixture of colonists with, 147.

Savary, M., his Dictionnaire de Commerce, commended, viii. 251.

Savary, Capt., condensation of steam by cold, invented by, xiii. 314.

Savoy, the Duke of, the share he was to have in the Christian Republic, vi. 167.

Savi, of the Venetian government, their conduct led to its subversion, xii. 381—means by which they acquired their power, 389.

Saviour, coming of the, extract from Bishop Horsley's Sermons on that subject, xvii. 471.

Savoyards, *Petits*, attention paid to them by the Abbé Fénélon, xiv. 235.

Saxo Grammaticus, the first writer who mentions Lapland, xix. 317.

Saxon Heptarchy, when and why united under Egbert, i. 370.

Saxony, in the 14th century divided into two branches, xii. 187.

Sayer, Dr, his Sketches of Northern Mythology praised, iv. 338.

Scaldic Poetry, its various character, ix. 213.

Scaliger, cited on Latin synonymes, iv. 461—on the spuriousness of the tract, entitled *De Mundo*, vii. 450.

Scandinavia, Mr Faber's opinion on the Odin of, iii. 315.

Scandinavian Scenery, drawings of, by Col. Skioldebrand, praised, i. 164.

Scamander, river, Mr Gell on the, vi. 264–266—on the two sources of, 269.

Scarabæus, or *Beetle*, remarks on its typical character among the ancient Egyptians, xviii. 439.

Scarabs, note in Gifford's Massinger respecting, xii. 103.

Scarcity, how produced, according to Mr Pratt, i. 111—schemes for mitigating the distresses of the poor in, xi. 109—excessive allowances to labourers, 110—tend to aggravate the evil, 111—hardship most severely felt by the middling classes, 114—different effects of, in civilized and barbarous nations, xiii. 400.

Scarlatina, Dr Currie's treatment of, vii. 60.

Scarthale, Lord and Lady, their encouragement of Clarkson's labours for the abolition of the slave-trade, x. 365.

Scottish, Dr Currie's poem on, iii. 328.

Scenery, mountain, sources of the pleasure derived from the view

- of, xviii. 15—the beauty of not universally distinguishable, and why, 16.
- Scenic Mask*, in the Cambridge marbles, Dr Clarke's observation on, xv. 456.
- Scepticism*, abstract philosophy of, vii. 174.
- Sceptics*, their notion of perception, and external objects, x. 193, 194—concerning the evidence of memory, 194.
- Schærer* appointed commander of the troops by the Convention, iv. 112.
- Schawaldouris*, explanation of the term, xiv. 139.
- Scheele*, M., discovered the nature of uric calculi, xvi. 167—has shown that water possesses a superior attractive power for oxygen, xix. 55.
- Scheffer*, extract from, concerning Lapland, xix. 318.
- Scheldt Expedition*, number of county members in each kingdom who voted for, and against Ministers, on that question, xvi. 208—observations on the Parliamentary documents relative to, xvii. 330—the expedition suggested to several ministers, and rejected, at different periods, 333.
- Schill*, Colonel, his movements and successes in Germany, a proof of the general spirit that prevailed against France, xviii. 406.
- Schirach*, his opinion respecting the impregnation of the queen-bee, xi. 321—his discovery of the mode of supplying the loss of one, 326.
- Schistus*, primary, remarks on the strata of, ii. 343.
- Scholar*, abuse of that term in England, xv. 46.
- Scholium* of Callistratus, translation of, ix. 397.
- School of Poets*, vi. 293.
- Schoolmaster, Village*, a common poetical character, xii. 134—a strange picture of one, by Mr Wordsworth, 135.
- Schoolmasters*, parochial, their abject state, i. 98.
- School Miseries*, described, ix. 189.
- Schools for the Poor*, Mr Lancaster's, described, xi. 62—prizes and punishments, 64—improvements on other schools, 65—astonishing success of the plan, 68—one established by the Archbishop of Canterbury, under the care of Dr Bell, 72—plan of teaching improved by Dr Bell, xvii. 71—but much more so by Mr Lancaster, 73—system of discipline devised by the latter, 74—superiority of his plan in point of economy, 75—his schools established with great facility, xix. 10, 11—evils of having one school for the Establishment, and one for Dissenting sects, 36.
- Schools*, Public, pamphlet on the system of education in, xvi. 326—absurd clamour respecting their irreligious tendency, ib.—definition of what is meant by a public school, xvi. 327—characteristic features of such seminaries, ib.—bad consequences of the system prevalent in them, 328— inquiry how far they contribute to give boys a just knowledge of the world, 329—enumeration of illustrious characters not educated in public schools, 330—numbers and

- important peculiarity in their constitution, 331—inquiry how far such an arrangement is favourable to literature, 331—or to morals, 332—species of school preferable to them, 333.
- Schools*, Latin, difference of discipline between the English and Scotch, xx. 387—advantages of the practice of making verses, 388—place which that exercise ought to hold in the business of a great school, 388.
- Schütz*, M., cited in Butler's *Æschylus*, xv. 157—sensible remark in his preface to his edition of *Æschylus*, 163.
- Schwerin*, Marshal, ill treated by Frederic the Great, vii. 230.
- Science*, advantages of a systematic plan of nomenclature in, iii. 100—remarks on, v. 67—on the cause of error in, vii. 425—the commonwealth of, a pure republic, xii. 399—danger of limiting speculations in, to purposes of acknowledged utility, xv. 397—modern, its superiority over the science of the ancients asserted, xvi. 162—men eminent in, not educated in public schools, 330—political, the object of, to counteract the motives of private interest which are continually operating on men in power, 427.
- Sciences*, Academy of, in Denmark, jii. 334—state of, in China, v. 281—slowness of their progress in distant countries, vi. 170, 171—on the relative importance of, vii. 425—state of, in Asia, xiv. 328—discourse on the progress of the, in France, xv. 1—causes of the neglect of those requiring severe study, xvii. 168, 169.
- Scio*, the island of, visited by M. Olivier, i. 56, 57—Mr Macgill's account of, xii. 323.
- Scipio*, tomb of, by whom built, vii. 453.
- Sconanza*, curious natural bridge at, in South America, xvi. 227.
- Scotch and English*, a Border-game so called, xiv. 143.
- Scotch College MSS.*, Mr Fox's account of the result of his inquiries after, xii. 280.
- Scotch Highlanders*, essays on their superstitions, by Mrs Grant, xviii. 483—censure on the English literati for their incurious indifference with respect to this people, 483—causes to which their lofty spirit may be ascribed, 490—mutual antipathy of Highlanders and Lowlanders, 491—lofty character of their popular poetry, 492—striking examples of, their superstitions, 499—account of the Highland Fairies, 500.
- Scotch Sedition-trials*, show the uncertainty and fluctuation in decisions of different judges, xix. 295.
- Scotchmen in England*, must receive the Sacrament, if the Corporation and Test acts were enforced, xix. 162.
- Scotland*, who the original inhabitants of, ii. 374—curious extract from Millar, respecting the Parliament of, iii. 163—transactions of the Highland Society of, iv. 63—on the herring fishery of, 71, 72—on the cod and ling fisheries of, iv. 73—geometrical survey of, v. 372—the whin and basaltic rocks of, emit fewer springs than most others, vi. 232—debasement of coin in, prior to the Union, vii. 275—remarks on joint-stock Bank in, 294—earliest romances

- of England composed in Scotland, vii. 401—on the language of, iv. 157—state of poetry in, from the reign of Henry VI. to Henry VIII., 160—Mawman's tour through the Highlands of, viii. 284—on the state of, since the American war, 349—strata of basaltic rocks common in the coal-fields of, ix. 69—reflections on the administration of civil justice in, 462—observations on the projected alteration in the Courts of Justice in, 467, *et seq.*—description of the Court of Session, 468, 469—reasons for diminishing the number of Judges in, and increasing their salaries, 475—on the introduction of trial by jury in civil causes, ix. 481—486—488—observations on James II.'s proceedings in, xii. 295—evils arising to agriculture from laws of primogeniture and entail, remedied by leases, xiv. 30—porth of, letters from in 1730, cited, respecting the *pit and gallows*, xiv. 136—the representation of, a safe field for reform, xvi. 207—state of votes in that country explained, *ib.* 208—the great schools of, not properly public schools, 330—remarks relative to the reformation, 453—the Presbyterian establishment not injured by the complete tolerance of the Church of England, xvii. 11—effect, of paper currency on the price of provisions in, in 1752, 366—means of supplying that country with money, proposed by Mr Law, 368—essays on the superstitions of the Highlanders of, xviii. 480—remarks on parochial education in, xix. 30—offices in, accessible to Church of Englandmen, 162, *note*—reasons of the prevailing prejudices against John Knox, xx. 2—sketch of the actual state of religion in, before the Reformation, 5—suppression of the Papal worship by Parliament in 1560, 17—remarks on the manner in which the reformation was conducted, 24—idea that it was injurious to learning, erroneous, 26—can furnish strong evidence of the oppressive nature of the farmer's property-tax, 223—history of Latin poetry in, 388.
- Scott, Walter, Esq., his Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border*, i. 395—divided into three classes, 396.
- his *Lay of the Last Minstrel*, vi. 1—in what view considered, 2—sketch of the story, 3—poetical excellence of, 7—introductory poem, *ib.*—on the most characteristic parts of, 10—description of *Melrose*, 13—adherence to the style of the old romance, 14—defects of, 18, 19.
- his edition of *Sir Tristrem*, a romance from the Auchinleck MS. iv. 427—merits of the work examined, 427, 428—divided into three parts, 437—his account of Thomas the Rhymer, *ib.*—his diligence in collecting curious materials, and taste and sagacity of employing them, 442.
- his *Marmion*, xii. 1—fame acquired by a first poem difficult to be sustained in a second, *ib.*—characteristics of his poetry, 2, 3—mistranslation of the Monkish sentence *vade in pacem*, 5, *note*—objections to the narrative, as too scanty for so long a poem, 8—*as turning on incidents unsuitable for practical narrative*, *ib.*

monstrous improbability of most of the incidents, 9—the leading characters so worthless as to excite little sympathy, 11—discrepancy between the title and the substance of the poem, 12—merits of the poem, in what consisting, 13—its defects and deformities, 28—instances of bad taste in the epistolary introductions to the cantos, 35.

Scott, Walter, Esq., his edition of Dryden, xiii. 116—risks his literary fame by such undertakings, 117—his biographical memoir of the poet, 118—his account of the heroic or rhyming tragedy, 121—spirit of toryism in his political notes, 127—remarks on the celebrated ode on St Cecilia's day, 129—stricture on his estimate of Dryden's genius, 131—general remarks on the edition, 134.

—his *Lady of the Lake*, a poem, xvi. 263—his popularity as a poet unexampled, *ib.*—inquiry how far that circumstance is a proof of merit, 264—has a singular talent for description, 272—imparts an air of freedom and nature to his most distinguished characters, 273—general character of his *Lady of the Lake*, 274—278—strictures on some of the characters, 279—his description of an ancient field of battle, an instance of false taste, 285—specimens of blemishes in the work, 291, 292.

—historical notes on the life of Sir R. Sadler, xvi. 447—account of the creation of Knight-bannerets, 449—errors in his notes on this work, 462.

—general characteristics of his poetry as opposed to Southey's, xvii. 434—successful imitation of his moralizing style, by Southey, 458.

—*Vision of Don Roderick*, a poem, xviii. 379—disadvantages under which it appears, *ib.*—outline of the story, 381—extract from the introduction, 383—description of Don Roderick's camp, 385—of his enchanted Hall, *ib.*—of the recent state of Spain, 386—picture of Buonaparte, 387—of the British army, distinguishing the English, Scotch, and Irish, 388—tribute to Lord Wellington and Generals Beresford and Graham, 389—name of Sir John Moore unpardonably omitted, 390—remarks on the style of the poem, 391—imitation of his poetry in the *Rejected Addresses*, xx. 442.

Scott, Mr Jonathan, extracts from his translations respecting Bengal, on the character of the Zemindars, xv. 381.

Scott, Sir William, his speech on the livings of the Clergy, ii. 204—his judgment respecting the right of neutral trade, viii. 8—this question of right further considered, 11—his opinion disputed, 18—21—his judgment in the case of the Swedish convoy cited, xi. 11—power conferred on the prelacy by his Residence-bill, xiii. 28—his decision in the case of the contraband slave ship *Fortuna*, xviii. 317—some of his judgments cited respecting the right of blockade, xix. 299—his doctrines of 1799 and those of 1811 at variance, 314.

Scottish Border, minstrelsy of, by Walter Scott, esq., i. 395.

Scottish cottage, description of one, xii. 404.

Scottish dialect, some observations on, iii. 292.

Scottish language, Dr Jamieson's etymological dictionary of, xiv. 121.

Scottish Philosopher, description of one, iii. 156.

Scottish Poetry, chronicle of, by J. Sibbald, iii. 198—high estimation in which the poems of Sir David Lindsay are held by the Scottish peasantry, ib.—on the poems of Alexander Hume and of Dunbar, 199, 200—remarks on John the Reif, 200—on a poem called *General Satire*, ib.—on a passage in Hardinge's Itinerary, 201—on Mr Sibbald's glossary, 202.

Scottish Scenery, Dr Cririe's poem on, iii. 328.

Scottish Writers, sort of composition fashionable among, ii. 206.

Scraping of Trenchers, Mr Douce's note on, xii. 451.

Screen, painted, as used in experiments on heat, vii. 67, 68.

Scripture, the use of the language of, an embellishment to sermons, iv. 197—Mr Styles's disingenuous attacks upon the Reviewers for their use of, xiv. 41.

Scriptures, Holy, the originals no longer to be met with in a state of absolute purity, iii. 381—translation of, in the Tamulic language, distributed in India, xii. 154.—other copies distributed by the Anabaptist missionaries, 163—Mr Dancaster reviled for entrusting his scholars with a free use of, xvii. 84.

Scroope, family arms of, extract from Godwin's Chaucer concerning, iii. 444.

Sculpture, one of the peculiar objects of taste, vii. 296—progress of, in Greece, gradual, xvi. 314—state of in ancient Egypt, xviii. 436.

Scutari, arts and manufactures introduced and encouraged there by Selim III., xii. 335.

Scythæ, Mr J. S. Clarke on the, iii. 430.

Scythians, and Goths, identical in Mr Pinkerton's opinion, ii. 355—widely different from the Celts, 356.

Sea, partial sovereignty of, acquired in two ways, xi. 14—appropriation of, beyond what adjoins to, or is commanded by a people's territory, denied by authorities on the principles of the law of nations, 16.

Sea, its flux and reflux explained, xi. 268—its mean depth determined, 270—stability of its equilibrium, 271.

Sea Captain, Mrs Montagu's description of a, xv. 84.

Sea-Charts, how first made, iii. 430.

Sea-Engagements, modes of attack in, vi. 302.

Sea-Fog, Crabbe's picture of a, xvi. 49.

Seaforth, Lord, incurs the displeasure of the Legislature of Barbadoes, vii. 245.

Seal, Great, no example of its use by parliament till 1811, xviii. 64.

Seamen, British, demand for, and supply of, how regulated, xi. 24—the pay of, in what manner it ought to be measured, 179—reflections on the means of reclaiming such as enter the American service, xx. 455.

Seamen, American, the impressing of, a cause of great animosity with that country, xx. 455.

- Search*, right of, claimed by Great Britain, for seamen in foreign vessels, examined, xi. 9—if ships of war, *ib.*—the case different with respect to private traders, 10—acknowledged with respect to the latter, by the law of nations, 11—denied with respect to a fleet of merchantmen under convoy of a ship of war, *ib.*—cases adduced, 19, 20—repugnant to the law of nations and their practice, 21—search of ships of war for deserters useless and unjust, *ib.*—under what checks to be exercised in the case of merchant vessels, 23.
- Seas*, British, extent of, xi. 18—liberty of, a delusive watchword in France, xiii. 460.
- Seasoning* of slaves, v. 235.
- Seats*, in parliament, on the purchase of, x. 420.
- Sebastian*, Don, Dryden's play of, considered, xiii. 125.
- Sebastiani*, General, schools in Greece suppressed at his instigation, xvi. 57.
- Secondary Planets*, theory of the, xv. 408.
- Second sight* of the Highlanders, Dr Beattie on the, x. 186—Mrs Grant on similar superstitions, xviii. 496.
- Secrecy*, whether useful in military operations, v. 457.
- Sectaries*, in the time of the Commonwealth, compared with those of the present day, xiv. 83.
- Sects*, religious, their rapid increase, no proof of the truth of their doctrines, viii. 273, 274—Mohammedan, in India, ix. 297—American, x. 109.
- Security*, not the sole object of penal and police laws, xv. 91.
- Sedinam*, in Egypt, account of the battle near, i. 336.
- Seed corn*, suggestion relative to, by Sir Joseph Banks, vii. 149, 150.
- Seeds*, propagation by, the only true reproduction of plants, xv. 123.
- Seeva*, a supernatural character in Southey's *Kehama*, xvii. 448.
- Segovia*, Capmany on the antient manufactures of, x. 432.
- Segur*, l'Ainé, *Politique de tous les cabinets de l'Europe*, i. 345—his doctrine compared with Favier's, 377—relates an anecdote illustrating the absurd colonial policy of the Spaniards, xiii. 302—a royalist, now a counsellor of state, xiv. 229.
- Seignorage* of coin, remarks on, vii. 293.
- Seine*, pieces of flint, resembling the bones of animals, frequently found in the, vi. 323—valley of the, described, xx. 87.
- Sejanus*, winding up of the story of, from Dryden's translation of Juvenal, xii. 52.
- Selden*, attempts to show that the sea may be made property, xi. 16—cited in illustration of maritime sovereignty, 19—an old version of the Psalms quoted by, in which the word *wem-less* occurs, xiv. 144—how the Arundel MS. of Æschylus became his property, xvii. 217, *noté*.
- Seleucus*, partial dismemberment of his great empire, xi. 48—his descendants degenerated, 58.
- Seleucus Callimicus*, an apparent mistake of Dr Gillies's respecting, xi. 52.

Selim III., his character, i. 59—presentation of an English ambassador to, described by Mr Macgill, xii. 329–332—improvements introduced by him among the Turks, 334.

Selkirk, Earl of, on emigration, vii. 185—outline of his work, 186, 187—remarks on his style and manner of writing, 187—urges upon Government the necessity of encouraging the emigrants to settle in our own colonies, 199—tries the experiment himself, 200—his plan for raising a local militia in England in case of invasion, xii. 423—manner in which he proposes to employ them, 424— inquiry into the efficiency of such a force, 426—his scheme of military operations examined, 429—measures for the defence of Ireland, 431—his letter to Major Cartwright on parliamentary reform, xiv. 277.

Sellasia, battle of, related by Dr Gillies, xi. 49.

Selvyn, Mr, remarks on, by Mad: du Deffand, xvii. 308.

Semiramis, remarks on the magnificent structures of, at Babylon, vii. 446—amount of her army, xiv. 421.

Semina, of plants, observations on the, xv. 131.

Seminaries, in Silesia, Adams's account of, v. 186, 187.

Seminary, in Canada, for the reception of Roman Catholic students, xii. 217.

Simple, Robert, his observations on a journey through Spain and Italy to Naples, and thence to Smyrna and Constantinople, xi. 83—his description of a Portuguese venta, 89—of the Prado at Madrid, 90—of a Spanish inn, 91—of the effects of the battle of Trafalgar, at Cadiz, 93—of the conduct of the French at Naples, 95—of the amusements of the Turks at Smyrna, 96—character of the Turks and Greeks, 97–99—his work worthy the Reader's attention, 100.

— his second journey to Spain, xv. 384—unwarrantable use frequently made by authors, of the name of the Edinburgh Review, ib.—character of the present work, ib.—description of the Portuguese levies, 385—impolitic conduct of England in Portugal, 387—state of Lisbon under the French and English, 388—account of his kind reception in Spain, 390—reflections on the mismanagement of our military expeditions, 394.

Senarii, Greek tragic, Porson's preface to *Hecuba*, chiefly relates to the use of anapests in, xix. 65—varieties of, and how composed, 67, 68—trochaic, inadmissibility of anapests in, how exemplified, xix. 91.

Senarius, cases in which the fifth foot can be a spondee, xix. 80.

Senate of Venice, their authority encroached upon by a few opulent nobles, xii. 389.

Senate, of the United States, how to be rendered more respectable, according to Mr Hillhouse, xii. 474.

Senate, French, a decree of theirs anticipated by the Minister of Police, xiii. 443, *note*—observations on, 454.

Senatorial Committee of the Press in France, its functions, xiv. 214.

- Senebier's* short account of Lazare Spallanzani, v. 362.
- Senecas*, an Indian tribe, settlement of the Quakers among, viii. 447.
- Senegal*, the capture of, important for furthering the views of the African institution, xvi. 413—extract from a letter on the state of that colony, xviii. 322.
- Sensation*, Hippocrates's assertion concerning, v. 319—Aristotle on, ib.—Zeno on, ib.—Mr Knight's inquiry into the principles of, vii. 307.
- Sensations*, Mr Drummond's observations on, vii. 170, 171—the strongest most calculated to delight, xvi. 36.
- Sensibility*, singular mixture of opinions which the theory presents, i. 267—of Mr Bentham's enumeration of the circumstances by which it is affected, iv. 6—how individuals are affected by it, 18 terrible effects of an irritable temper, and disordered sensibility, illustrated in the story of Emilie de Coulinges, xx. 108.
- Sensitive Plant*, beds of, in St Domingo, xvii. 375.
- Sepoys*, massacre by, at Vellore, xii. 151—cause of, 153.
- Septem Contra Thebas*, a play by Æchylus, metrical critique on, xviii. 159—Butler's edition of, examined, xix. 476.
- Spelman bill*, 1768, returned, and Irish Parliament dissolved, xix. 112.
- Sepulchres*, Grecian, vii. 496.
- Seraglio*, at Constantinople, Mr Macgill's visit to, xvi. 329.
- Serampore*, Danish settlement of, iv. 307—on the success which attended the Baptist mission at, 318.
- Serapion*, his practice in the treatment of fever, vii. 52.
- Serapis*, Temple of, vii. 491—501—the worship and statue of, said to have been transported from Synope to Egypt, xvii. 315.
- Seratti*, Sicilian Minister of finance, in the French interest, xiii. 203.
- *Sergeant*, derivation of the word, xiv. 140.
- Seringapatnam*, account of its actual, and former population, xiii. 86.
—Dr Buchanan's observations on, 91—some account of its origin, xviii. 350.
- Sermon*, Spital, Dr Parr's, i. 18.
—Thanksgiving, by Mr Nares, i. 128.
- Sermons*, by Dr Rennel, i. 83—Professor Arthur's, iv. 168—Dr Brown's, 190—on the style of writing, ib.—on the divisions of, 196,
—Sir Henry Moncrieff Wellwood's, vi. 105—Morehead's, xiv. 52—
Dr Horsley's, xvii. 465—remarks on the practical utility of moral
and evangelical sermons, 469—of little benefit to the votaries of
fashion, xx. 102.
- Serpentine*, (rock) that of the Lizard Point and its vicinity described, by Dr Berger, xix. 218.
- Serpents*, Boag on the poison of, i. 29.
- Servants*, difficulty of procuring them, in America, vii. 33—their notions of equality, ib.—some account of, x. 108.
- Servants in livery*, of ancient times, note on, by Mr Douce. xii. 462.

Sexual System, in the *Ornithorynchus Paradoxus*, ii. 434.

Seoastis, era of, ii. 354.

Session, Court of, in Scotland, proposed reform of, ix. 462—in what it consists, 469—view of the proceedings in, 469, 470.

Sessions, Quarter, at Killarney, x. 49—at Cork, 50.

Settle, Elkanah, success of his Empress of Morocco, no proof of Charles II.'s taste, xiii. 119—why preferred to Dryden, 135.

Settlement, Lord Selkirk's, in Prince Edward's Island, some account of it, vii. 200, 201.

Settlers, Dutch, among the Hottentots, described, viii. 439.

Sevayee, account of the exploits of, ix. 399—his revolt from Aurengezebe, 400.

Seven-Years' War. Prussia saved principally by the strength and disposition of her fortresses, during, xii. 421.

Seigné, Madame de, character of her letters, as opposed to Mrs Montague's, xv. 77.

Seville, some account of, x. 432-436—population of, in the 16th century, xv. 55—description of the Cathedral at, xviii. 138—enthusiasm of the inhabitants against France, xix. 127.

Seward, Miss, her life of Dr Darwin, iv. 230—some remarks on her preface, 231—lines of, suggested the idea of the Botanic Garden, 237.

Seymour, Lord Webb, his clinometer, xix. 222.

Sforza, Ludovico, remarks on Mr Röscoe's account of the death of, vii. 349.

Shaftesbury, his opinion on morality, vii. 421.

Shah, Nadir, Sir W. Jones translated a Persian manuscript containing the life of, v. 333.

Shahin Gherai, Khan of the Crimea, treatment of, by the Russians, xvi. 357.

Shakespeare, and Lope de Vega, compared, ix. 233—was, and always will be, popular, xi. 32 *note*—compared with Spencer, xii. 65—with Milton, 59—obscured by his commentators, 449—had probably less scholarship, and certainly worse models, than Burns, xiii. 250—remarks on, as compared with Alfieri and other dramatists, xv. 297—the most popular passages of his poems drawn from humble life, xvi. 35—comparative merits of, and Voltaire, xvii. 299—supposed, erroneously, to have corrupted our national taste, xviii. 284—comparison between the dramatists of his age and the French, 285—furnishes the best model of English tragedy, xix. 264—copied by Miss Baillie, 266.

Shakespeare-Gallery of paintings, disgraceful to the country, xvi. 309, 310.

Sharp, Mr Granville, his exertions for the abolition of the slave-trade, xii. 363—reference to his works refuting the opinions of the Crown Lawyers on the slave-trade, 363.

Shaving, of converts in India, difficulties of the missionaries in effecting, xii. 186—plan of procuring an order from Government for that purpose, 167.

Shaw, Dr, first gave a description of the *Ornithorynchus Paradoxus*, ii. 428.

Sheal, observations on the word, xiv. 140.

Sheekh Dara, Sanscrit works translated under his patronage, i. 412.

Shee, Martin Archer, his rhymes on art, viii. 213—motives which induced him to give his work to the public, ib.—his remarks on the exceptionable mode of conducting the Royal Academy, 216—on the causes which impede the progress of the arts, and the improvement of national taste, 217—on the blind avidity manifested for pictures which bear the names of the old masters, 218—remarks on the execution of his work, 219—specimen of his introductory dissertation, ib.—remarks on his complaint against picture-dealers, xvi. 310.

Sheep, American, Parkinson's remarks on, vii. 39.

Sheep-Farming, how advantageous in the Highlands of Scotland, iv. 64—vii. 190.

Sheffield, Lord, on foreign affairs, xiv. 442—character as a political writer, 443—his attempts to prove the Orders in Council and the American embargo advantageous, controverted, 444, 445—opinions of Mr Stephen on the same subject examined, 447.

Sheiks, of Turkey, Mr Thornton's account of, x. 258.

Shelburne, Lord, number of offices abolished by his exertions, xvi. 191.

Shem, the supposed progenitor of the Indians, iii. 429.

Shepherd, Mr William, his life of Poggio Bracciolini, ii. 42.

Sheridan, Mr, on the Revolution of 1772, i. 164.

Sheridan, the Rt. Hon. R. B., his imitation of Kotzebue in his writings, iii. 345—his motion respecting Spain, and Mr Whitbread's defence of his own conduct on that occasion, xii. 434.

Sheriff, Sir R. Phillips's letter on the office of, xiii. 170—fund for the aid of persons in confinement, 182—number of officers employed by the Sheriff of Middlesex, 183.

Sherbro, river in Africa, some account of the natives, xx. 74—anecdotes illustrative of their eloquence and legal talents, 76—extracts from the correspondence of Kizell during his mission to the chiefs of, respecting the slave trade, xx. 72.

Shields, town of, derivation of its name, xiv. 140.

Ship, meaning of the word, iii. 314, 315.

Shipley, Dean, great importance of Lord Erskine's speech in defence of, in relation to Mr Fox's libel bill, xvi. 105.

Shipping Interest, measure of bartering colonial produce for American stores considered with reference to, xiv. 100—extract from Sir W. Young's commonplace book recommended, 102.

Shippensburgh, distance of, from Philadelphia, vii. 157.

Ships, on the structure of the first, iii. 428—on the mode of attacking, from windward, vi. 302—those of an independent state inviolable as its territory, xi. 13.

Shipwreck, described in Wilson's *Isle of Palms*, xix. 377.

Shipwrecked Mariners, arguments against plundering, iv. 210.

Shiraz, Waring's tour to, x. 61. See *Persia*.

Shirley, Anthony, account of his adventures, ix. 410—visits the court of Shah Abbas, 411—loses all his property at Aleppo, *ib.*

Shoplifting, effects of occasionally dispensing with the punishment for, considered, xix. 396—difference between the letter of the law and the practice of the courts in cases of, 402.

Shore, Sir John, communicated an account of Nepaul in the *Asiatic Researches*, xviii. 426, *note*.

Shore, Edward, a tale, by Crabbe, xx. 294.

Shorea, a new genus, in Gærtner's *Carpologia*, viii. 72.

Shower of Stones, account of, near Agen, iii. 390—one in the neighbourhood of Benares, 391.

Shuckburgh, Sir George, remarks on, and objections to, his table of prices, iii. 246—and standard of weights and measures, 247.

Shropshire, a paper on its mineralogy by Mr Arthur Aikin, xiv. 223.

Siun, astronomical tables of, to what year referred by Cassini, x. 466, *note*.

Siamese, their language and literature, xvi. 395.

Sibbald, Mr, his chronicle of Scottish poetry, iii. 198—some remarks on, 199—instances in which he has been deficient in his collection, *ib.*—his plan of arrangement, 200—his identification of John the Reif, *ib.*—a poem entitled 'General Satire,' *ib.*—his mistake in a proposed correction of a passage in Hardinge's *Itinerary*, 201—extent of, and advantages of his glossary over all late glossaries, 202—his reluctance to an Anglo-Saxon, and partiality to a Gothic derivation, 202, 203—specimen of his style, and of his zeal for the Gothic system, 203—few inaccuracies in his general explanations, 205, 206—instance in which he has been misled by national partiality, 207—on the etymology of Sneddon or Snowdon, *ib.*—remarks on this, 208—denies the authority of the Welsh bards, *ib.*—his opinion, that Edinburgh and Abernethy are the same, 210—his work inaccurately printed, *ib.*

Siberia, fossil bones common in, vi. 32—denominated Uttura Curu by the Paurânicas, xii. 45—the nature of banishment to that country wholly misunderstood, xvi. 312—description of Tobolski, *ib.*—vast number of fossil bones dug up in that country, xviii. 218.

Siberian Iron from Heaven, tradition of the Tartars respecting, iii. 397—ix. 76, 77—that metal used by Sir James Hall in his experiment on heat, 25.

Sibthorp's Flora Oxoniensis, when published, vi. 81.

Sibylline books, inaccuracy in Dr Stewart's account of, xi. 416.

Sicard, Abbe', devised some means of correspondence with persons born deaf and blind, xx. 468.

Sicily, ignominious wars of Rome in, xi. 49—view of its internal government and political situation, xiii. 189—distribution of lands.

- made by the Norman Conqueror still remaining, *ib.*—nature of its parliament, 190—supplies distinguished into portions called *donatives*, 191—how raised, *ib.*—*Millions*, an additional contribution, 192—taxes on exports and imports not subject to parliament, 193—domestic trade still worse managed, 194—its abject condition to what attributable, 196—authority of the nobles in their own territories, 199—mal-administration of justice, 200—education of nobles, 201—condition of the army, 202—character of the court, 203—army from, how to be employed in Valencia, *xiv.* 263—the birth place of Archimedes, *xviii.* 187.
- Siddons*, Mrs, eulogy on her acting, *xiv.* 149.
- Sideboard*, Mr Hope's description of *a*, *x.* 484.
- Sidi Mustapha*, prime minister of the States of Barbary, *vi.* 482.
- Sidmouth*, Lord, declared the prosperity of America to be an awful warning to this country, *xii.* 376—hints on toleration, addressed to him, *xvii.* 393—inquiry whether the principle of his bill was correct, 394—a scratch made by him in the epidermis of the Dissenting church, *xix.* 162.
- Sidney*, Miss, a character in Miss Edgeworth's *tale of Vivian*, *'xx.* 104.
- Sidonians*, origin and progress of navigation among them, *iii.* 432.
- Siege*, The, a comedy on the subject of Fear, by Miss Baillic, *xix.* 283.
- Sierra*, or High Peru, its rich silver-mines, *ix.* 442.
- Sierra Leone*, some account of, by Dr Winterbottom, *iii.* 355—present state of medicine in, *v.* 392—numerous contraband slave-trade ships annually condemned at, *xviii.* 307—some account of, by the commissioners of African Inquiry, *xx.* 68—of the Kroomen at, 69.
- Sierra Leone Company*, causes of their failure in promoting the civilization of Africa, *xv.* 493—beneficial effects resulting from its establishment, 494—the Governor empowered by the African Institution to promote the acquisition of the Arabic and Soosoo languages, 499.
- Sierra Morena*, almost the whole of Spain north of it in possession of the French, (1808) *xiv.* 261.
- Sieyes*, Abbé, Mr Stephens's remark on his character, *iii.* 489—how recompensed by the Consuls, *xiv.* 235.
- Sighelm*, Bishop of Sherborne, sent to India by King Alfred, *xvi.* 388.
- Sight*, on the sense of, *vii.* 184. 307.
- Sight and Hearing*, account of a boy born without those senses, *xx.* 462.
- Signs*; Algebraic language the extreme case where their influence on the operations of the mind is most fully displayed, *xii.* 307.
- Sigurd*, Earl of Orkney, compelled to embrace the Christian religion by Olaus Frigueson, King of Norway, *viii.* 99—is killed at the battle of Clontarf in Ireland, 100—Song of the twelve women

- at Caithness relative to, the ground of Mr Gray's Ode of the Fatal Sisters, *ib.*
- Silesia*, Adam's letters on, v. 180—on the linen manufactures of, 182—on the system of education in, 186—on the seminaries in, 186, 187—population of, x. 161—transactions between Frederic and Maria Theresa, relative to the cession of, xii. 195—extract from Mr Robinson's despatches describing the Queen's conduct on the occasion, 197, *note.*
- Silesian* usurpation, to what attributed, i. 319.
- Silvius genus*, Mr Emmerling on, iii. 304.
- Silquosæ* and *Siliculosæ*, orders in the Linnæan system distinguished, xi. 74, 75.
- Silver*; proportion obtained from America, which is extracted from the ore by means of quicksilver, xix. 188—silver ore exists in as great abundance in Peru as in Mexico, according to Humboldt, 189—annual produce of the Spanish mines, 190—amount of that metal and gold obtained from America since the discovery, xix. 191.
- Silver Coin*, old standard of fineness for, vii. 269—debasement of, 269, 270—effects of clipping, 272—285—legal tender of, 278—more an article of commerce than gold, 282—great scarcity of, 285—only kept in circulation in England by forced means, xvii. 368. See *Coin*.
- Silios*, royal, of Spain, M. Bourgoing on, v. 126.
- Silures*, from whom descended, viii. 210.
- Simonides*, a Greek poet, ix. 325—his epitaph on Megistias, 327—his verses on women, cited in Gaisford's Hephæstion, xvii. 389.
- Simons*, river, geography of the, vi. 264 266. 272.
- Simple Bodies*, Dr Thomson's method in treating of the, iv. 127.
- Simple Pleasures*, remarks on, in reference to female education, xv. 303.
- Simple Tales*, by Mrs Opie, viii. 465—their general character, 466, *et seq.*
- Simplicity*, the affected, of the new sect of poets. i. 64—68—specimens, 68. 69. 73—how far a characteristic quality of Anacreon, ii. 468—a proof of originality, xv. 116.
- Simpson*, Mr Thomas, cited in Leslie's Elements of Geometry, xx. 93.
- Sinclair*, Sir John, his Essays on Miscellaneous Subjects, ii. 205—his deductions on the pleasure of shelter, 207—on the conversion of pasture into tillage, 208—how he avoids being accessory to the depopulation of his country, 204—his directions for constructing the cottages of the poor, 210.
- his Code of Health and Longevity, xi. 195—ingredients of the first volume, *ib.*—his definition of man, 197—his doctrine of intellectual genealogy, *ib.*—Of birth—growth—qualities of mind most favourable to health, 198—education, 199—air, 200—food, 201—mode of preserving and purifying water,

practised at Paris, and near Paisley, 202—Milk—tea, 203—wine, 204—ale and spirituous liquors, 205—vegetable and animal food, 206—of preserving and cooking, 207—Directions for meals—digestion, 208—exercise, 209—account of the process of *training* for athletic exertion, 210—of sleep, 211. The remaining three volumes contain the raw materials of which the first has been manufactured, 212—the industry of the author entirely misapplied, 213—his opinion on the derivation of the word *wynd*, xiv. 144—his statement of the population of Zetland, in 1792, xvii. 149.

Sinclair, Professor George, one of the first in Britain who measured the height of mountains by the barometer, xx. 189.

Sindetic Hindûstan, conquest of, for what memorable, v. 292.

Sinecures, real extent of, x. 418.

Sinking Fund, first establishment of, x. 74—its extension proposed by Lord Henry Petty, 76—necessity of guarding against its too rapid operation, 77.

French, its formation and purpose, xvi. 16.

Sinzendorf, Count, interesting conversation of, with Prince Eugene, xvii. 53.

Siphina, etymology of the name, iii. 317.

Sir and *Mr.*, on the use of the terms in conversation, x. 94.

Sire, Alderman, his declaration in the debate upon the Test-Act, xix. 157.

Stovah, state of, i. 131—ruins at, 138.

Sitâ, eastern, the Hara Moren, Whango, or Yellow River; xii. 46.

Site of Troy, vi. 274.

Sitoda, lake, its situation, xii. 46.

Siva, the infant Indian god, seemingly alluded to by Ovid, xii. 41.

Siwahans, said to be a mixture of Berbers and Arabs, i. 141, 142.

Shelter, Sir John Sinclair's deduction on the pleasures of, ii. 207.

Skene, cited respecting the etymology of the words *burlaw*, *cane*, &c. xiv. 132.

Sketch of the relative situation of France and Austria, at the breaking out of the war, viii. 192.

Sketches on the Resources, &c. of France and Russia, iv. 43—singularity of, ib.—remarks on the author of, ib.

Skin, Bell's remarks on the, viii. 376.

Skinner, his derivation of the word *gif*, xiv. 128.

Skioblebrand, Colonel, his drawings of Scandinavian scenery, commended, i. 164.

Skarla, mountain of, Linnæus's account of a cavern in, xix. 321.

Skull, appearances of, in mania, ii. 166, 167—on fractures of the, 261, 262.

Sky, the light of, when greatest, vii. 88.

Sky, Isle of, great amount of emigrants from, to North Carolina, vii. 193.

Slave Trade, on the abolition of the, i. 233.

— said to be sanctioned by religion, &c. ii. 391—and calculated to civilize Africa, ib.

— considerations on the abolition of the, iv. 476—merits of the work, 477, 478—unparalleled suffering occasioned by, 478—fallacy of the reasons pleaded in apology for its continuance, 479—what the only substantial grounds upon which the West Indians can defend it, 481—extract concerning the late contest in St Domingo, 483—observation on the gradual abolition of, 484—on the beneficial effects of, to the Africans, 485.

— anonymous defence of, v. 209—character of the work, 210—general character of the Africans, 211—Mr Wilberforce on its fatal effects, in Africa, 212—on the causes of, ib.—illustration of the author's opinion concerning, 215—his statement of the opposite conduct of the Kings of Kasson and Bambarra, ib.—account of the food, &c. of the negroes in the West Indies, 216—instances of the author's mistatement of facts, 218—his opinion, that there is nothing in the trade contrary to virtue and christianity, 220—argument concerning the abolition of, 221—supposed consequences of, to the West Indian negroes, 222—on the arguments from Scripture in support of, 223—has been the fomentor of wars in Africa, 224—whether it rescues the Africans from the tyranny of their own despots, 226—whether its abolition would occasion the massacre of the African captives, 227—famine in Africa considered as an argument for the, ib.—on its justice, 238—remarks on the state of Parliamentary proceedings on, 239— inquiry concerning the steps by which the abolition is likely to counteract the dangers contemplated in treating of colonial affairs, 341—on the dangers of, the, in its effects upon the security of the West Indian establishment, ib.

— official documents on the, vii. 244—view of the consequences of leaving the correction of the West Indian system to the West Indians themselves, 245—Lord Seaforth's letter to ministers respecting, ib.

— Heron's letter to Mr Wilberforce on the, viii. 358—abolition of, a subject unknown to a great part of the community, 358, 359—progress which the cause of has made during the session of Parliament in 1806, 360.

— Dr Pinckard, on the wretchedness occasioned by slave sales, ix. 310.

— Mr Wilberforce's letter to his constituents on the abolition of the, x. 199—its abolition accomplished, and by whom, 204—what remains to be done to secure the benefits of that measure, 205—true cause of its abolition, 205, 206.

— its annual amount enormously increased by speculations, after the destruction of St Domingo, xi. 158, *note*—its abolition one great remedy for the distresses in the West India trade, 160.

Slave Trade, Clarkson's history of its abolition, xii. 355—when the traffic commenced, 359—introduced by a base imposition on the governments of the two nations who engaged in it, ib.—has been opposed by wise and good men ever since its commencement, 360—enumeration of those who at the present time have most contributed to its overthrow, 362—circumstances by which the author was first led to consider the subject, 361—364—his incredible perseverance in the cause, 368—instance of it, 370—his ill success in France, 372—obliged to retire, from ill health, 373—abolition effected, under Mr Fox's administration, 375—policy of Great Britain towards the African tribes, 376.

———— the radical cause of the West India distresses, xiii. 384—411—arrangement suggested for checking that of neutrals, 411—increased by capture of the enemy's settlements, 412.

Mr Pitt not zealous for its abolition, xv. 486—the furtherance of its abolition by foreign powers, an object with the African institution, 501.

one of the chief obstacles to the improvement of Africa, xvi. 431—circumstances which have hitherto prevented the total abolition of that traffic, ib.—shameful violation of the abolition acts discovered in the port of London, 432—necessity of some arrangement on the subject with foreign states, 433—especially with America, 434—inquiry into the right of British cruizers to seize American slave ships, 435—case in point, and decision by the Court of Admiralty, 437—important consequences of that decision, 438—rewards to which informers or captors are entitled by the abolition acts, ib.—vast profits of the contraband trade, 439—speech of Mr Brougham on that subject, 440—of Mr Stephen, &c. 441—unanimous resolution of the Commons, 442—anecdote respecting the liberation of some Portuguese slaves at Liverpool, 446.

its abolition wisely made the main object of the African Institution, xviii. 306—still carried on, though proscribed by law, ib.—remarks on the share in, still maintained by our Spanish and Portuguese allies, 318—abstract of the act making the traffic felony, 308—the permission to transfer slaves from one British colony to another a defect in the law, 310—and ought to be abolished, 312.

Trial of Hodge, and other pamphlets on the, xix. 129—badly defended by Mr Edward White, 131—133.

———— still carried on to a vast extent by the Portuguese and Spaniards, xx. 59—reflections on that subject, ib.—the English peculiarly interested in its complete abolition, 61—specimen of the frauds practised in this trade, 62—reflections suggested by the history of the abolition bill, 361.

Slavery, defence of, by Mr V. D. C., vi. 326—author's arguments in support of, 328—331—general observation on, 328—eulogy on, 329—said to be derived from the natural as well as from the na-

- tional law of Africa, 332—on the policy of, as applied to France, 333—reflections on the fate of the negro race in the American colonies, 339—established by law in China, xvi. 491.
- Slaves*, increase in the price of, i. 235 MacKinnen's account of the treatment of, in the West Indies, iv. 424, 425—a defender of the slave trade, on the same subject, v. 216, 217—condition of slaves there, 220, 221—when not sold, are set to work, 227—whether in a state of slavery in their own country, 228 230—whether they would return to Negro-Land if they were permitted, 230—not less to be pitied for their insensibility, 231—whether their numbers can be kept up without continual importations, 232—mode of procuring them, vi. 335, 336—price of the murder of slaves in Barbadoes, vii. 245—in Bermuda, ib.—Spanish, how treated, viii. 385—possess advantages over others, ib.—laws of Spain relative to, 386—in the Dutch colonies, after the first sale by auction, considered as vassals, by Mr Bolingbroke, xii. 414—treatment of, in Morocco, xiv. 320, 321—number imported into St Domingo in 1789, xvii. 378—trading in, by British subjects, or within the British dominions, felony, by Mr Brougham's act, xviii. 309—remarks on the execution of Hodge for slave murder, 323.
- Slavi* an Asiatic tribe, ii. 374.
- Sleath-hund*, blood-hound, derivation of the word, xiv. 140.
- Sleep*, Bell's remarks on the natural posture of, viii. 377—distinction between death and, ib.—beautiful address to, in the *Sylvæ* of Statius, translated by Mr Hodgson, xii. 59.
- Sleeping Child*, Wilson's lines to a, xix. 386.
- Slucht*, observations on the word, xiv. 140.
- Slops and Blades*, in America, Mr Parkinson's explanation of those terms, vii. 31, 32.
- Slugs*, Spallanzani on the respiration of, v. 367.
- Sloane*, Sir Hans, tusk of an elephant dug up by him in London, xviii. 217.
- Small*, Dr, his account of Kepler's discoveries, v. 442—design of his work, 443—merit of his elucidations, 450—extract of a letter from Mr Watt to, on the principle of using steam to act expansively, xiii. 320.
- Small-pox*, fatal effects of, ix. 33, 34—the inoculated, infectious as well as the natural, 34—has been more prejudicial in its consequences since the introduction of inoculation, ib.—is said to have been most lucrative of all diseases to the medical faculty; 41—instances of its occurring a second time, 62—its ravages in Ceylon, xii. 93—vaccination considered by all respectable physicians as a perfect security against it, xv. 326 objections to this opinion examined, 328, (see *Vaccination*)—personified under the form of a beautiful woman, by the Highlanders, xviii. 501.
- Smaragdite*, a mineral discovered by Mr Saussture, iii. 306.
- Smeaton*, Mr, his opinion on the measures of force, investigated, xii. 122—his candour in acknowledging Mr Watt's improvements of the steam-engine, xiii. 323.

Smell, extraordinary acuteness of that sense in a boy born deaf and blind, xx. 463.

Smellie, Mr, ridicules the idea of sexes in plants, xv. 133.

Smirke, Mr R., his designs for Mr Rose's Parnopex commended, xiii. 413—one print obnoxious to the suppressors of vice, 418.

Smith, Dr Adam, very absent in society, iii. 9—his errors in the mercantile system exposed, 232—his observations on the value of labour, iv. 349—concise view of the objections to which the doctrine is liable respecting national wealth, 354—definition of capital, 366—cited on the price of corn, v. 193, 194—correction necessary to be made in his argument upon the bounty on corn, 195—a view of his opinions relative to the coin, ix. 125, *et seq.*—his propositions misrepresented by Mr Wheatley, x. 285—his arguments on the subject of currency, *ib.*—his remark on enlistments, xi. 174—an observation in his history of astronomy, 277—holds a middle doctrine between the two classes of political economists, 430—his rule for estimating the real revenue of a society, 431—amount of his argument in favour of the instinctive principle of credence, xii. 203—causes of increase of population, laid down by him, not operating in Ireland, 339—his principle respecting the consequences on an increased cultivation of potatoes exemplified there, 347—certain inadvertencies in his writings on the subject of corn, xiii. 210—what he calls the mercantile system, on what opinion founded, xiv. 34—his great work proves that in all matters of commercial intercourse, justice is policy, 97—just remark of his respecting our navigation laws, 105—passage in his work which suggested to Mr Malthus the idea of his essay, xvi. 466—favourable to Catholic emancipation, xvii. 36—observation on the importance of bullion for carrying on the roundabout foreign trade of consumption, 362—on the increase of capital, 363—on paper money as affecting the price of provisions in Scotland, 366.

Smith, Dr. James Edward, his introduction to Botany, xv. 118—omissions in his work, 139—remarks on its general arrangement, 141—commended for his delicacy, 142—his *Flora Britannica*, vi. 79—general plan and execution of his work, 82, *et seq.*—his publication of Linnæus's *Lachesis Lapponica*, xix. 317—points in which he deserves commendation, 338.

Smith, Mr, his remark relative to the Newtonian philosophy, xv. 403.

Smith, Mr Nathaniel, interesting document furnished by him, proving the revenue of India greatly indebted to the trade, xvi. 144.

Smith, Mr. W., reference to his speech on the slave-trade, xii. 361—resolutions moved by him at the Lancasterian meeting, xix. 16.

Smith, Mr., correspondence respecting America, &c. xx. 451.

Smith, Sir Sydney, his defence of *Acree*, ii. 63—communication between him and the Prince Regent of Portugal, previous to the embarkation of the latter, xii. 248.

Smith, Thomas, on money and exchange, xiii. 35—division of the work, 36—doctrine of the author in regard to the standard of value, 40—its absurdity, 41—origin of the notion of an ideal standard, 42— inquiry into the meaning of the term, 'measure of value,' 47—nature and properties of paper money, 50—its depreciation considered, 52—discounting of a bill, the purchase of bank-notes, 56—return of paper to the bank, 59—argues that banks should be exempt from the obligation to pay in cash, 61—testimony of the Governor of the Bank of England before a Parliamentary committee, relative to the suspension of payments in 1797, 68.

Smith's Wealth of Nations, by William Playfair, vii. 470—an edition with proper notes, much wanted, 471.

Smollet, abused by Warburton, xiii. 356.

Smoloff, the lover, in Madame Cottin's Tale of Elisabeth, xi. 456.

Smoothness, the agreeable impression of, on the eye, whence arising, xvii. 201.

Smugglers, description of, by Mr Crabbe, xii. 142.

Smuggling, extensive, in the Spanish and Portuguese colonies through the medium of the West India Islands, xii. 256—the laws respecting, in China, similar to those of Europe, xvi. 493.

Smyrna, religion of Abdul Wahab adopted at, viii. 43—description of the amusements of the Turks at, xi. 96—described by Mr Mac-Gill, xii. 524—its population and commerce, 325.

Smyth's English Lyrics, viii. 155—style and merits of, ib.—extracts from, 155–158.

Snails, Spallanzani on the respiration of, v. 366.

Snares of elephants in Ceylon described, xii. 90.

Snell Joku, visit of Sir George Mackenzie to, xix. 429.

Sneddon, or Snowdon, ancient name of Stirling Castle, iii. 207—fanciful etymology of, ib.

Snottingham, the ancient name for Nottingham, iii. 207.

Snowdon, Knight of, a character in the Lady of the Lake, xvi. 274.

Social War, ambition and selfishness of the Athenian Government in, xii. 497.

Societ  Italiana, papers contained in their last publications, vi. 174.

Society, unnatural state of, during a revolution, ii. 24—human, the work of nature and not of man, vi. 142—organization of, cannot be destroyed without danger to its existence, 142, 143—artificial, definition of, ix. 464—picture of, in America, vi. 77—Parisian, remarks on the, v. 86–vii. 367—natural tendency of society to the aggrandizement of aristocracy, xiii. 197—sources of influence in, xiv. 290, 291—modern constitution of, eminently favourable to internal liberty, xvi. 27—reflections on the state of, in Russia, 352—view of the progress of legislation in, 484—circumstances to which its improvement is owing, xvii. 186—political, divided into three great classes, 281—exposition of its progress, ib.—circumstances in its progress, which advance, or repress, the spirit of liberty, 416—its earlier and more advanced stages compared,

- xviii. 485—reflections on the origin and progress of monarchical government, xx. 322—on the checks to the power of the Sovereign in different stages of society, 326—the consent of the people, necessary to the development of public authority in an advanced state of society, 327—difference between its structure in ancient and modern times, 406—reflections on the state of, in the United States of America, 416.
- Society*, Royal, advantages resulting from its institution, xviii. 370.
- Society of Arts*, Barry's letter to, xvi. 312.
- Society for the Suppression of Vice*, proceedings of, xiii. 333. See *Vice*.
- Societies*, what the three natural partitions of, x. 411.
- Societies*, for converting Heathens to the Christian religion, number of, in England, xii. 154.
- Socorro*, in New Grenada, appoints its Junta, xix. 171—the Viceroy appointed President, ib.
- Socrates*, a monotheist, vii. 98—what constituted his glory as a philosopher, xiv. 200.
- Socratica charta*, unjustly abandoned by our scholars, for the choruses of Euripides, xiv. 189—less read than any other classic, 192.
- Soda*, qualities of its metallic basis, xii. 399—experiments on its combinations with water, xviii. 471.
- Sodium*, experiments on its combinations with oxygen, xviii. 471.
- Soffula*, natives of, doomed to the horrors of slavery, viii. 441.
- Soil*, the only respectable and secure source of revenue, v. 6—and its fruits, monopoly of, in Spain, xiv. 31—the property of, in all rude nations, vested in the king or state, xv. 378—elevation of, in Europe and America, compared, xvi. 236.
- Solandra Grandiflora*, some remarks on its production, xv. 123.
- Solano*, Governor of Cadiz, murder of, xviii. 125–127.
- Solar*, the Bailli de, Dutens's remarks on, viii. 351, 352.
- Soldier*, attainments essential to the character of a, xii. 427.
- Soldiers*, character of the French, v. 456—their alertness in battle, 457, 458—those in the regular army contrasted with the volunteers, viii. 309—the pay of, after what rule to be regulated, xi. 179.
- Sole's Mentha Britannica*, when published, vi. 81.
- Solid*, definition of a, by Professor Leslie, xx. 82.
- Solid Bodies*, Biot on the propagation of sound through, xv. 435.
- Solidity*, definition of, vii. 176.
- Solomon*, account of the temple of, vii. 447—illustrations of some of the imagery of, x. 233—opinion of Dr Stewart respecting the voyages of his fleets, xi. 423.
- Solon*, his law against neutrality in civil commotions has a tendency to appease dissension, xiv. 218—method of numeration used in his code of laws, xviii. 195.
- Solyman*, tragedy, composed by Sir William Jones, v. 333.
- Solihol*, Countess, how punished for cruelty to her slaves, xvi. 350.
- Solvents* for the stone, the search for, hitherto vain, xvii. 156.
- Soma* of Alexander, remarks on, vii. 499.

- Somma*, zeolites and calcareous spars found in the cavities of the lavas of the, iv. 41.
- Somme*, valley of, M. Girard on the, viii. 85, 86. See *Board of Mines*.
- Somer*, Mr, interesting conversation with Mary Queen of Scots, xvi. 458.
- Somers*, Lord, high character of, xiv. 497.
- Somers*, Mrs. a character in Miss Edgeworth's tale of 'Emilie de Coulanges,' xx. 408.
- Somerset*, reference to the great case of, respecting the slave-trade, xii. 363.
- Somerville*, Mr, his Essay on the growth, &c. of corn, particularly oats, iv. 69—and on heath, 70.
- Somerville*, Mr, his journey in Africa, viii. 432.
- Somerville*, Lord, an early patron of Joseph Lancaster, xix. 3.
- Somnambulism*, considered by Dr Gall as a proof of his theory of the brain, ii. 153.
- Somner*, his opinion respecting the word *Schurwaldouris*, xiv. 140—his objection to the derivation generally given for *stealing*, 141.
- Somner's Glossary*, respecting the word *bye-law*, xiv. 132—on the word *husband*, 134.
- Sona River*, 281—its source, 282.
- Sonnet* on Sabbath morn, v. 439—true character of one, vi. 296—Boileau on the rigid laws of, 297.
- Sonnini*, C. S., his travels in Greece and Turkey, i. 281—comparison between Egypt and Greece, 282—description of a native of Greece, 282—his route among the Asiatic Isles, ib.—geological speculations of, 285—account of the Island of Candia, ib.—of Salonica, 286—his style too diffuse and florid for a didactic compilement, vi. 406—his account of the Argus pheasant, 407.
- Sonorous Bodies*, how to judge by the ear of their position, relative to our persons, ii. 192.
- Sophists*, their generalizations, xiv. 209.
- Sophocles*, an Unitarian, vii. 98—instances where he admits a proper name into a senarius, xix. 69.
- Sorekin*, one of the customary services of the Irish landlords nearly abrogated in Spencer's time, xiv. 141.
- Sorn*, explanation of the verb, xiv. 141.
- Sorriosa*, amount of the Spanish army at the battle of, xv. 209.
- Sorrow*, how it should be represented by the painter, according to Mr Bell, viii. 373.
- Soritor*, Dr Hill on the signification of the word, iv. 467.
- Sortheby*, W. Esq., his translation of the Georgics of Virgil, iv. 297—a work of great merit, ib.—his tendency towards the Darwinian manner of writing, 297—compared with Dryden's translation, 301—observations on the extracts, 301, 302.
-
- his poem entitled '*Saul*,' x. 206—general character, 206, 207—his gratulation on the abolition of the slave-trade, 211.

Soubahs, or Lieutenant-Governors of Indostan, their rights and privileges, xi. 463.

Soubadhar of Bengal, anecdote concerning, vi. 472.

Soul, on the nature of the, ii. 147—mode of receiving external impressions, ib. 148—M. Necker's proofs of its immortality, iii. 94—a new argument for the immortality of the, 95—Lucretius's account of the composition of the, x. 231.

Souls, transmigration of, a Phœnician doctrine according to Mr Pinkerton, iv. 392.

— cure of. a condition of ecclesiastical tenure, v. 308.

Soult, his origin, xiii. 452—extract of an intercepted despatch to, from Berthier, relative to Madrid, xiv. 253.

Sound, experiments on its propagation in vapours, xv. 430—explanation of some of its phenomena upon chymical principles, 431—Biot on the propagation of through solid bodies, 435.

Sounds, compound, theories of, ii. 195—harmony of, in what consisting, ii. 196—of languages, Mr Mitford on the, vi. 359.

South, Captain, his estimate of the population of Ireland in 1695 adopted by Mr N-wenham, xii. 338.

South America, extensive contraband trade in, xii. 257—letter on the emancipation of the Spanish provinces in, xiii. 277—possible modes in which the present crisis of affairs can terminate, xiv. 345—probability of her being assisted by France in securing her independence, 348—narrative of the route of Humboldt, xvi. 225—description of the Andes, 233—geology and mineralogy of that continent, 234. See *America, South*.

Southcott, Joanna, raises the dead, &c. xiv. 44.

Southey, Mr, his *Thalaba*, i. 63—character of the versification, &c. 72—subjects, 74—extracts, 76—ridiculously cites authorities for his fictions, 77—general character of his writings, 83.

— Mr, his translation of *Anadis de Gaul*, iii. 109—his opinion with respect to the original author, 110—merits of his translation, 132.

— his *Madoc*, a Poem, vii. 1—his ambition to be the founder of a new party, ib.—his contempt for other poets, 2—what are the chief characteristics of his manner of writing, 2, 3, 4. 17—subject of his poem, the discovery of America by the Welsh, 5—defects of the fable and characters, 9—observations on the general plan and conduct of the story, 13, 14—on the diffuseness and prolixity of his style, 19—his beautiful description of an autumnal evening, 21—of the mountain landscapes of Wales, 22—of the song of Caradoc, a Welch bard, 23—imitation of Prince Hoel's lay of love, 24—of the song of Hirlas, ib.—representation of the procession, which accompanies young Hoel to his destined sacrifice, 26—of the guardian god of Azlan, 27—invocation after the conquest of, 28.

— his specimens of the later English poets, xi. 31—object of the compilation, 32—his mode of estimating the taste of the public, 34—a very fallacious one, 35—selects the worst pieces of the

better sort of poets, 37—thanked for a copy of verses by Sir W. Blackstone, ib.

Southey, Mr, his *Curse of Kehama*, a Poem, xvii. 429—general character of his works, ib.—his genius superior to his taste, 431—peculiarity in his poetical reputation, 432—remarks on his powers of description, 433—a want of variety in his characters, 434—perpetual artifice visible in every part of his performances, ib.—abstract of the story, 439—successful imitation of Scott's moralizing style, 458—specimens of his delineations of character and affections, 462.

—— general character of his writings, xviii. 283—imitation of his poetry in the rejected addresses, xx. 441.

South Sea, practicability of a passage to, through the isthmus of Panama, xiv. 344.

Southwell, Lord, Trotter's letter to, on the Irish Catholics, xiv. 60.

Souveraineté, sur la, par M. Chas, xvii. 409—deems an absolute government superior to every other, and why, 412—remarks on the British Constitution, 414—causes which advance or repress the spirit of liberty, investigated, 415—sentiments of Burke on the right of electing a king, 419—Hume's apology for Charles I., 420—his inquiry, whether the British government tends more to absolute monarchy, or to a republic; 421—sentiments of Lord Liverpool and Mr Windham on reform, 425.

Souza, Madame de, her 'Charles et Marie,' ii. 184.

Sovereign, natural mortality of the, a security against patronage, xiv. 289—no legal right vested in Parliament to supply his place, xviii. 48.

Sovereigns of Europe, Governor Pownall's Memorial to the, ii. 484—opinion entertained by philosophers respecting their private manners, xx. 255—reflections on the nature and uses of monarchy, 322—on the extent of the powers with which they should be invested, 324.

Space, dimensions of, according to Mr Kant, i. 260—268—general remarks on, ib.—how judged of, vi. 21.

Spain, whether the natural enemy of France, i. 379—to what her dependence on France is to be ascribed, ib.

—— the circumstances of, before the French Revolution, ii. 10—mild treatment of lunatics in the hospitals of, 170.

—— reasons for the decrease of population in; iii. 77—the inhabitants of the north-west, a distinct race from those in the rest of the Peninsula, 78.

—— no vestiges of Druidism to be found in, iv. 392.

—— Bourgoing's picture of, i. 125—on the Hydalgos, 133—on the Cortes, ib.—on the ministry of, ib.—on the administration of justice, 134—revenues, ib.—public debts, 135—Bank of San Carlos, ib.—commerce of grain, ib.—colonial trade, ib.—tobacco, ib.—wool, ib.—character and manners of the Spaniards, 136—Fischer, voyage en, 137—picture of the dance called the *Volero*, in, ib.—direction for travelling in, 140.

Spain, on the characters and manners of, v. 136—literature, *ib.*—economical mode of travelling in, 140.

—— character of the poets of, vi. 291.

—— debasement of coin in, vii. 275.

—— laws of, relative to the slave-trade, viii. 386.

—— the Court of, sent two foreigners into South America, to enable them to introduce improvements in the art of mining, &c. ix. 168—on the commerce of Peru with, 455—on the bad effects of the system of, in the government of its colonies, 458.

—— various causes, to which has been ascribed her supposed decline in wealth and power, x. 432—present weakness, how accounted for, 424—view of the commerce, &c. of, at different periods, 427—former agriculture, and population, 433—religious intolerance never more strong in, than in England, during the reigns of Elizabeth and the Stewarts, 425—at no period could be considered a great manufacturing nation, 433—number of, ecclesiastical persons in, 437.

—— more liberal in her colonial policy during the latter part of the last century, xi. 157—increased import from all her colonies since 1799, 158.

—— Mr Whitbread's letter to Lord Holland on, xii. 433—aggressions of France, 437—circumstances favourable to her in the struggle, 437—against her, 439—Mr Whitbread's proposition for a negotiation not approved of, 446—probability that the Spaniards will be defeated, 443.

—— contest in, considered with relation to the Catholic question, xiii. 82—Don P. Cevallos on the French usurpation in, 215—reflections on the abdication of Charles IV., 217—state of the contest, 218— inquiry into its probable issue, 219—what the consequence of success, 221—much gained, even if the cause should fail, 222—happy change of public opinion in this country, effected by the revolution, 224—ultimate success of Bonaparte probable, 226—policy to be adopted by England pointed out, 227—important opportunity lost, 231—on what the contest now depends, 233—hint respecting the offer of France to negotiate, *ib.*—her contest with France not likely to be successful, 459—dominion of Carthage in, compared with that of the English in Ireland, 461—question respecting the emancipation of her colonies, 297—invasion of, by France, aided by our expedition to Copenhagen, 496.

—— Jovellanos on the state of agriculture in, xiv. 21—causes of the bad laws on this subject in, 25—communes, *ib.*—Mesta, 27—petuety of inheritance in landed property, 29—taxes, 33—low state of education, 35—remedies, 37—impolicy of the Supreme Junta in not anticipating the offers of Bonaparte, 168—affairs of, about the period of the siege of Saragossa, 241—spirit of the people enthusiastic, but short lived, 246—chiefly prevalent among the lower classes, 247—their inexcusable security and confidence

- after Joseph's flight from Madrid, 248—opportunity then lost for introducing a proper military system, 249—spirit of the people exhausted before our armies arrived, 251—Sir John Moore and Sir David Baird on this subject. 252—how our force ought to have been disposed and directed, 255—effects of want of concert, 256—objections to the plan answered, 259—little hope for Spain, 261—probable fate of the South of Spain, 262—probable result of the war, 263—her colonies useless to her, 346—a free government necessary to her salvation, 347—ancient population of, 421—imbecile conduct of our government, with respect to, during the Austrian war, 469.
- Spain*, Laborde's view of, xv. 53—some account of the author, *ib.*—general contents of the work, 54,—population in the 16th century exaggerated, 55—inquiry whether the discovery of America was prejudicial to her, 57, 58—question of emigration stated, 59—remarks relative to the inquisition, 60—Roman ways in, 61, 62—present population of, 66—agriculture, 67—manufactures, 68—commerce, *ib.*—roads, canals, &c. 69—government, *ib.*—military establishments and finances, 70—ecclesiastical government, *ib.*—administration of justice, *ib.*—nobility, royal and military orders, 71—state of the sciences, *ib.*—literature and language, 72—state of the arts, 73—narrative of the campaign of the British Army under Sir John Moore, 197—plan of the expedition, 205—nature of the spirit of resistance shown to France, 206—amount of the Spanish Armies in 1808, 208—Semple's second journey in, 384—attachment of the peasantry to England, 390—miserable system of keeping the people in ignorance, 391—remarks on the missions of the Dyers, Roches, Doyles, &c. *ib.*—on the conduct of the Spaniards, 393—cruel manner in which England commenced the late war with, not forgotten, 395.
- amount of exports to Vera Cruz, xvi. 70—annual value of imports from her American colonies, 76, 77—her colonial monopoly impolitic, 80—the intermeddling spirit of her government injurious to her commerce, 81—extent of her possessions in America, 93—her flag extensively employed in protecting the slave-trade, 431.
- the conquest of, would endanger Ireland, xvii. 3—circumstances which led to the cession of Hispaniola to France, 379.
- Jacob's travels in the South of, xviii. 125—character of its inhabitants, 127—state of musquetry in, 128—their artillery described, *ib.*—profligacy of all ranks in, 140—oppression of the tying system in, 141—observations on the manners and character of the peasantry, 149—foreigners less subject to imposition in, than in most other countries, 150—account of contrabandists in, 151—impossibility of enacting game laws in, *ib.*—population of, in 1803—152 the campaigns in, the subject of Scott's poem of Don Roderick, 383—description of its recent state, 386—our troops in, ought to have been sent to assist Austria in 1809, 409.

Spain, disputes between, and her colonies, xix. 164—proceedings of the regency exasperate the colonies, 168—discords in Caracas, 170—Chili, 174—Montevideo, ib.—Mexico, ib.—not the interest of the colonies to separate entirely, 177—system of conciliation recommended, 180—how to be carried into effect, 181—summary of the commerce and population of all her colonies in America, from Humboldt and others, xix. 196—colonies to which regular remittances are sent from New Spain, 197—Humboldt's estimate of the clear revenue derived by the Court of Madrid from its American possessions, ib.—military establishment of, in 1804, 198.—our engagements with. and with Portugal, not the causes of our continuing the war, xx. 232.

Spain, New, Humboldt's political essay on, xvi. 62—rapid improvement of, within the last 30 years, 65—population, ib.—present population of, 66—the increasing productiveness of her taxes, indicative of prosperity, 67—number of negroes in, 70—proportion of whites to negroes in, 72—advantages and disadvantages of its situation for commerce, 94—want of harbours on the eastern coast, ib.—the nature of its productions, varies according to the elevation of the country, 97—the population of, unequally distributed, 98—number of clergymen in, 100—inquiry respecting the state of population previous to the arrival of the Spaniards, ib.—its cultivated districts distinguished into three zones, 240—manner in which wheat was first introduced into that country, 245—the Indians of, a degenerate race, 251.

continuation of Humboldt's political essay on, xix. 164—calamities in the South American colonies of Spain, 165—agriculture in New Spain, 182—its annual produce, 186—wages of labour in, 187—manufactures and commerce of, 192—its commerce with the mother country carried on chiefly through Vera Cruz, 194—population, imports and exports of the Spanish colonies, according to Humboldt, 196.

Spullanzani, *Memoires sur la Respiration*, v. 362—some account of the author by Senebier, 362—general character of the work, 363.

Spaniards, on their transporting the negroes of Jamaica under a false pretence, iv. 426—on the character of, by M. Bourgoing, v. 132—are not permitted to visit their own settlements in America, without a license from the King, viii. 382, 383—how prevented from engaging in the African slave trade, 385—slaves of, possess advantages which the slaves of no other nation enjoy, ib.—remarks on the dress of the Spaniards, ib.—on their courts of law, 389—on their Cabildos, ib.—on their use of sugar, 392—too proud to be hurt by trifles, ix. 185—remarks on their physical constitution, manners, and customs, xv. 73—entertain a deep-rooted hatred against France, 387—neglect of the government to cherish that feeling, ib.—strongly attached to monarchy, 393—their jealousy of their claims to reciprocal attentions, xviii. 150—reflections on Lord Byron's *Childe Harold* on their present condition, xix. 471.

—still carry on a vast trade in slaves, xx. 59—parallel between their conduct and that of France in the Peninsula, 60.

Spanish America, letter on the emancipation of, xiii. 277—benefits which would result from it, 280—Britain, of all countries, would benefit most by free intercourse with, 281—practicability of a navigable passage across the Isthmus of Panamá, 282—probable results of such an undertaking, 283—scheme of emancipation first proposed to Mr Pitt by Gen. Miranda, 285—proposals from the South American deputies, transmitted by him from Paris, 290—failure of the expedition to Caraccas, 293—part which this country had in it, 294—effects of the expedition to Buenos Ayres, 296—policy to be adopted by Great Britain in the present state of Spanish affairs, 297—the people desirous of independence, 300— inquiry into the manner of conducting the revolution, 303—example of Holland, 301—mode of engrafting a representative system on the existing institutions, 307—how British influence ought to be employed in this crisis, 309—caution respecting emigrants from Old Spain, 310.

—great revolution in the policy of the Spanish government respecting, xvi. 63—the mineral, not a source of its depopulation, 68—comparative population of the cities in, 75—annual produce of the mines in, 76—value of her other exports, ib.—causes of her rapid prosperity since 1763, 77, 78—remarks on the civil jurisdiction of, 78—taxes which might be abolished without loss to the treasury, 80—Negroes, Mulattoes, and Indians, 87—question respecting their independence considered, 83, 89—commerce no longer subject to colonial monopoly, 91—duties which she owes to the mother country, ib.—oppressed condition of the Indians, 101.

Spanish Armada, Alexander Hume's poem on the defeat of, iii. 199.

Spanish Authors, Dr Pinkerton's use of, in the new edition of his Geography, x. 166—character of, 425–426.

Spanish Camp, in St Domingo, saved from surprise by some land-crabs, xvii. 376.

Spanish Colonies, observations on the probable independence of, ii. 486—commencement of the slave trade in, xii. 359—slaves not importable without a license from the King, xvi. 72—comparative estimate of their population, 76—defects of their commercial code considered, 79—of the internal administration, 81—enormous expense of the colonial government, ib.—Mr W. Walton on the present state of, xvii. 372—amount of the population of St Domingo, 376.

Spanish Creoles, some account of their marriages, character, and manners, viii. 384.

Spanish Language, the twin sister of the Italian, viii. 170.

Spanish Balm, extensive contraband trade carried on there, xii. 257—value of its smuggling trade to St Domingo, xvii. 378.

Spanish Patriots, panic-struck at Cordova, xii. 427.

Spanish Plots, in comedy, Warburton's observations on, xiii. 365.

Spanish Settlements in America, how divided, viii. 380—Spaniards not permitted to visit their American settlements without a license from the King, 382—free blacks and people of colour very numerous in the, 386.

Spanish Slaves, on the excellent management of, vi. 343.

Spanish War, importance of the American trade to the conduct of, xx. 245—reasons of the Whig leaders for being averse to, xx. 319.

Sparham, Mr, an opposer of inoculation, ix. 65.

Sparke, Bishop, his bigoted exhortation against the Catholics, xvii. 35.

Spars containing carbonic acid, possess negative electricity, vi. 92—and those containing sulphuric acid, positive electricity, ib.

Sparta, on adultery at, i. 41—the inflexible discipline of her government, to what owing, xvi. 485.

Spasm, whether connected with Diabetes, iii. 415.

Specie, whether necessary to the support of public credit, ii. 103—thoughts on the restriction of payments in, at the Banks of England and Ireland, ii. 102—general observations on, iii. 235—237—the obligation to convert their notes into, the only check on the Banks of England and Ireland, ii. 405—the true basis of a paper circulation, 407—on the distribution of, vi. 117—observations on the history of, vii. 279—on the amount of, ix. 295, (see *Liverpool*, Lord)—estimate of its amount in France, xvi. 11—manner in which the Bank of England ought to be compelled to resume payments in, xvi. 170—remarks on Lord King's requisition of payments in, xviii. 156.

Species Plantarum, Widenow's, x. 307.

Specific Gravity, its effect in chemical action, v. 147.

Specimens of British minerals, Mr Richleigh's, iv. 117.

Specimens of early English poets, Mr Ellis, iv. 151.

Specimens of later English poets, Mr Panton's, xi. 31.

Specimens of English metrical romances, by George Ellis, vii. 387.

Speech, reflections on the origin and acquirement of, xvii. 191, 192.

Spence, W., his 'Britain independent of Commerce,' xi. 429—argues on the unproductiveness of manufactures, 430—asserts that national wealth is not augmented by the accumulation of profits in the hands of the home trader, 432—but by the expenditure of land proprietors, 434—his main argument against foreign commerce, 435—of import, 436—of export, 437—reverse of his propositions more demonstrable, 438—a supposed case stated, 439—his mistakes on the subject of wealth derived from colonies, 440 on the East India trade, 442—character of his financial speculations, 443—his passion for hardware, 444—foreign commerce inferior in importance to internal trade, 446.

—on agriculture and commerce, xiv. 50—convinced that Britain may prosper without foreign trade, 51—his inconsistencies, 52—says that agricultural industry creates wealth, 53—his whole

arguments founded in error, 54—commerce wherefore necessary to a community, 55—its direct tendency to enrich a nation, 57—consequences of an interruption of our foreign trade, 58—epitome of its true nature and use, 59.

Spencer's Works, edited by the Rev. Henry John Todd, vii. 203—his supereminent qualifications as a poet, *ib.*—whence the events of his early life are extracted, 204—his letter on composing English verse according to Latin prosody, 204, 205—some particulars of his life, 207—his *Shepherd's Calendar*, *ib.*—incurs the displeasure of Lord Burleigh, *ib.*—his introduction to Sir Philip Sidney, and Lord Leicester, 208—appointed Secretary to Lord Arthur Grey, *ib.*—obtains the grant of Kilscolman Castle, 209—publishes his *Faery Queen*, and is rewarded by Queen Elizabeth, 210—patronized by the Earl of Essex, *ib.*—his marriage, *ib.*—his view of the state of Ireland, 211—is recommended by Queen Elizabeth to the office of Sheriff of Cork, *ib.*—his house is pillaged by the rebels in Ireland, 211, 212—his death, 212—extracts from his *Mother Hubbard's Tale*, viii. 460, 461—his account of the Irish quoted, x. 41—the earliest of our modern English poets, his character, xii. 63—extract from Mr Stockdale's eulogy on, 65—cited respecting the word *lovel*, xiv. 135—respecting the verb *to scorn*, 141.

Spencer, General, repeatedly entreated by the Junta of Seville to join Castanos, and march upon Cordova, xiv. 257.

Spencer, Hon. W., imitation of his poetry in the *Rejected Addresses*, xx. 444.

Spergula 'Arvensis, (corn spurrey) manner of cultivating in Brabant, vii. 110.

Spey, the stream, geological remark on, vi. 230.

Spherics, a book on, in Dr Horsley's *Euclid*, iv. 271.

Spherical Trigonometry, remarks on the demonstrations of Mr Woodhouse, xvii. 130.

Spheres, crystalline, of the ancients, x. 146.

Spheroid, problem respecting its attractions how treated by different philosophers, xvii. 484—486.

Sphinx Syren, M. Dutens on the, vii. 453.

Spice Trade, why not so advantageous to us as it was to the Dutch, xix. 231—has gradually dwindled down to one third since 1798, 232.

Spice Islands, conduct of the Dutch in, iv. 311.

Spinola, the Marquis of, improved the art of war, v. 474.

Spinosa, creed of, vii. 122.

Spirit of Discovery, or the *Conquest of Ocean*, a poem by the Rev. W. L. Bowles, vi. 313.

Spirit, the Quakers' notions respecting, x. 101.

Spirituons Liquors, allusion to the laws restraining the retail of, xvii. 268—ill effects of the increased taste for, on the lower orders, xiii. 403.

Spittlehaugh, the coal strata of, ix. 69.

Spondæ, or surrender of the Phocian cities to Philip, date of, xii. 505.

Spongoid Inflammation, observation on, ii. 267.

Sporting Tour, Colonel Thornton's, v. 398.

Sports of the Field, prohibited by the Quakers, x. 92.

Sporus, in Pope's Satires, what meant by, xi. 403.

Sprenger, M., his wonderful success in the application of Galvanism for defect of hearing, ii. 149.

Spring, principle upon which its beauty is to be accounted for, xviii.

16—reflections on the emotions suggested by its scenery, 23—

Wilson's lines to, xix. 387—verses on, in the *Musæ Edinenses*, xx. 397.

Springs, salt, at Halle, x. 162.

— not always the result of basaltic hills, vi. 234.

Spurrey Corn, (*spargula arvensis*) recommended as food for cattle, iv. 68.

Square root, method of extracting, by the Alexandrian mathematicians, xviii. 201.

Square, the definition of the, improved by Professor Leslie, xx. 84.

Squire Thomas, a tale, by Crabbe, xx. 296.

Squire's song, in *Marmion*, its character, xii. 16.

Squirrel, Robert, his observations on the pernicious consequences of cow-pox inoculation, ix. 32—38—extract from his address to the King respecting vaccine inoculation, 48.

Sri Bhāgavata, opinion of many Hindus respecting the author of that work, xii. 49.

Sridhara, his statement of the period between the birth of Parixit, and the accession of Chandra Gupta, xii. 48.

Srinagar, kingdom of, some account of, i. 37, 38.

Sringavān, mountains of, their situation, xii. 45.

Stabæ, remarks on some inscriptions found there, xvi. 381.

Stabroek, Bolingbroke's description of, xii. 411—various classes of its inhabitants, and their manners, 412.

Staccoli, a sonneteer of the fifteenth century, v. 61.

Staal, Madame de, her picture of the Dutchess of Maine, xv. 470.

Staël, Madame de, her story of Delphine, ii. 172.

— her novel of *Corinne*, xi. 183—has studied more successfully than any other foreigner the character and manners of the English, 192—censure bestowed on some of her former writings, as having an immoral tendency, not applicable to this, 194.

— her edition of the Prince de Ligne's letters, xiv.

107—her picture of the author, ib.

Staff, Russian, general character of, xviii. 246.

Staffarde, account of the battle of, xvii. 42.

Stage, one of the principal objects of taste, vii. 290—poverty of its scenery in the time of Massinger, xii. 111.

- Stage*, Spanish, remarks on the *Grusoso* of the, ix. 234, 235.
- Stahl*, M., his theory of phlogiston, iii. 12.
- Stakreberg*, Prince, note to Mr Canning relative to the assistance expected by Austria in 1809, xviii. 117.
- Stalwart*, derivation and meaning of the word, xiv. 141.
- Stamp Revenue*, increased expense of collection stated, xvi. 197.
- Stanley*, John, an American brute, x. 113.
- Stanley*, Mr, a character in Mrs More's *Calubs*, xiv. 146—his narrow notions respecting the ordinary amusements of mankind, 148.
- Stanley*, Lord, a character of, in Chenevix's 'Henry VII,' the reflections of, closely copied from those of Wolsey, xx. 211.
- Stanley*, Sir John, visited Ireland, xiv. 417.
- Stanley*, of opinion there were only three plays on the subject of Prometheus, xv. 215—peculiarly happy in his illustration of sentiments or expressions, 321—his text of Prometheus used by Butler, xvii. 213—indebted to Casaubon for many corrections in his Agamemnon, vi. 194.
- Stannane*, name proposed by Mr Davy for Ibibnub's liquor, xviii. 476.
- Stanza of Spence*, the richest and sweetest of our measures, xii. 63.
- Stapleton*, Mr, his attempts to recover the original MSS. of James II. xii. 281.
- State*, offices of monopolized, xiv. 293.
- State*, general security the object of its different powers, xv. 92.
- State of the Nation*, inquiry into the, viii. 190—M. Maryatt's reply to the arguments on the neutral question in that work, xi. 5—Mr Leach's speech on the, xvii. 16.
- State of Parties* in 1801, xv. 534—strength of the Court and Republican parties compared, 608.
- State Governments*, of the United States, apprehensions to be entertained from their disproportionate strength and efficacy, xii. 476.
- State Officers*, great salaries of, ought to be augmented, xiv. 281.
- State Papers* of Sir Ralph Sadler, xvi. 141.
- State Patronage*, natural mortality of the sovereign, a check to, xiv. 289.
- Statement of Facts*, &c. by Professor Stewart, vii. 115.
- Staten*, Cape, in Norway, a boundary of the British seas, xi. 18.
- Stories of Barbary*, the Jews very numerous in, vi. 482—Sidi Mustapha the prime minister in the, ib.
- State*, European, then formation an illustration concerning the relative influence of national changes, i. 369.
- States*, the difference between the structure of society in, in ancient and modern times, xx. 406.
- States-General*, French assembly of, Mr Burke's opinion of, confirmed, xiv. 231.
- Statesman*, definition of a good one, ix. 410.
- Statesmen*, their objections to the theory of Malthus refuted, xvi. 474.

- Statisti per i Tetti*, de Langes, vi. 387.
- Statistical Writers*, Sir John Sinclair's prophetic apotheosis of, ii. 207.
- Statius*, fine translation of a passage from, by Mr Hodgson, xii. 59.
- Statute*, penal, of Henry VIII., concerning the non-residence of the clergy, y. 304—noticed by the tribe of informers, 305—rectors not affected by, 307.
- Statues*, ancient, the casts from, in the Academy of Mexico, superior to any in Germany, xvi. 71—advantage to be derived from copying them, by painters, 301.
- Staunton*, Sir G., remarked many years ago that the shops in Rio de Janeiro were full of British goods, xii. 258.
-
- his translation of the Ta Tsing Leu Lee, or penal code of China, xvi. 476—wavered a good deal as to the point in the scale of character at which he should place the Chinese, 477—extracts from his introduction respecting their moral and political condition, 478—extract from an edict of the Emperor Kien-Lung, 482—represents the Chinese as vulgar polytheists, 491.
- Steal-clothes*, a game so called in the south of England, xiv. 143.
- Steam-Engine*, Mr Hornblower's account of, in Gregory's Treatise on Mechanics, xiii. 311—desultory and ill arranged, 313—first idea of, in the writings of the Marquis of Worcester, 314—improvements by Savary and Newcomen, ib.—further improvements by Mr Beighton, 315—progress of improvements by Mr Watt, ib.—rotatory motion, 319—idea of communicating motion from the beam to a crank, 321—*Double Engine*, ib.—parallel motion, 322—mode of estimating its force, by comparison with the power of horses, 323—motive of Mr Hornblower's cavils against Mr Watt, 325—Mr Gregory's account of Mr Prony's statement relative to the invention of the double engine, 329—supposed reasoning which led Mr Watt to invent the parallel motion, 331.
-
- answer of the Reviewers to the charges of Olinthus Gregory, concerning the, xv. 245.
- Steatic Earth* swallowed by the New Caledonians, M. Vauquelin's analysis of, ix. 76.
- Steel*, on the reflective powers of, vii. 573.
- Steel Chain* made by Ramsden for measuring, v. 374.
- Steel-Boys*, in Ireland, their insurrections to what owing, xiv. 166.
- Steigerthal*, Dr, instance of a child inoculated by, having the small-pox a second time, ix. 62.
- Stele*, Clarke's account of a monumental pillar of the kind so called, xv. 454.
- Stephen's* history of the late war, iii. 486—his mode of sketching characters, 489.
- Stephen*, Mr James, his speech relative to the American embargo and the Orders in Council, xiv. 442—447—character as a political writer, ib.—supposed to be the author of the first Report of the African Institution, xv. 495—extract from his speech on the contraband slave-trade, xvi. 411.

Stephens, Mr Henry, cited in Bloisfield's *Prometheus*, xvii. 213.
Stephens's Greek Thesaurus, an improved edition of, much wanted, xiv. 441.

St. Johnsen, Chief Justice, in Iceland, Sir George Mackenzie's visit to, xix. 422.

Sterling, derivation of the word, xiv. 141.

Sterne, anecdote of, viii. 351.

Sternhold and *Hopkins*, an imitation of their style, in *Marmion*, xii. 34.

Stettin, on the Oder, affords a wide channel for British commerce on the Continent, viii. 31.

Steuart, Dr, Translation of *Sallust*, xi. 416—his remark on the few versions of prose classics, ib.—the work overloaded with annotation, 414—account of *Thucydides*, from *Lempriere*, 415—of the *Sibylline books*, 416—inaccuracies, ib.—improper correction of mistakes in a passage in the first epistle to

Stev...

Jersey, xvii. 119.

Stevinus, account of his discoveries in physical science, xx. 173.

Stewart, Professor Dugald, his *Account of the Life and Writings of Dr William Robertson*, ii. 229—his merits as a biographer, 232—his sentiments on the History of America, 242—style of his writings, 245—compared with Dr Robertson's, &c. 246—its peculiarities, 247, 248.

his *Life of Dr Reid*, with an Account of his Writings, iii. 269—anecdote concerning, 270—his encomium of the inductive philosophy of Lord Bacon, 273—his admirable quotations on intellectual exertion, 277—his observations on the theory of materialism, 278—on the nature and functions of instinct, 280—his remarks on the character of Dr Reid, 285—he declines the duties of a biographer, 286.

his *Statement of Facts relative to the late Election of a Mathematical Professor in the University of Edinburgh*, vii. 113.

his *Philosophical Essays*, xvii. 167—distaste of the age for severe studies, to what owing, 168—causes why the philosophy of mind has materially suffered more in this respect than any other science, 170—labours of the author well adapted to counteract them, ib.—contents of the present volume, 171—remarks on the nature and object of the inductive philosophy of mind, 172—mischief of attempting to explain every thing by one simple principle, ib.—observations in the *Edinburgh Review*, that mind is not the proper subject of experiment, but of observation, 174—replied to by Mr Stewart, 175—effects of the cultivation of modern physics and of the philosophy of mind, contrasted, 184—eulogium of the author on his favourite studies,

- 187—remarks on the philological speculations of Horne Tooke, 191—theory of the beautiful, 199—of the sublime, 204—of taste, 205—reflections on the cultivation of certain intellectual habits as connected with the elements of taste, 209—his reflection on the culture of the imagination, xvii. 210.
- Stewart*, Professor Dugald, his account of a boy born blind and deaf, xx. 462—he early showed an extraordinary acuteness of touch and smell, 463—some anecdotes of him, 464, 465—taken to London for surgical aid, 468—conduct at his father's death, *ib.*—means devised by his sister of holding conversation with him, 467—reflections on the interest and importance of his case as a subject of philosophical attention, 468—recommended to the patronage of government, 471.
- Stewart*, Dr Matthew, remark on his astronomical researches, xi. 280—his propositions respecting the circle, among the most beautiful in the abstract sciences, xvii. 129.
- Stewart*, Earl Patrick, grant to him of the Islands of Zetland, xvii. 139—first imposed the sheep and ox tax, *ib.*—his death, *ib.*
- Stewart*, Honourable Colonel, his letter to Sir George Barlow on the disturbances in India, xvi. 408.
- Stewart*, Colonel, reply of Lord Nelson to, respecting the scaling of a letter to the Crown Prince of Copenhagen, xiv. 172.
- Stewart*, Major, his report respecting the state of the people in the north of Spain, xiv. 252.
- Stewart*, Major Charles, his descriptive catalogue of the Oriental library of Tippoo Sultan, with memoirs of him and Hyder Ali, xiv. 322.
- Stewart*, a gentleman of the name of, patent taken out by, in 1768, for a steam engine producing a rotative motion, xiii. 320.
- Stewart and Macnab*, their observations on black cattle, iv. 69.
- Stiles*, Dr Ezra, his book on the 'History of the Three Judges,' x. 115.
- Stirling Castle*, formerly called Sneddon, or Snowdon, iii. 207—etymology of, *ib.*
- Stirling*, narrow lanes in, why called wynds, xiv. 144.
- Stirling*, Mr, his theorem respecting the proportion of gravity to centrifugal force under the equator, xvii. 482.
- Stippenbach*, Count, the partition of Poland first suggested by, xiv. 405.
- Stockdale*, Mr Percival, his lectures on the truly eminent English poets, xii. 62—Spenser, 63—Shakspeare, 65—Milton, 67—Dryden, 71—Pope, 75—Young, 79—Thomson, 80—Chatterton, 81—Gray, 82.
- Stockdale*, Mr John, remarks on Mr Erskine's celebrated speech for, xvi. 108—history of the case, 109—extracts from the speech, 110—118.
- Stone*, General, anecdote of, vii. 40.
- Stone*, atmospheric, some account of, vi. 135.

Stone-Mortars, used in the defence of Malta, vi. 199.

Stone, papers on the, xvii. 156—discovery of solvents for, long attempted in vain, ib.—attention of practitioners now directed to preventive medicines, 157—account of the case of Sir Walter Ogilvy, ib.—remarks on, 159—calculi arranged into classes by Mr Brande, ib.—effects of alkaline medicines upon calculi, 162—of magnesia, ib.—new species of urinary calculus discovered by Dr Wollaston, 165—remarks on the production of uric acid in birds, 166.

Stones, atmospheric, on the showers of, iii. 387—view of the evidence respecting this branch of natural history, ib.—fall of, from heaven, a popular belief in most countries, ib.—instances of, authenticated by Cassendi, 387—at Ensisheim, 388—in the neighbourhood of Verona, ib.—at Pont-de-Vesle, 389—at Liponas, ib.—three, in France, ib.—near Agen, 390—in Yorkshire, remarkable, ib.—near Ville Franche, 391—at Benares, ib.—at Krakhut, ib.—near Bordeaux, ib.—inferences respecting their probable origin, 398–400—showers of, near l'Aigle, vi. 415—further conjectures respecting their origin, ix. 76.

Stones, throwing them, probably the first mode of offensive warfare, v. 469.

Stones, on the phosphoric light which some give when rubbed with a brass pin or feather, vi. 91.

Storch's Picture of St. Petersburg, i. 305.

Storks, the best defence in Turkey against locusts, xii. 327.

Strabo, his divisions of the globe, ii. 368—M. Dutheil's translation of, ix. 93.

— Oxford edition of, xiv. 429—high expectations that naturally arise from the publications of that university, 430—hitherto followed by disappointments, 431—remarks on the edition of Casaubon, 440—review of that work defended, 169.

— French translation of, xvi. 55—some account of the translator, 56—general character of Strabo's works, 60.

Strachan, Sir Richard, his opinion on the Scheldt expedition, xvii. 333.

Strafford, Lord, the unjustifiable form of the proceedings against him, censured by Mr Fox, xii. 286—Mrs Hutchinson's character of, xiii. 13—remarks on that passage in Mr Fox's history, in which he says, the execution of Charles I. was a less violent measure than the execution of Lord Strafford, xix. 499.

Strangford, Lord, his translation of Camoens, vi. 43—general remarks on, 44—defects of, exemplified, 47—his remarks on the character of Camoens, 49—remark on a despatch published in his name, relative to the emigration of the Court of Portugal, xii. 248.

Stranger in Ireland, Sir John Carr's, x. 40.

Stranger in America, by Charles William Janson esq., x. 103.

Strangulated Hernia, practical remarks on, ii. 265.

Strata, observations on the original arrangement of, ii. 395.

Stratified Bodies, Professor Playfair on the materials, consolidation,

- and position of, i. 205-213—observations on, as connected with the Huttonian and Neptunian theories, ii. 343.
- Stratiotes Aloides*, Roucel's description of, vii. 111.
- Straw*, some remarks on, by Sir Joseph Banks, vii. 148.
- Strawberries*, use of, in attacks of gout, viii. 425, 426.
- Streams*, which converted deep lakes into valleys, vi. 230.
- Strickland*, Mr, on the use of the thermometer in navigation, ii. 319.
- Strickland*, Sir W., a singular confirmation of his curious remarks on the Gulph Stream, xii. 215.
- Striking*, regulations respecting the punishment for, in China, xvi. 497.
- Stroganoff*, Count, a slave of his, built the metropolitan church at St Petersburg, xiv. 173.
- Stromness*, in the Orkney Islands, description of the town of, viii. 90.
- Strontites*, effects of the galvanic battery on, xiii. 433.
- Struggles of Conscience*, a tale by Crabbe, xx. 298.
- Struve*, his directions for the treatment of the coal strata in the different derangements and dislocations incident to them, ix. 70.
- Stuart Family*, notion of Pope's attachment to, unfounded, xi. 404—
an adherence to the theory of the constitution fatal to them, xiv. 302.
- Stuart*, Sir J., an observation of his on the doctrine of money, xiii. 56.
- Stuart*, Mr, reference to his communications from Madrid, (1808), xiv. 257—his reports to Sir John Moore assisted in delaying that officer's retreat, xv. 218—injudiciously superseded as minister at Vienna, in 1809, xviii. 423.
- Stuart*, Lieutenant-Colonel, remonstrated against the test of loyalty proposed by the Madras Government, xvi. 408.
- Stuart*, Mr Ferdinand Smith, on vaccination, xv. 322—curious extracts from his work, and remarks, xv. 339—instance of wilful falsification of the report of the College of Physicians, xv. 342.
- Studies*, the effects of different, on the understanding, ii. 168.
- Study*; tendency of the progress of knowledge to give a distaste for severe study, xvii. 168.
- Sturges*, Dr, on the residence of the clergy, ii. 203.
- Styles*, on Methodists and Missions, xiv. 40—his disingenuous attacks on the Reviewers for their use of Scripture language, 41—his reply to their argument respecting Providence, 42—proclaims war against the orthodox clergy, 43—his remarks respecting the *Kimes* of the Hindoos, 44—the word a misprint for *Knife*, 45—answer to his observations on the introduction of Christianity into India, ib.—his body of missionaries hate the regular clergy, 46—they complain of intolerance, 47—his reply respecting one of the anecdotes from the Methodist Magazine, 43—argument respecting conversion, comparative, 49—massacres to be apprehended in India, in consequence of the missions, 50.
- Swabia*, House of, its decline, xii. 186.
- Suard*, a protector of Condorcet, when a fugitive, xiv. 239.

- Suardi's Pen*, a contrivance said to have suggested the idea of the parallel motion in steam-engines, xiii. 330.
- Subdivision of Labour*, benefits of, xiv. 55.
- Sublime*, etymon of the word, vii. 322—Mr Knight's notion of, 323—illustrations of the, 325, 326—its substantial identity with the beautiful and the picturesque, xviii. 40.
- Sublime Porte*, presentation of an English ambassador at, accurately detailed by Mr Macgill, xii. 329.
- Sublimity*, defined, xii. 68—that of Milton and Shakespeare distinguished, 69—opinion of Mr Stewart on the sources of, examined, xvii. 204—the emotions of produced by moral associations, xviii. 3—not the object of a peculiar sense or faculty, 4—theories on the source of that emotion, 5—5—remarks on, 41.
- Subscription Fund*, advantages of, in contested elections, xx. 140.
- Subsidies*, observations on their effects, ii. 20—(see *War Taxes*)—remarks on, as affecting the balance of trade, xvii. 344.
- Subsidy*, of allies, objections to, xiii. 227.
- Subjects*, rights of, the most solid support of sovereignty, iv. 101.
- Substance*, Mr Drummond's reasonings respecting, vii. 166.
- Substances*, the chemical division of, iv. 123—confinable and unconfinable, 124.
- Substitutes*, under the conscript laws, in what cases allowed, xiii. 435.
- Succession War*, example of the Spanish colonists in, now studied by their descendants, xix. 168.
- Sucra*, in Indian mythology, the Genius of the planet Venus, xvii. 315.
- Suetonius*, a remark of his on Augustus quoted, with reference to France, xiii. 445.
- Suez*, the Isthmus of, devoid of fresh water, ii. 56—plan for invading India by that route, xv. 369.
- Suffocation*, remarks on, as connected with affections of the brain, xviii. 377.
- Sugar Colonies*, the crisis of the, i. 216—plantations, iv. 421—in Caracas, account of, viii. 392—the excessive cultivation of sugar has deplorably injured the West Indies, xi. 29—profit on capital invested in plantations of, 151—error in estimating it, 152—depreciation of sugar, 153—increased cultivation of, in the colonies, 158—the demand has not kept pace with it, 159, 160—what the effect of introducing it into the distilleries, 161—effect of an alteration in the duties, 162—the true remedy for the evil, is to diminish its growth, 163—question of substituting it for grain in the home-distillery, how to be determined, xii. 383—statement of the West Indians respecting the annual consumption in this country, 386—inference respecting the continental demand on the restoration of peace, 387—average annual exports at various periods, 388—mode of estimating the quantity actually consumed in the country, 391—proposed statement of drawbacks and bounties, 392—average price, at various periods, 395—market of, depressed by the capture of Martinique, xix. 325—reduction of the growth of, recommended by a merchant as a remedy

- for West India distresses, 96—successfully cultivated in New Spain, xvi. 247—Humboldt's estimate of the consumption of, in New Spain, xix. 185.
- Suger*, Abbot, extract from his life of Louis le Gros, respecting the supposed slayer of William Rufus, xiii. 426.
- Suidas*, his account of the first establishment of fire-worship in Persia, xvii. 327.
- Suicide*, frequency of, in Paris, iv. 95.
- Sully*, the only historian who mentions the Grand Design of Henry IV. vi. 169.
- Sulphate of Copper*, Venturi's experiments on colours with, vi. 31.
- Sulphur*, the Chevalier de St Real on the combustion of, vi. 96—Maitre on, ib.—on the possibility of uniting with zinc, 100—exhibition of, increases the fusibility of iron, 101—Mr Davy's experiments on, xiv. 486—vast quantity of, found near the Clifton springs in America, xvii. 117.
- Sulphur Mountains* of Iceland, xix. 426.
- Sulphuret of Lead*, the crystals of, invariably cubical, iii. 45—of zinc, dodecahedrons, ib.
- Sulpicius*, letters of, cited. xi. 11.
- Sultan*, the Grand, his power, x. 259—his manner of acting as a Magistrate, 260—view of the checks to his absolute power, 262.
- Sumano*, sentiments of the people of, respecting the slave-trade, xx. 72.
- Sumatra*, value of Mr Marsden's history of, i. 26—Poggy islands of, 28—Mr Barrow on the island of, ix. 10—character and literature of the Batta tribes, xvi. 393.
- Summer*, derivation of the word, xiv. 141.
- Summum bonum*, in what it consists, according to Mr Forsyth, vii. 416.
- Sun*, tables of the, in Vol. III. of Vince's Astronomy, xiv. 66. See *Astronomy*.
- Sunda*, Straits of, ix. 10.
- Sunday Schools*, testimony to their beneficial effects on morals, xvii. 66.
- Sundrivana*, question concerning the, x. 37.
- Sunn-Hemp* of Bengal, x. 351.
- Superior, Lake*, account of the assembly of the fur-traders in, at Grand-Portage, on, i. 143.
- Superstition*, its origin and progress, xv. 36—dæmon of, x. 223.
- Superstitions of the Highlands*, Dr Beattie's remarks on, x. 186—essays on, by Mrs Grant, xviii. 480—character of the work, 482—striking examples of, 497—499,—account of the Highland fairies, 500.
- Supplices*, different readings of that corrupt play, xv. 319—critique on the, xviii. 178.
- Supremacy* of the Pope, x. 135.
- Surat*, the city and port of, in possession of the British, xv. 259.

Surface, definition of, by M. da Cunha, xx. 426.

Surfaces, on their various reflective powers, vii. 73.

Surgery, the principal branch of, iii. 144—Hey's practical observations on, ii. 261.

Surgical Observations, Abernethy's, v. 168.

Surinam, surrender of the valuable colony of, to the British arms, vi. 423, 424.

Surprise, the essence of wit, ii. 400.

Surturbrand, a kind of fossil wood in Iceland, xix. 433.

Survey, trigonometrical, of Great Britain, v. 373—mineralogical of Dumfriesshire, vi. 228.

Surya Siddhanta, an ancient Indian astronomical treatise, i. 42—x. 467—not written by Meya, xii. 49.

Susc, account of, xiv. 306—plague in, 309.

Suspicious, law in France, against those who were so reputed, v. 433.

Sussex, Carnot's proposal to the Directory, to land a corps in, xii. 422.

Sussex, Duke of, resolution moved by him at the Lancasterian meeting, xix. 17—his speech on the Catholic question, xx. 54—character of the work, and extracts. 55–57.

Sutherland, county of, whence it derived its name, viii. 93.

Suwarrow, his character, v. 466—to what his rapid conquests of the Polish insurgents are to be ascribed, viii. 305—on the discipline of his troops, 307—amount of his forces in Italy much overrated xviii. 247.

Swadha, an antient goddess, ix. 297.

Swagambrahm, the tank of, described, xiii. 35.

Swammerdam, his opinion respecting the impregnation of the queen-bee, xi. 321.

Swan, White, circumstance of Edward III. swearing by, explained, xiv. 136.

Swayambhuna, or Adam, period of his birth, according to Mr Bentley, xii. 43.

Swearing, forbidden by Quakers, x. 98.

Sweating, used as a cure for fever, vii. 54, 55.

Sweden, finances of, have been productive of many violent measures on the part of the government, i. 164—agricultural state of, ib.

— the condition of that country in the reign of Gustavus III., ii. 10.

— Carr's account of the houses, &c. of, vi. 397—of the population of, ib.—picture of the scenery in, ib.

— cause of her slow progress in the career of improvement, viii. 133—excellent qualities of the iron of, ib.—favourite project of the monarchs of, ib.

— natural enmity between Russia and, ix. 273.

— alliance with France, always popular in, x. 376.

— after Porter's travelling sketches in, xiv. 170—his sketches of the king and queen of, xiv. 182—why the former was disliked

by his subjects, 183—the influence of France in, considerable, 460.

Sweden, travelled through by Dr Clarke, xvi. 336—her flag extensively employed in protecting the slave-trade, 431.

Swedish Convoy, (*Maria, Paulsen*), Sir W. Scott's beautiful judgment in that case, xix. 309.

Swedish Universities, some account of, i. 165.

Swerga, in Hindu mythology, the lowest heaven, described in Southey's *Kehama*, xvii. 443.

Swift, Dean, character of, ii. 518—his etymologies, iii. 320—anecdote concerning, iv. 411—his song by a person of quality, of what consisting, xvi. 267—cited in *Clarke's Travels*, 354—considered despotism as a greater evil than anarchy, xvii. 427—effect of his writings in favour of Ireland, xix. 111.

Swindling, punished as theft in China, xvi. 495.

Swinton, Lord, some account of, his pamphlet on the Court of Session, ix. 478.

Swiss, the, a historical mistatement respecting, in Mr. Gifford's *Mas-singer*, xii. 101.

Swiss Militia, their conduct a proof of the inefficiency of irregular troops, xii. 419.

Switzerland, asserted her independence during the devoutest ages of the Church, i. 12—some account of the Cretins in, ii. 169—the chief historical epochs of, iii. 72—the compound rocks of, 306—Kotzebue's travels in, v. 78—practice of terracing the mountains of, 285—the share she was to have in the Christian Republic, vi. 167—remarks on the conduct of England relative to, viii. 196—Lemaistre's sketch of the beauties of, viii. 261—houses of, 262—character of the people, ib.—general remarks on, 262, 263—an abhorrence to French usurpation, prevalent in, xiv. 456.

Sword, the Queen of Arms, v. 470.

Syama Singh, the Rajah of Coukair, befriends Captain Blunt, ix. 282.

Sydney, Mr Fox's remarks on his condemnation, xii. 290.

Sydik, the father of the Cabiri, according to Faber, iii. 318—considers him to be the Shum of Moses, ib.—said to be the son of Amyntus, ib.

Syene, attempt to discover the celebrated observatory, so called, in Egypt, xviii. 438.

Sagean promontory, difference between it and the Rhætan, vi. 263.

Scintille, algebraic, M. Buée's speculations concerning, xii. 309.

Senar, Colonel, his remarks on the condition of the Spanish armies, in 1808, xv. 210.

Symons's Synopsis of British Plants, when published, xi. 81.

Sympathy, for imaginary sorrows, remarks on, vii. 320, 321.

Synæta, new genera added to the Class, x. 325—Species, 326,

Synizesis, instances of, in the Attic poets, 'xix. 489.

Synonymes of the Latin language, &c. by Dr John Hill, iv. 457.—materials for writing a treatise of, 457—Dumesnil's work on, compared with Dr Hill's, 464.

Synonymous, definition of the term, iv. 460.

Syntax, importance of, compared with prosody, xvii. 383.

Syphilis, Mr Abernethy on the diseases resembling, v. 174.

Syphon Barometer, first invented by Torricelli, xx. 178.

Syria, travels in, by Dr Wittman, ii. 330—adopted the religion of Abdul Wahab, viii. 43—military resources of, xi. 58—state of society under the successors of Seleucus, 58—the most extensive of those kingdoms shared among the conquerors at Ipsus, 59—how weakened and dismembered, ib.—kingdoms which revolted from it, 60.

Syro-Macedonian dynasty, v. 296.

System-mongers, their troublesome propensity to neology, iii. 51.

Ta Tsing Leu Lee, the Penal Code of China, translated by Sir George Staunton, xvi. 476—account of the original, 480.

Tabashier, a singular substance found in the stem of the bamboo, xv. 125.

Table of the relative expenses of the three last wars, iv. 78.

— of the analysis of varieties of garnets, iii. 301, 305.

— of the constituents of the simple combustibles, iv. 128.

Table land of Amaracantaca, ix. 282.

Table-talk, and false reasoning, Cumberland's remarks on, viii. 112, 113.

Tableau General, of D'Ollisson, appealed to respecting Turkey, by Mr Thornton, x. 219.

Tableau Physique, de la Nouvelle Espagne, par M. Humboldt, xvi. 223.

Tables of the difference of specific caloric in bodies, iv. 133.

— of the constituent parts of water, ix. 136.

— of the constituent parts of oil, iv. 137.

— of navigation, by Rios, viii. 451—nautical problems, to the solution of which these tables are directed, 453.

— Indian astronomical, 'their antiquity' considered, x. 456, *et seq.*

— astronomical, in vol. III. of Vince's astronomy, who were the authors of, xiv. 65—ingenious device in, by which all the numbers are rendered additive, 67—knowledge of the masses of the satellites of Jupiter relatively to that planet, resulting from the theory of these tables, 77—form a great epoch in astronomical science, 78.

— barometriques portatives, &c. par M. Biot, xx. 169.

Tabor, Mount, x. 331.

Tacitus, his observation on the speeches of Tiberius, xiii. 428—a passage from, applied to the state of Paris in 1807, 440—another, describing the adulation offered to Tiberius, ib.—the father

of philosophical history, ix. 394—quoted respecting a hint supplied by Anicetus to Nero for drowning his mother, xiv. 239, note.

Taconche River, MacKenzie's remarks on, i. 157—cataracts of the, ib.

Tactics, remarks on ancient and modern, viii. 306—proposed by Lord Selkirk for the defence of this country, examined, xii. 429.

Tactics, naval, Clerk on, vi. 301.

Taganrock, visited by Mr MacGill, xii. 331—account of the dust of, 332.

Tagara, a celebrated emporium of, fixed by Captain Wilford, i. 39.

Tahiran, city of, x. 65—court of, 67.

Tahmasp Shah, x. 66.

Tailors, the peace of the metropolis endangered by the theatrical insurrections of, viii. 285.

Talavera, reflections on the battle of, and its consequences, xv. 232—tribute to Lord Wellington on it, xviii. 389.

Talbot, Solicitor-General, Mr Granville Sharp's exertions in favour of African slaves, in opposition to his opinion, xii. 362.

Talents, their decay always the subject of solemn pity, xv. 313.

Tales, popular, by Miss Edgeworth, iv. 329.

— simple, by Mrs Opie, viii. 465.

— in verse, by Thomas Holcroft, ix. 101.

— of fashionable life, by Miss Edgeworth, vol. I. II. III., xiv. 375.; vol. IV. V. VI., xx. 100.

— by the Rev. George Crabbe, xx. 277.

Talassin, some account of, iii. 363—on the genuineness of the poems of, iv. 202.

Talkce talkce, the negro jargon, observation on, xii. 413.

Talleyrand, memoirs of, vii. 151—errors in the author's work, 152—some account of, 153—his advancement to the bishopric of

Autun, ib.—his residence in England, 154.

— his essay on the New Colonies, and memoirs on the commercial relations of the United States with England, vi. 63—train of reflection by which the present publication was dictated, 63, 64—his views of political economy, 64—objects to be gained by planting new colonies, in the present state of France, 65—sketch of the reasons that have induced the various emigrations recorded in history, 66—extract concerning the motives which concur to recommend emigration to his countrymen, 67—French empire in the West Indies considered by, to be going to ruin, 68—inaccuracy in the author's view of ancient policy, 70—on his view in contrasting the conduct of modern nations with that of the ancient republics towards their colonial establishments, 71—mistakes into which he has fallen, pointed out, 74—specimen of his talents for philosophical observations, 77.

— his proposal to the Constituent Assembly, relative to the standard of weights and measures, in 378—his remark on the

- preference shown in America, to the English, as individuals, xii. 244—his opinion respecting the maturity of America for independence, xiii. 153.
- Talma*, the French tragedian, anecdote of, v. 85.
- Tamulic language*, Scriptures translated into, and distributed in India, xii. 154.
- Tangents*, method of drawing, to curves, by M. da Cunha, xx. 432.
- Tangor*, district of, in possession of the British, xv. 259.
- Tannasar*, sack of, described by Mr Maurice, v. 299.
- Tanners*, American, vii. 35.
- Tannin*, Mr Charles Hatchett upon, viii. 73—an artificial substance resembling it, 74—in what this substance differs from real tannin, ib.—how formed, 76—its peculiar properties, 77.
- M. Thenard on the combinations of, xv. 440.
- Tapir*, genus of that animal discovered in a fossil state, different from any now living, xviii. 221.
- Tappie Tousse*, illustration of Dr Jamieson's disquisition on the pastime so called, xiv. 142.
- Tar*, produced by the distillation of coal, its uses, xiii. 485.
- Target*, shrunk from the peril of defending Louis XVI., xiv. 236—now a judge of the tribunal of cassation, 237.
- Tarragona*, some account of, from Bourgoing, v. 132—from Fischer, 139—population of, under the Romans, xv. 56.
- Tarsia Calcazzo di*, a sonnet of, commended, v. 60.
- Tartar*, emphatic speech of a poor one, on the conquest of the Crimea, xvi. 358.
- Tartars*, distinct from the Arabs and Hindus, i. 27—character of, iii. 150—their language, ib.
- Abdulghazi Bahadur's geographical history of, cited by Mr Maurice, v. 297.
- Tartary*, conical sepulchral mounds abundant in, xv. 451.
- Tasman*, the discoverer of New Zealand, x. 471.
- Taste*, observations on the alleged influence of custom in matters of, iv. 177—the sense of, not the same in all persons, vii. 178.
- analytical inquiry into the principles of, by Richard Payne Knight, vii. 205—whether a distinct faculty, or a mode of judgment, ib.—the fine arts its peculiar province, 295, 296—whether it has any principles at all, 297—on the different sentiments of mankind respecting matters of, 297, 298—causes to which they may be ascribed, 302—women deficient in the laws of, 303.
- knowledge may refine, but cannot create it, xvi. 305.
- analysis of Mr Stewart's opinions on, xvii. 205—different orders of associations upon which it depends, 206—distinction of universal and arbitrary, explained, xvii. 207—on the cultivation of certain intellectual habits connected with the elements of taste, 209.
- Alison's Essays on the nature and principles of, xviii. 1—two objects of inquiry in relation to that subject, 2—intimately con-

connected with investigations respecting the elements of beauty, *ib.*—usually considered as a peculiar sense or faculty, 3—that opinion erroneous, 4—several theories of beauty, 5, 6—beauty imputed to external objects, 7—what the primary affections by which the sense of it is produced, *ib.*—connexion by which beautiful objects can suggest these affections, 9—examples, 10—cases in which the perception of beauty is not the natural but the accidental concomitant of the emotion it recalls, considered, 17—some objections to the theory of associations answered, 25—whence the beauties of Grecian architecture are derived, 31—origin of metrical composition, 33—physical delights which procure the appellation of beautiful to what produces them, 35—errors of writers on the sublime, 41.

Taurida, the cutlery of, esteemed for its temper, *iii.* 152—its manufactures, *ib.*

Tavern Dinners, Mr John Bowles's horror of, *i.* 97.

Taverns, plan for prohibiting, for slaves, *iii.* 88.

Tavers, Mr J. L. on the resumption of cash payments at the Bank, *xviii.* 448.

Tavistock, Marquis of, his plan for reducing the expense of parliamentary elections considered, *xx.* 133, 134.

Taxation, a general zeal to remove the old and oppressive system of, *ii.* 8—lessened by peace, *x.* 24—cannot be carried much farther with safety, 75, 76, (see *Petty, Lord Henry, and Finance*)—its effects on a certain class of the community, *vi.* 358—in this country favourable to aristocracy, *xiii.* 198—in France and England compared, 448—the burthen of, would not be lightened by parliamentary reform, *xiv.* 282—disquisition on the principles of, in Bengal, under the Mohamedan government, *xviii.* 360—that this country has almost reached the limits of taxation, avowed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, *xx.* 224.

Taxes, question proposed by the National Institute respecting, *i.* 431, 432—internal debate in the House of Representatives in the United States, relative to, *ii.* 449—remarks on, 450, 451—permanent, various, *iv.* 77—and military establishments, in China, *v.* 284—local, in Bengal, *x.* 32—in Spain, mischiefs inflicted on agriculture by, *xiv.* 33—which fall on the tenantry of a country, most prejudicial, *xiv.* 166—a heavy evil in the state, 278—little to be lessened by parliamentary reform, 279, 280—principles upon which they are levied in France unjust and oppressive, *xvi.* 6—system for their administration and collection explained, 13—amount of, in 1806, *xvi.* 17—a greater sum of, by a hundred times, levied in Great Britain than could be raised by the Grand Seignior, *xx.* 223—war taxes would be taken off in the event of peace, 225—illustration of the sufferings endured from their present weight, 226.

Tæxidermia, Dufresne's essay on, *vi.* 414.

Taxis, Colonel, report to the Emperor of Austria, respecting the heroism of the Tyrolese, *xviii.* 405.

Taylor, Jeremy, high character of his writings for fine fancy and original imagery, xviii. 278.

Taylor, Mr. of Norwich, on his translation of *Nathan the Wise*, viii. 148-154.

Taylor, the mathematician, process by which he resolved the problem respecting the vibrations of a musical string, xvii. 431.

Taylor, Thomas, his *Plato*, xiv. 187—present state of classical learning in England, 188—the editor ill qualified for his task, 190—qualifies requisite in a translator of *Plato*, ib.—Mr Taylor's defects as a commentator, 191—his defence of the Commentaries of Proclus and Company against the German critics examined, 193—grunt the first, 194—the second, ib.—the third, ib.—his character of Hierocles, 196—opinion of Gibbon cited with regard to the Platonic philosophers, 197—of Jacob Bryant, 198—remark on *Plato's Menexenus*, 200—Mr Taylor has neglected the correction of his text, 201—and mistranslated it, ib.—examples of blunders from the *Protagoras*, 202-207—from another quarter, 207—from the *Parmenides*, 208-211.

Tea, Chinese ode on, v. 279—universal mode of preparing it, among the opulent in China, xi. 204.

Teach, John, called Blackbeard, curious account of, by M'Kinnen, iv. 423.

Tears, not an exclusive evidence of tenderness of heart, vii. 223.

Tenth, the stream so called, vi. 230.

Technology, astronomical, on the difficulty and obscurity of, i. 428.

Teigamouth, Lord, his life of Sir William Jones, v. 329—his sentiments on the Zemindari question, xviii. 362—inconveniences resulting from his government in India, xx. 47.

Teleology, speculations of Le Sage on, x. 140-151.

Telescopes, doctrine of, i. 160—principle applied to the construction of, by Sir Isaac Newton, ii. 97—those used by the French academicians, ix. 387.

Temblador, or electric eel, Humboldt's account of, xvi. 240.

Temora, remarks on Macpherson's, vi. 144.

Tempé, Bonmini, on the vale of, i. 286.

Temperature, of the ocean, at different places, ii. 349—applied to navigation, 350—on the equal distribution of, iv. 131—inquiry respecting the mean temperature of the globe, xvi. 238—circumstances by which it is affected, 238, 239.

Tempest, Shakepeare's play of, founded on an old romance, xii. 66—Mr Douce on a passage in, 450.

Templars, Raynouard's account of the origin of the order of, ix. 197—on the truth of the accusation of them which led to their downfall, 198—Raynouard's justification of them, 198, 199—their professed duties, 199—their general character, 200, 201—their history interesting, as exhibiting a striking picture of the manners of the times, 201, 202—account of Jacques de Molay, the grand master of the, 202—account of the tragedy of the, 205, 206.

Temple, Sir W., his observation on Ireland, xiv. 157.

Temple of Nature, or the Origin of Society, by Dr Darwin, ii. 491

—inferior to the Botanic Garden, 492—outline of the theory of, 493—specimens from the work, 494—characteristic errors stated, 498.

Temples, description of, at Mikilimakina, i. 155.

—Chinese, v. 281.

Temples, of Apollinopolis Magna at Edfou, vii. 445—of Thebes at Kournou, ib.—Solomon's, 447—of Jupiter Olympius, 448—Ionic, near the Ilissus, ib.—of Agrigentum, 452—of Venus, 453—of Hope, ib.—of Vesta, ib.

Temples, (anatom.) cupping on the, used as a relief in febrile diseases by the Africans, v. 395.

Temporal advantages of christianity, extracts from Mr Morehead's discourse on, xiv. 92.

Tencin, Madame de, Marmontel's exemplifications of her character, vii. 363.

Tenedos, the Island of, described by Olivier, i. 56.

Teneriffe, rare plants of, vi. 126—description of, by Mr Barrow, ix. 3, 4.

Tennessee, Michaux's travels to the states of, vii. 155—Knoxville the seat of government in, 160—boundaries of, ib.—soil, forests, and principal articles of cultivation in, 161.

Tennant, Dr., his Indian recreations, iv. 303.

Tennants, Mr. investigated the composition of calculi, xvii. 167.

Tenos, (now Tino) Island of, i. 57. See *Olivier's Travels*.

Tentamen de Metris ab Æschylo, by Dr Burney, xviii. 152—encomiums on the author, 153.

Tentyra, Denon's visit to the ruins of, i. 340-342—his reflections on, 342—temple of, 343, 344.

Tenures, nature of, among the Franks, vi. 221, 222.

Tepid Affection, effects of, on fever, vi. 46. See *Currie*.

Terence, said to have been a slave, vi. 328—his silence construed into a recommendation of slavery, 329.

Terentius Maurus, the most elegant of grammarians, xvii. 388.

Teresa, Maria, beneficial consequences of the reform of, vi. 348.

Terminology, of Willdenow, its merits and defects, xi. 73—errors of the translator noticed, 87.

Ferray, Abbé, reduced the pension of Madame du Deffand, xvii. 303.

Terrestrial Refraction, Warren's experiments on, xv. 178.

Territory, of independent states, inviolable, xi. 13.

Terror, what the cause of, vii. 325.

Tessaire, a surgeon's apprentice tried for extortion from conscripts, xiii. 436, *note*.

Test, which James II. enforced in Scotland, a protestant test, xii. 295.

Test-act, remarks on, viii. 321, *et seq.*—provisions in, affecting Dissenters, xix. 151—badly calculated for guarding the Church, 150.

Tetacea, aquatic, on the respiration of the, *v.* 368.

Testi, on the poetical talents of, *v.* 54.

Testimony, human, inquiry whether our belief in it, be an ultimate principle, or referable to our general confidence in the regularity of the laws of nature, *xii.* 207.

Tetanus, idiopathic, *vii.* 61.

Tetradynamia, new genera added to the class, *x.* 324—species, *ib.*

Tetrametrum Catalecticum, duabus rebus a comico senario differt, *xix.* 82, 83—mistake of Mr Porson on this point, 83.

Tetrandria, new genera added to the class, *x.* 318—new species added to, *ib.*

Teutones, a German tribe, *ii.* 367.

Testonic Language, the German, Norse, Swedish, Danish and Low Dutch derived from the, *iv.* 151.

Texuco, lake of, curious fish found in it, *xvi.* 248.

Thalaba, the Destroyer, a Metrical Romance, by R. Southey, *i.* 63.

Thanksgiving, for plenty, and warning against avarice, a sermon, by the Rev. R. Nares, *i.* 128.

Theætetus, a dialogue of Plato, mistranslated by Mr Tylor, *xiv.* 211.

Theatre, the pit in the, in France, always turbulent, *iv.* 94.

— ancient and modern, on the comparative merits of, by Lord Holland, *ix.* 232, 233—the amusements of, prohibited by Quakers, *x.* 91—Dutch, *x.* 279—dimensions of that at Herculaneum, *xvi.* 371—our knowledge of the music of the Grecian Theatre extremely limited, *xviii.* 158.

Theatrical Amusements, too severely censured in Mrs More's *Cælebs*, *xiv.* 148.

Theatrum Poetarum, or the Rejected Addresses, *xx.* 434.

Theba, meaning of the word, in the Syrian dialect, *iii.* 319—in the Hebrew, *ib.*

Thebæus, decline of their influence after the death of Epaminondas, *xii.* 483—485—humanely treated by Philip after the battle of Charonea, 511.

Thebas, *Septem contra*, a Tragedy by Æschylus, edited by Butler, *xix.* 478.

Thebes, Egyptian, account of the ruins of, *ii.* 340—342. *vii.* 445—remarks relative to the ruins of, *xviii.* 440.

Theft, how punished among the Chinese, *xvi.* 484.

Thelwall, Mr, opinion on his trial, *ii.* 181.

— his 'Poems written chiefly in retirement,' with a prefatory memoir of his life, *ii.* 197—quotations from his *Fairy of the Lake*, 200—a hint by way of advice to, 201, 202.

Thenard, M. on the combination of acids, with vegetable and animal substances, *xv.* 438—his experiments on alkaline metals, 441.

Theodolite, Ramsden's, *v.* 376. *ix.* 386.

Theogony, Hesiod's, remarks on, and on Elton's translation of, *xv.* 114.

Theology, Egyptian, *vii.* 427.

- Theology*, natural, true foundation of, vii. 133—Dr Paicy's arguments from, in favour of divine revelation, xii. 211—of the Mohammedans, xiv. 128.
- Theophrastus*, the earliest botanist, with whose works we are now acquainted, x. 308—his mode of botanical arrangement, 308. 309—notices differences of sex in certain plants, xi. 80—believed bones to be a mineral production, xviii. 244.
- Theorems*, mathematical, kinds of, in the investigation of which analogical expressions are of use, xii. 316.
- Theories*, on the use of, in medicine, iv. 184—geological, remarks on, xix. 208.
- Theory*, unjustifiable abuse of that term, xvi. 36.
- Thera*, Isle of, its distance from Chios, i. 58.
- Thermometer*, differential, Mr Leslie's, vii. 65—Mr Strickland on the use of, in navigation, ii. 349—history of the, xx. 184—first invented by Sanctorio, 183—re-invented by Cornelius Drebbel, ib.—account of the different modes invented for graduating the thermometric scale, 193—196.
- Thesmophoria*, of Aristophanes, contains instances of anapests in tetrameters, xix. 57.
- Thessalonica*, Philip of, one of the Greek anthologists, ix. 320.
- Thiebault*, Diédonné, his memoirs of Frederic the Great, vii. 218—some account of his early life, ib.—manner of treating his subjects, 218, 219—his opportunities of correct information, afford strong presumptions in favour of his accuracy, 219—his efforts to prove that Frederick had the same feelings of humanity, 222—conduct of Frederick towards him, ib.—his anecdote respecting the crimping system, 223.
- Thimbron*, the Lacedæmonian, we hear nothing of him and his soldiers, on their return with Xerxes from the celebrated expedition under Cyrus, xii. 487.
- Thirst*, how allayed by the African climate, in the course of fever, v. 395.
- Thirty-years' war*, related at length by Mr Cox, xii. 193.
- Thomas*, St, first preached Christianity in India,
- Thomas*, Mrs, Mr Bowles's remarks on the account of her family, xi. 405.
- Thomas*, Brother, an anabaptist missionary, extract from his life and adventures, xii. 158.
- Thomson's Seasons*, translated into French by J. Poulin, vii. 328—defects in his versification, 329, 330—extract from his Spring, ib.—from his description of Lavinia, 330—address to Lord Lyttleton, ib.—his Autumn, 332.
- Thomson*, the best criterion of public taste in his own days, xi. 36—the first who restored the ancient perception of the more striking features of nature, xi. 168—his talent for description considered, xi. 411—his poetical merits, xii. 80—purity of his style in the Cas-

- tle of Indolence, overlooked by Mr Stockdale, 81—surpassed in taste and elegance by Delille, xv. 353—the first writer that deviated from the French taste after the Restoration, xviii. 282.
- Thomson*, Dr Thomas, his supposition of the causes of volcanic fire, iv. 34.
- Dr, his system of chemistry, iv. 120—remarks on his preface, 121—object and plan of his work, 121, 122—division of, 122—on simple substances, 124—on compound substances, 125—135—his definition of chemistry, 127—on simple combustibles, 128—on the velocity with which caloric passes through some bodies, 129—on solids and fluids, 130—on the equal distribution of temperature, 131—on the effects of heat, ib.—on the capacity of bodies for heat, 132—tables of the difference of specific caloric in bodies. 133—of cold, 134—on cohesion, 141—on compound affinity, 145—on mineralogy, 147—on vegetables, 148—eulogium on his work, 156.
- Thomson*, Dr, his military memoirs, v. 468.
- Thorn*, a poem on an old, by Mr Wordsworth, xii. 137.
- Thorne*, W., his chronicle cited respecting the *lord bye-law*, xiv. 132.
- Thornhagh*, Col., Mrs H. account of, xiii. 15.
- Thornton*, Mr Henry, on the paper credit of Great Britain, i. 172—the principles adopted by, 175—account of the system of paper credit established in this country, 186—cited on the theory of exchange, ix. 125—his observations respecting coin, 127, *et seq.*—speculation of his on the effects of paper currency, xiii. 53—its principles not just, 5—his work contributed to check the depreciation of our currency, xvii. 340—case supposed by him respecting the balance of trade.
- Thurston*, Col., his sporting tour, v. 398—why so called, 400.
- Thurnix*, Dr, a defender of vaccination, ix. 38.
- Thornton*, Thomas, Esq., his present state of Turkey, x. 249—general defect of his work, 250—statement of the opportunities which he enjoys for writing correctly, 252—cited respecting the cruelties practised by the Russians in the Crimea, xvi. 256—his character of a court of Catherine II., xviii. 249.
- Thought*, opinion respecting the nature and organs of, ii. 148—150—how connected with brain, according to Dr Gall, ib.
- Thoughts* on the conduct of the clergy, ii. 202.
- Thoughts* on the restriction of payments in specie at the Banks of England and Ireland, by Lord King, ii. 402.
- Thrace*, kingdom of, ambitious and selfish policy of the Athenian government with regard to, xii. 497.
- Thracians*, not Scythio-Goths, ii. 563—origin of, the same with that of the Greeks, ib.
- Thrashers*, Irish, account of, x. 57.
- Thrashing machinery*, Mr Gregory's remarks on, taken from the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, xv. 249.

Thrasylbulus, honoured as the second founder of the Athenian republic, did not escape a capital prosecution, xii. 483.

Three Bodies, problem of, xi. 257.

Throgmorton, Sir John, on the debates in Parliament relative to the petition of the Irish Catholics, viii. 311—some account of his family, and style of writing, 318—his remarks on the supreme head of the Church, 320—his remarks on the annual act of indemnity, 323—his plan for the removal of jealousies between the Protestants and Papists, 324.

Thrym, or Recovery of the Hammer, song of, ix. 213, 214.

Thucydides, account of, by Dr Stewart, after Lempriere, xi. 413—a remark of, on governments, 483.

Thulleries, his sentiments respecting the Royal succession of France, vi. 220.

Thun, lake of, described by Lenz, viii. 260.

Thunberg, changes made by him in the botanical arrangement of Linnæus, x. 315.

Thuringia, marl occurs in, according to Mr Jameson, v. 73.

Thurlow, Lord, once an intimate associate of Cowper, ii. 66.

Thyvon, Abbé, a passage in Sallust mis-understood by, xi. 419.

Tiberius, comparison between him and Charles II. by Burnet, Mr Fox's remark on, xii. 293—character of his speeches in the senate, xiii. 428.

Tides, theory of, greatly improved by La Place, xi. 268.

Tier-sing, city of, v. 266.

Tierney, Mr, plan for reducing the expense of parliamentary elections considered, ix. 129.

Tiers Etat, assembly of, in France, i. 3.

Tillandsia plant, how treated in Geopner's Carpologia, viii. 69.

Tillotson, Archbishop, sermons of, supposed to be the justest model for the eloquence of the pulpit, vi. 107—a fair and judicious account of, by Warburton, xiii. 364—character and description of him and other divines at the period of the Restoration, xiv. 82—once held the doctrine of non-resistance, xii. 445.

Tilsit, treaty of, its results, xiii. 460—its secret articles, the plea for the English expedition to Copenhagen, 494—those articles now known to relate to arrangements in the south of Europe, 495.

Timæus, of Plato, character of that discourse, xiv. 290.

Timber, cultivation at home recommended by Mr Oddy, viii. 125.

Timotheus, bas-relief from his monument, xv. 455.

Timur, son of Ahmed, vi. 467.

Tin, experiments on its combinations with oxymuriatic acid, xvii. 404.

Tin-foil, used in experiments on heat, vii. 66, 72, 73.

Tinmouth Charitablety, cited respecting the word *scharwaldouris*, xiv. 140.

Tinian (formerly *Tinos*) isle of, described in Olivier's travels, i. 57.

Tinocotto the name, anecdote of, vii. 254.

- Tippoo Sultan*, his secret correspondence with Mahommed Alli and Omdut ul Omrah, and its effects on the British government, xix. 404, 405—alleged treasonable correspondence of the Nabob of the Carnatic with, xi. 466—sketch of his character, xiii. 97—remarks on his religious persecution and butchery of the Hindoos, xiv. 49—memoirs of, and descriptive catalogue of his library, 322—fatal policy of, 325—mode of warfare, 326—character, ib.—remarks on the wars with in India, xv. 259—select letters of, xix. 363—exhibit his character, 364, 365—his instructions to Camreddin Khan, 367—translated into the language of modern diplomacy, 368—other official instructions rendered in a similar way, 369—his knowledge of medicine, 370—sagient observations on the barometer, ib.—his avarice, 371—coolness and activity of his mind, ib.—summary of his character, and sketch of his political views, 372—the revival of his hostile projects, the consequence of the system of neutrality recommended by the act 1784, xx. 47.
- Tisdal*, Philip, Mr Hardy's character of, xix. 126.
- Tit*, the deluvian chaos, whence the name derived, iii. 317.
- Titan*, etymology of the word, iii. 315.
- Titans*, the builders of the Tower of Babel, iii. 430.
- Titans*, Hesiod's battle of the, xv. 112.
- Tithes* in America, some account of, viii. 390, 391.
- Tithes*, of Ireland, Mr Dudley's recommendation of a modification of, xii. 396—his assertions, respecting them and rents, as causes of the discontents of the people, controverted, 346—occasioned the commotions of the White Boys, xiv. 166.
- Titian*, remarks on his principle of colouring, xvi. 297—his Peter Martyr the grandest production of the pencil, 300—his process of painting explained, 318—never changed the design of any piece when once begun, 319.
- Titles*, and military orders among the Turks, i. 52, 53.
- Titulus*, his tomb probably existing at this day, xv. 455.
- Tobacco*, on the cultivation of, in Caracas, viii. 492—of Bengal, x. 32—experiments on the action of different preparations of it on animal life, xviii. 373.
- Tobacco-smoking*, Mr Helicott's onomatopœia, representing the act of, iv. 85.
- Tobago*, average produce of, xiii. 396.
- Tobolsk*, capital of Siberia, state of, xvi. 342.
- Todd*, Rev. Henry John, his edition of the works of Spenser, vii. 203—defects in the plan of his memoir, 204–206.
- Tokay*, wine, proportion of alcohol in, according to Mr Brande, xix. 202.
- Toland's Nazarenes*, cited respecting the term Culdees, xiv. 433.
- Toledo*, Capmany on the ancient manufactures of, x. 432—population of, in the 16th century, xv. 55.
- Toleration*, Religious, in America, x. 109—the chief cause of the aggrandizement of Poland, xiv. 397—J. P. de N***, sur la To-

- lerance, &c. xvi. 413.—ideas of, in France, more confined than in England, *ib.*—revocation of the edict of Nantz, one cause of the French revolution, 416—remonstrances against, by the French Bishops, *ib.*—inquiry respecting the real value of the objections urged against, 420—imply enjoyed by the Catholics, xvii. 6—Hints on by Phlagatharches, 393—Dissenters justly alarmed at any infringement of the Toleration-act, 6.—absurdity and inexpediency of not giving the regular clergy the same privileges with respect to preaching, as the dissenters, 397.—absurd to make Magistrates the judges of spiritual qualifications, 400—consequences which would result from persecution, prognosticated, 401—definition of the term Toleration, as opposed to Establishment, xviii. 337—papers on, by the Rev. C. W. vii. xix. 149.
- Toleration-Act*, the Dissenters right to consider it as their palladium, xvii. 393—explained as far as it relates to schools, xix. 29.
- Tolsa*, account of his equestrian statue of Charles IV., xvi. 71.
- Tomb of Alexander*, Dr E. D. Clarke on, vii. 480—taken from the mosque of St Athanasius by the French, 481—description of it, 482—means by which it was brought to Europe, 481—on the form of, 495—on the appellation borne by it, 499—on the history of it, 500. See *Alexander*, and *Clarke*.
- Tome*, M., his voyage to the East Indies, xix. 229.
- Tombuctoo*, supposed to be the capital of Africa, v. 254—account of, xiv. 300—trade of, 317—320.
- Tonhans*, the residences of the Highland fairies, xviii. 501.
- Tombis*, a passage from his Albarnazar, deemed by Mr Gifford to be worthy of Shakspere, xii. 112.
- Tonningen*, occupation of, an important object to France, xiii. 493.
- Tonna*, skeleton of an elephant found near that town, xviii. 216.
- Tonnethers*, *Isle aux*, remarks on an atmospheric stone which fell on the, vi. 125.
- Tooke*, Mr Horne, opinion on his trial, ii. 131—blamed and praised by Colbetti, x. 392—his derivation of the word *an*, xiv. 128—his blunder with respect to the word *gills*, 129—remarks on his derivation of the terms *bread*, *dough*, and *loaf*, 134—of the pronoun *it*, 138—his derivation of the word *fiel*, xiv. 143—of *chair*, 144—radical error of his philological theory, xvii. 191—exposition of his system, 194—quotation from the speech of Sir Vicary Gibbs on his trial for treason, xviii. 107.
- Tooling*, Mr Joseph Fox taught at the school there, xvii. 71.
- Topham*, Captain, account of the falling of a huge stone near his house, iii. 390.
- Topography*, Sanscrit, v. 295—of Troy, by W. Gell, vi. 257.
- Torfeus*, his singular account of the death of the first Earl of Zetland, xvii. 137.
- Tories*, question by which the line of separation between them and the Whigs, is most strongly marked, xii. 292—in what their great strength consisted, 294.

Tornea, the Alps of, cold brought thither by a *south* wind, and mild weather from the *north*, xix. 328.

Torpor, remarkable case of, in a vegetable, ii. 352.

Torre, the Padre della, his opinion of Vesuvius, iv. 28.

Torre del Greco, effects of an eruption of lava on, iv. 30.

Torricelli, some account of his discoveries, xx. 177.

Torrid Zone, appearance of the heavens and temperature therein, xvi. 240.

Tortola, trial of Mr Hodge at that island for slave-murder, xix. 140.

Torture, sometimes allowed in Denmark, ii. 296—species of, still used in Sicily, xiii. 201—practised in China, xvi. 489.

Toryism, spirit of, in Mr Scott's Notes on Dryden, xiii. 127.

Tottenham in his Boots, a member of the Irish Parliament, so nick-named, xix. 111.

Touch, extraordinary acuteness of that sense in James Mitchell, a boy born blind and deaf, xx. 463—a language of, devised by his sister to establish some communication between him and other sentient beings, xx. 467.

Toule, a medical nostrum of the Paplanders, xix. 337.

Toulougeon, on the employment and distribution of stock, vi. 112—on the circulating medium among the poor, 114, 115—among the rich, ib.—on the system of finance, 118.

Tour, Du, on his method of explaining the colours of thin plates, vi. 22. See *Venturi*.

Tour, sporting, of Col. Thornton, v. 398.

Tour to Shiraz, by Edward Scott Waring, x. 61.

Tour of Europe, Warburton's observations on, xiii. 362.

Tournaments, by whom invented, iii. 369.

Tournafort, remark on his System of Botany, x. 313—first fixed the generic names of plants, xi. 76.

Tourneimens, an amusement common in Germany, xiv. 138.

Toussaint Louverture, when invested with the government of St Domingo, xvii. 376.

Tower of Babel, Bryant's opinion on the, iii. 430.

Townsend, Mr, error into which he has fallen respecting the Spanish character, xii. 334.

Tracts, religious, number distributed by the Methodists, xi. 351.

Trade, freedom of, Lord Lauderdale's observations on, vi. 284—a good deal of casuistry on the subject of trade among the Quakers, x. 97—balance of, Mr Wheatley's discussion on, iii. 233—theory of, according to him, 236—remarks on, 237—Mr Wheatley's opinion, that it is unfavourable to England, 238—his hypothesis of, refuted, 240—remarks on the great advantages of, 241—Mr Foster's distinction between that and a balance of debt, ix. 113.

Trade, Board of, viii. 120—demolition of, in consequence of Mr Burke's bill of reform, 127.

Trade, Colonial, of the enemy, viii. 33—conclusive argument against the supposed efficacy of the rule in 1756, for destroying, *ib.*

Trade, between England and the United States, has more than doubled since the American war, vi. 72.

Trade with India, considerations on, x. 334—private, of the Americans, 352.

Trade, neutral, viii. 2—consequences of indulgences respecting, 3—question of right considered, 11—31—question of *efficacy* or *prudence*, considered, 31, *et seq.*

Trade, case supposed by Mr Thornton respecting the balance of, xvii. 344.

Trade, foreign, what the effects of an unfavourable exchange, xviii. 453—advantages to be expected to, from peace, xx. 216—home trade the most profitable of all others, 217—the best trade of a nation that which it drives with its nearest neighbours, *ib.*—benefits to be expected to from peace, *ib.*—examination of witnesses respecting the Orders in Council, 240—importance of the American trade to the conduct of the Spanish war, 245—impossible to prosecute that of our enemies, 454—reflections on the extent and importance of that of India, in reference to the abolishing of the monopoly, xx. 474.

Trade, of Constantinople, i. 54—of Fezzan, 133—137—of Malta, vi. 202—account of that to the interior of Africa, xiv. 317—320—of Nepaul, xviii. 432.

Traders in the government securities, why they are averse to the termination of war, ix. 461.

Traders, private, of a neutral power, how affected by the right of search, xi. 10.

Tradesmen, modern, inferior to the hunter peasants of ancient times, xviii. 485.

Trafalgar, battle of, its effects at Cadiz, xi. 93—account of the victory of, xviii. 145—the sufferings of the population of Cadiz, on account of, *ib.*

Tragedies, how they came to be divided into five acts, ix. 206—heroic or rhyming, of Charles II.'s time, account of, xiii. 121—extract from Dryden's Indian Emperor, 124—character of those of Alfieri, xv. 297.

Tragedy, Aristotle's definition of, ix. 197—some account of the tragedy of the *Templum*, 205—211—a noble species of amusement, xiv. 149—mode of composing, adopted by Alfieri, xv. 287—the ideas of, in England, different from what they are on the Continent, 297.

Tragedy, Greek, character of, xix. 263—that of the French or continental school founded on the same model, 264—difference of the old English tragedy, *ib.*—Miss Bailie's attempt to combine the excellence of the two styles, abortive, 265.

Tragic trimeter Iambic, admits anapests, when they are contained in proper names, xix. 71.

- Trall, Dr.* his account of the height of Rôna's hill, xvii. 136.
- Training* for boxing, &c. account of the method pursued in, xi. 210.
- Training Battalion*, in Lord Selkirk's plan of defence, xii. 423.
- Trajan, Emperor*, remarks on, ix. 330—triumphs of, a favourite exhibition at the French opera, xii. 456.
- Trallian*, his treatment of febrile diseases, vii. 51.
- Tranquebar*, missionaries sent to the Danish settlements at, xii. 154—extract of a letter from them, 157.
- Transactions* of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, i. 495.
- of the American Philosophical Society, vii. 348.
- of the Highland Society of Scotland, iv. 63—observations on the, ib.
- of the Royal Irish academy, v. 325—mathematical papers, ib.—Brinkley on the orbits in which bodies move, ib.—on determining innumerable portions of a sphere, 326—Murray on Dr Halley's series for the calculations of logarithms, 327—examination of the solutions of Kepler's problem, ib.—his theorem for finding the surface of an oblique cylinder, 329.
- Transfiguration*, cursory observation on the point of time in that painting, ii. 461.
- Transcendentalism*, a short view of the principles of, i. 263—illustrated by a camera obscura, 265. See *Villers's Kant*.
- Transit Trade*, general remarks on, iii. 211–213.
- Transition Rocks*, vi. 230–233.
- Translation*, the liberty of improvement in, should be sparingly exercised, ii. 467—of a classic, its requisites, xii. 51—a most able essay on, by Dryden, noticed, 72—passages from his Horace, 73.
- Translation of Strabo*, xvi. 55—account of the translators, 56—languages in use there, 58—cause of the publication, 59.
- Translation of Mr Fox's history*, xv. 190.
- Translations*, some observations on, ii. 466.
- Walpole's, vi. 290.
- from the Greek anthology, remarks on, ix. 319, *et seq.*
- Translator*, his labours more justly estimated since the time of Dryden and Pope, ii. 465—difficulties of his task, ib.—qualifications, 466.
- Translator of Plato*, requisites of one, xiv. 191.
- Transmigration of Souls*, how far the Druids coincided with Pythagoras in that doctrine, iv. 392.
- Transmission*, fits of, a term used by Sir Isaac Newton, vi. 23, *note*. See *Venturi*.
- Transport department*, remarks on the savings effected in, by Mr Pitt, xvi. 191.
- Transportation* an encouragement to crimes usually punished with death, ii. 32—considered by many as the surest road to wealth, ib.
- Trant, Colonel*, his letters cited respecting the state of Portugal, (1808) xiv. 251.

Travancore, the threats of Tippoo Saib against, the cause of the first war with, xv. 259—state of landed property in, xviii. 366.

Travaux publics, a species of punishment relating to, under the conscript law, xiii. 437.

Traveller; remarks on the privileges of a traveller, i. 366—on the advantages and disadvantages of being an eyewitness to events, for drawing inferences therefrom, 367.

Travellers ought not to relate private anecdotes, i. 365—their usual mode of acquiring information, ii. 87—devices adopted by, to attract the attention of the public, viii. 25, 30.

Travelling, economical mode of, in Spain, v. 110—great partiality of Englishmen for, viii. 35—devices practised by some to attract the attention of the public, 19.

Travelling Miseries described, ix. 194.

Travels, books of, what species most liable to error, ii. 86, 87—now-a-days, may be written without any preparation whatever, xii. 225.

Travels; in the Ottoman empire, Egypt, and Persia, by G. A. Olivier, i. 44—in Greece and Turkey, by Sonnini, 291—in Egypt, by M. Denon, 320—in Turkey, Asia Minor, &c. by Dr Wittman, ii. 330—in the United States of America during 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, and 1802, by John Davis, 113—through the southern provinces of the Russian empire, iii. 146—156—in Europe, by M. Karamsin, 321—in Iceland, by Messrs Olafsen and Povelsen, 334—through Westphalia, Holland, and the Netherlands, to Paris, by Mr Holcroft, iv. 81—through France, &c. by Mr Hunter, 207—Barrow's, into the interior of Northern Africa, 443—from Berlin, through Switzerland to Paris, in the year 1801, by Augustus Von Kotzebue, v. 78—in China, by Mr Barrow, 259—round the Baltic, &c. by Sir John Carr, vi. 391—of Dr Michaux, to the westward of the Alleghany Mountains, in the states of the Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee, vi. 156—in Europe, Asia Minor, and Arabia, by J. Griffiths, viii. 37—through France, Switzerland, Italy, and Germany, by J. G. Leveillé, 254—from Buenos Ayres, by Potosi, to Lima, by Anthony Zeebaria Helms, ix. 168—of Bertrandou de la Brocquiere, x. 329—of R. Semple, through Spain and Italy, xi. 38—Espricella's, 370—Gordiner's, in Ceylon, xii. 82—Heriot's, through the Canadas, 212—MacGill's, in Turkey, &c. 313—Bolingbroke's, in 1769—Jemurray, &c. 410—Buchanan's, in the Mysore, viii. 83—Key Porter's, in Russia and Sweden, xiv. 170—Dr Guigres's to Pekin, 407—Delambre's report relative to, xv. 15—Laboude's view of Spain, 53—Barthelemy's, in the East Indies, 393—Semple's second journey in Spain, 384—Ashe's, in America, 412—Harboldt's, in New Spain, &c. xvi. 62, 223—Dr Clarke's, in Russia, Tartary, and Turkey, 331—Edmonstone's, in Zetland, xvi. 125—Walters's, in Hispaniola, 371—Jacob's, in the South of Spain, xix. 123—Wilks's, in the Mysore, 343—Kirkpatrick's, in Nepaul, 427—Lassimon's, in Tygrolaca, 435

—Humboldt's, in New Spain, xix. 164—Sonnini's, in the East Indies, 229—Linnaeus's, in Lapland, 317—Sir George Mackenzie's, in Iceland, 416—Lord Byron's Pilgrimage of Childe Harold, 466—Mawo's, in the interior of Brazil, xx. 305.

Treason, remarks on trials for, xviii. 104—unjust punishment for, not so much to be feared as for libel, 105—the law of, in England, defined, *ib.*—quotations from Blackstone, 106—the first statute of, when passed, *ib.*—eulogized by Sir Matthew Hale, Sir Vicary Gibbs, &c. *ib.* 107.

Treasons, constructive, Lord Erskine's speeches on, xvi. 102.

Treasury, the whole system of patronage under its control, xvi. 203.

Treasury Boroughs, manner in which the sale of, is effected, xvii. 270.

Treaties, or *Public Pactions*, three kinds of, i. 366—declamatory arguments against, 367—what gives stability to them, 368.

Treatise on the coins of the realm, in a letter to the King, by Lord Liverpool, vii. 265.

Tree-alphabet, discovery and nature of, ii. 122.

Trees, mode and reasons for destroying, in Africa, *ib.* 356.

—Mr T. A. Knight's experiments on the descent of the sap in, v. 92—on the functions of the leaves, *ib.*—how the sap contributes to the formation of wood, *ib.*—peculiarities attending their growth in different situations, 93—curious extract concerning, *ib.*—Spanish chesnut and the oak compared, 94—Mr Knight's remarks on the bark of, 95.

Trembley, M., has described three kinds of fresh water polypes, xix. 63.

Tremolite Crystals, electrical properties of, vi. 91.

Trenchers, scraping, Mr Douce's note on, xii. 451.

Trenck, Baron, some account of, vii. 226—the cruel treatment of, by the King of Prussia, *ib.*—affecting interview with the person who was the cause of his misfortunes, 228.

Tressan, Count de, some account of his Corps d'Extraits de Romains de Chevalerie, vii. 412.

Triads, Welsh, Tristrem frequently mentioned in them, iv. 439.

Trial of John Peltier, esq., for a libel against Buonaparte, ii. 476.

—by jury, thoughts on, in civil causes, ix. 462—remarks on its introduction into Scotland, 481. 486. 488—on the general utility of, 481–483.

—mode of procedure adopted for, by the Cœur d'Assises in France, xvii. 97—plea of nullification explained, 99—oath tendered to the jury, 100.

Trials, absurdly conducted in England, xvii. 111.

Triandria, new genera added to the class, x. 317—species, *ib.*

Triangle, the problem respecting one in a circle, vi. 172.

Triangles, proposed plan for carrying a series from Greenwich to Dunkirk, v. 373.

Triangles, plane, rules for the solution of the various cases of, whence deduced, xvii. 127.

Tribes, savage, on the manner of besmearing themselves with oil, and its effects, iv. 406.

Tribunal of Conciliation, in Denmark, its institution and proceedings, ii. 295.

Tribunate, French, pared down, and at length abolished by the Consul, xiv. 220.

Trieste, the expedition to Walcheren ought to have landed there, to have effectually assisted the Austrians, xv. 234.

Trigonometrical Survey of England and Wales, v. 372.

Trigonometric Tables, proposition from which the sines of small arches in, are computed, xii. 314, 315.

Trigonometry, plane and spherical, asserted to be elementary parts of geometry, xvi. 164—treatise on, by Robert Woodhouse, xvii. 173—account of its origin and progress since the time of Hipparchus, ib.—every treatise on, naturally divided into three branches, 127—remarks on the construction of the trigonometric canon, 129—on spherical trigonometry, 130—rules of trigonometrical surveys, proposed by Roy and Mudge, 133.

—plane, elements of, by Professor Leslie, xx. 79—remarks on the contents of that treatise, 99—treated too generally by M. da Cunha, 432.

Trimeter, remarks on the accentual laws of, vi. 373.

Trimmer, Mrs., on Mr Lancaster's plan of education, ix. 177—object for which her book is written, 183—reprehensible as a religious accuser of Mr Lancaster, xi. 73—accused Mr Lancaster of disseminating infidelity, xvii. 68.

Trincomallee, described, xii. 94.

Trinidad, Isle of, on the colonization of, i. 235—import from, in 1802, xiii. 389—considered as a colony permanently British, 396—statement of the Assembly respecting the price of American stores in, 410—Dr Nugent's account of its pitch lake, xix. 213—

Trinity of Plato, in what it consisted, vii. 98.

Tripura, inscription on a monument found at, xv. 188.

Trismegistic books, taught the unity of God, vii. 97.

Trissino's Italia Liberata, commended, vi. 367.

Tristan da Cunha, island of, its volcanic origin, ix. 9—description of, ib.

Tristram, Sir, a metrical romance, by Thomas the Rhymer, iv. 427—outline of the story of, 428—some account of, 437—antiquity of the poem, 438—a Celtic hero, 439.

Trithemius on the celebrated stone of Ensheim, ix. 78.

Trichinopoly, information of the commanding officer at, respecting the disaffection prevailing at Bangalore and other places, xii. 152.

Triumph of Music, Hayley's, vi. 56.

Trivulore, astronomical tables of, x. 457. 464. 466.

Troad, the territory of the, i. 56—topography of the, vi. 260.

Troas Alexandria, once a flourishing and extensive Roman colony, vii. 449.

- Trochaic tetrameter*, how usually divided, both in tragedy and comedy, xix. 92. See *Porson's Hecuba*.
- Trocheton, John de*, quoted respecting the word *schawaldouris*, xiv. 139.
- Trimmsdorf, M.*, his discovery of the new earth in the beryls of Johangeorgenstadt, vi. 307.
- Trouçon du Coudray*, a victim to the climate of Cayenne, xiv. 237.
- Troops* levied from agricultural occupations, the most expensive, v. 11—modes of arranging them by the Greeks and Romans, 471—present modes, 472.
- Trophies*, in the church at the fortress of St Petersburg, xiv. 174.
- Tropical climates*, their salubrity chiefly dependent on the dryness of the air, xvi. 65.
- Trotter, J. B.*, his letter to Viscount Southwell on the Catholics of Ireland. xiv. 60—a collection of trash in it, 62.
- Troubadours*, favourite ones, decorated by the ladies with crowns of peacocks' feathers, xiv. 137.
- Troy*, site of, remarks on the conjectures of Monsieyr le Chevalier respecting, i. 56.
- Gell's topography of, vi. 257—site of, 259, 274—situation of the Grecian camp of Homer at, 260—plain of, 259—Bryant denies the existence of the war of, 259—Riatean and Sigeæan promontories, 263—on the battle of the 21st book of the Iliad, 266—rivers Scamander and Simois, 264, 266, 272—Mount Gargarus, 272—Idea, 271—Xerxes's journey to, 272—tombs near, 275, 280, 281.
- Truck and Barter*, in Russia, remark on, xiv. 178.
- Truncations*, the hypothesis of, iii. 46.
- Trusts*, public, the sale of, defended, xvii. 262.
- Truth*, no criterion of Poetry, ii. 422—should be often repeated, iv. 210—remarks upon Dr. Beattie's essay on, x. 192, 193—importance of distinguishing necessary from contingent, xii. 203—etymology of that term, xvii. 191—reflections on the criterion of, in different ages, xviii. 216.
- Tuglar, Mr.*, his journey in Africa, viii. 432.
- Tcherchaskoy*, a town of the Don Cossacks, character of the inhabitants, xvi. 360.
- Tchernomorshi Cossacks*, some account of, xvi. 365.
- Tum*, diocese of, viii. 317.
- Tucker*, Dean, his opinion of the disposition of America to revolt, xiii. 153.
- Tucuman*, some account of the town of, ix. 171—in what the chief wealth of consists, ib.
- Tudar Mull*, Rajah, his construction of the Asul Tumar Jumma, x. 38.
- Tudors*, Hume's inconsistency in siding with them against the people, xii. 276, note.
- Tumour*, that species of, called Fungus Hæmatodes, ii. 267.
- Tumours*, Abernethy on the nature of, v. 169—origin of, 170, 171.

- definition, 172—classification of, 173—whether they admit of no distinction but from their anatomical structure, ib.
- Tumuli*, of Tityus and Gordian, xv. 455.
- Tumulus* of Hector, vi. 278. 281.
- Tunbridge*, allusions to, by Mrs Montagu, xv. 85.
- Tung-quin*, defeat and deposition of the king of, ix. 13.
- Tunis*, Jackson's account of the *coolies* or porters in the kingdom of, vi. 484.
- Tümel*, account of one called the Desague Real, xvi. 248.
- Turenne*, Gen., improved the art of war, v. 474—chiefly remarkable for his tactical skill, viii. 306.
- Turf*, when first used for fuel, xvii. 137.
- Turgot*, Mr, the French minister, his character accurately appreciated by Louis XVI., iii. 219—his letters to, ib.—on his philosophical opinions, 271—M. Dufens's remarks on his character, viii. 355—his observation on the American revolution, xiii. 155—the measures of his administration railled at by Madame du Deffand, xvii. 306—his life written by Condorcet, 307.
- Turin*, memoirs of the Academy of Sciences at, vi. 90. 172—observation on a remark by M. Buëc on, concerning imaginary quantities, xii. 312.
- court of, project an alliance of the Italian states against the French Revolution, xii. 380—curious case decided at, respecting extortion from conscripts, xiii. 437, *note*—the academy at, an ill regulated establishment, xv. 276—Bafry's remarks on the royal collection of pictures at, xvi. 299—Prince Eugene's remark on the battle of, xvii. 46.
- Turkey*, Sonnini's travels in, i. 281—Wittman's, ii. 330—the comparative weakness of, iii. 69—the pretensions of Russia and France respecting, iv. 59—her natural enmity with Russia, ix. 273.
- Thornton's present state of, x. 249—origin and progress of her conquests, 253—religion, 254—church government, 257—power of the Sultan, and manner in which it is exercised, 259—view of the checks which have been provided to this power, 262—military and financial resources, 261—manners and customs of the people, 268—reflections on the situation in which she stands with respect to her neighbours, 270—power of the Emperor, 256.
- Macgill's travels in, xii. 318—Scio, 323—Smyna, 324—precautions against the plague, 326—storks, 327—Constantinople, 329—the seraglio, 329—the Sultan, 330—character of the Turks, 334—improvement among them by Selim III., 334.
- remarks on the government and policy of, xiv. 401—the Emperor of, stated to be the sole proprietary of the soil, xv. 383—Clarke's travels in, xvi. 334.
- Turkish Army*, description of the filing off of a, i. 48—its state and discipline, ii. 335.
- Turkish Camp*, description of, ii. 334.
- Turkish Empire*, attempts at reform in, hitherto impracticable, ii. 336—remarks on, viii. 45—provinces, 47—finances, 47, 48.

Turks, why they prefer being buried in Asia, i. 46—massacre of the, at Jaffa, ii. 331, 332—funeral ceremonies among, viii. 38—on their commerce, 39—remarks on their religious opinions, 40—the holy city of, seized by the Wahabees, 41—view of their system of policy, 47—law that the wealth of every individual, at his death, ought to revert to the Sultan, *ib.*—this law how evaded by the Turks, *ib.*—their amusements, xi. 96—their character, 97—an unfounded assertion by Mr Coxe, respecting their origin, xii. 191—their customs much relaxed in favour of strangers, according to Mr MacGill, xi. 326—his unsuccessful attempt to vindicate their character, 333—improvements introduced among them under Selim III., 334—remarkable instances of their ignorance, *ib.*, 401—horrid massacre of the Mamalukes by them, xviii. 446.

Turnbull, Mr John, his voyage round the world, ix. 332—additions which his work makes to our knowledge of distant countries, *ib.*—remarks on his comparison respecting the Otaheite streamers, 333—object of the voyage, 334—his wish concerning the island of Madeira and Porto-Santo, *ib.*—his remark on Brazil, *ib.*—on the change which our intercourse with the New Hollanders has produced, 335—account of them, *ib.*—statement of facts relative to our economical administration in the colony of Botany Bay, 336—driven away from Port Jackson by the stagnation of trade, 336, 337—various symptoms of bad government in the colony of Botany Bay, 337—the author resides for a considerable time in Norfolk island, 338—remarks on the effects of the war in Otaheite, *ib.*—visits Pomarrie, the King of Otaheite, *ib.*—short account of his family, *ib.*—danger which he encountered at Ulitea, *ib.*—remarks on his account of the Sandwich islands, 339—account of Tamahama, King of Owhyhee, 339—340—of the Lagoon islands, 340—his observations on the situation of the Lagoon island, *ib.*—his remarks on the lot of the Otaheitans, 341—forlorn situation of him and his companions during their stay at Otaheite, and how it was occasioned, 341—the natives of Otaheite compared with the inhabitants of the Sandwich and Friendly isles, 342—his account of the character and manners of the Otaheitans, 342, 343—his account of King Ottoo, 344, 345—rapid decrease of population in Otaheite since the time of Captain Cook, 345—process of civilization carrying on by the missionaries at Otaheite, compared with the effects of commercial intercourse in Owhyhee, 346.

Turnebus, his edition of Sophocles, xvii. 218—published an edition of Hephæstion, xvii. 383.

Turner, Mr Sharon, his history of the Anglo-Saxons, iii. 360—how far his work is calculated to gratify the curiosity of his readers, 361—sketch of the contemporary history of Europe, *ib.*—points in which he has been defective, 361, 362—coincides with Mr Gibbon's opinion respecting the Saxon invasion, 362—remarks on his *Turners* on the Welsh Bards, 362, 363—on his plan and arrange-

- ment, 363—deserves reprehension for concealing and disfiguring the simplicity of Asser's narrative, 364—conjectures concerning the era, &c. of Odin, the northern hero, 364—366—remarks on that part of his work which relates to the delineation of Alfred's character and conduct, 367—attempts the conjectural emendation of the Saxon text, *ib.*—conjectures on the battle said to have been fought at Brunanburgh, 367—368—his survey of the continental states with which Athelstane was connected, 368—mistake concerning the people of Vannes, and the Venetian territory, 369—on the invention of tournaments, 369—370—how he might have rendered his information more complete, 370—his view of the last state of northern piracy, *ib.*—discussion of the disputed point respecting Edward the Confessor and Harold, 271—his extensive research and minute investigation, *ib.*—merits of his production, 272—unfortunate in his attempts to delineate the characters of the Saxon kings, *ib.*—specimen of his imitation of the faults of Mr Gibbon, 373—the grand source of his imperfections, 374.
- Turner*, Mr Sharon, his vindication of the Welsh bards, *iv.* 198—want of arrangement, argument, and correct composition, in his work, *ib.*—statement of the substance of his evidence, 199—his proposition respecting the British bards, *ib.*—remarks on his external evidence concerning the old Welsh MSS., 200—evidence of Giraldus Cambrensis respecting, 201—his reasons for the strong presumptive evidence of their genuineness, 202—his affirmation respecting the Britons, *ib.*—remarks on the internal evidence of, *ib.*—arguments for the authenticity of the ancient Welsh poems, 203—on the objections urged against those poems, 205—his reply to the objections, 206—remark on his style, *ib.*
- Turner*, Captain, his Asiatic researches, *i.* 26.
- Turnips*, American, *vii.* 37.
- Turon*, Bay of, *ix.* 12, 15—a convenient situation for our China trade, 17.
- Tuscany*, Grand Duke of, applies to the Venetian government for the protection of Leghorn and the Papal shores, *xii.* 380.
- Tulbury Castle*, letters relative to the confinement of Mary Queen of Scots there, *xvi.* 457.
- Twelfth Night*, Mr Douce on an expression in, *xii.* 459.
- Twer*, in Russia, adventure of Mr Ker Porter at, *xiv.* 379.
- Twining*, Thomas, his letter to the chairman of the East India Company, on the danger of interfering in the religious opinions of the natives in India, *xii.* 151.
- Twisden*, Hist. Ang. Script. Chron. W. Thorne, cited respecting the word *bye-law*, *xiv.* 131.
- Two Brothers*, islands of, near Ceylon, inhabited by an athletic tribe of Indians, *xii.* 94.
- Tycho Brahe*, some account of his discoveries, *xx.* 174.
- Types and Prophecy*, Dr Craven's observations on, *ii.* 439.
- Typhus Fever*, Dr Jackson's mode of treating the, *iv.* 182—effects of cold affusion in, *vii.* 62.

Typography, character of the American, xvii. 121.

Tyrannicides, formation of a corps of, proposed by Jean Debby, civ. 227.

Tyranny, civil, closely united with ecclesiastical tyranny, xx. 27.

Tyrant, description of one, ix. 408.

Tyrol, Kotzebue on the scenery of, vii. 463.

— account of the last insurrection in, against France, by Major Müller, xviii. 392—particulars described, 398—Hofer chosen commander in chief of the province, 399—account of his exploits against the French, ib. 400—interesting particulars of his life and character, 401—reflections on the state of the Tyrol in 1809, 404.

Tyrolese, character of, by Kotzebue, vii. 459—463—passionate lovers of the chase, 459—climate, 461—courage and fidelity on behalf of their country, ib.—their disinterested generosity astonishing, xiv. 460.

Tyrrell, Sir Walter, extract from Suger, in which he denies being in the New Forest on the day when Rufus was slain, xiii. 426.

Tyrwhitt, reference to, on the Morris-dance, xii. 467—eulogium on his powers of criticism, xiv. 465—remarks on, vindicated, xvi. 169.

Tythes, forbidden by the Quakers, x. 99. See *Tithes*.

Uthling, the process of, better known, and more practised in Spain than in any other country, xviii. 141.

Tyler, Alexander Fraser, his examination of a new historical hypothesis in the memoirs of the life of Petrarch, by the Abbé de Sade, i. 495.

Udjek Taphè, the tomb of Æsyetes, according to M. Chevalier, vi. 281.

Ulenia, a body comprehending all the lawyers and priests in Turkey, x. 262.

Ulitea, attempt of the inhabitants of, to seize an English ship and murder the crew, ix. 338.

Ulugh Beigh, Prince, astronomical tables of, x. 465.

Ulysses, his eulogy on absolute government, xvii. 414.

Unckegru, the inhabitants of, their singular customs, &c. i. 33.

Unfortunate Female, Mr Crabbe's description of one, xii. 143.

Unfortunate Lady, of Pope, account of, xi. 401.

Unsafe *sair*, observation on the meaning of that compound word, xiv. 143.

Unhappiness, what the chief sources of, in high life, xiv. 377—of those from whom nature and fortune seem to have removed the causes of unhappiness, xix. 104.

Uniformity, act of, cited, xix. 152.

Union of the three Orders in France into one chamber, the cause of disorder, iv. 106.

Union of Great Britain and Ireland, Belsham on, vi. 422—an instance of how little is to be feared from changes in the constitution of Par-

- Parliament, xvi. 252—remarks on, xix. 124.—Mr Hardy's sentiments respecting, 125.
- Unitarianism, taught in the four supposed books of the Hindus, i. 418—the frequent theme of discourse in Hindostan, ib.
- United States, See *America*.
- Unity, of pursuit, peculiar to great minds, iii. 5.
- Universal Beauty, account of the poem of, iv. 239—similarity of, to the Botanic Garden, ib.—extracts from, ib. 240, 241.
- Universal Gravitation, La Place's remarks on, xv. 413.
- Universe, marks of design evident in the, attributed to the proper cause, iv. 171—Mr Forsyth on the nature of the Divine Government of the, vii. 430—a continued exhibition of divine power, 431.
- University, of Copenhagen, ii. 305.
- of Pavia, degenerate state of, v. 365.
- Universities, of Prussia, x. 161.
- Universities, English, Espriella's remarks on, xi. 378—observations on the state of mathematical learning in, xi. 283. See *Oxford*.
- Unjagah, River, Mackenzie's remarks on, i. 152.
- 'Unnatural Combat,' Massinger's Play of, an alteration of a passage in, proposed, instead of that by Mr Gifford, xii. 107—observations on that tragedy, 113—description of the characters of the son and father, quoted, 117.
- Unstratified Bodies, remarks on the nature of, i. 213. ii. 344.
- Upanisada, signification of the term, i. 414.
- Upanishads, tracts containing the theology of the Indian Scripture, xii. 48.
- Upas Antiar, experiments with that poison on animal life, xviii. 374.
- Upsala, anecdote of a professor of, i. 165.
- Uralian Mountains, iii. 148.
- Uranus, called by Vince the Georgian planet, tables of, in vol. 3d of Vince's astronomy, xiv. 73—remonstrance against the use of the latter term, 74—remarks on, xv. 406.
- Uric Acid, found to be the chief ingredient in calculi, xvii. 160—observations on that of birds, 166.
- Urinary System, in the Ornithorynchus Paradoxus, described, ii. 404.
- Urinary Calculus, papers on, xvii. 156—afflicting case of Sir Walter Ogilvie, 157; 158—remarks on it, 159—experiments and cases of Messrs Brande and Home, 160—164—new species discovered by Dr Wollaston, 165.
- Urine, whether an excessive evacuation of, is consequent upon diabetes, and why, iii. 418.
- Ursel, Duc d', the fictitious Dauphin once pretended to be heir of, v. 88.
- Usefulness, the measure of dignity in intellectual labour, xv. 51.
- Usmei Khan, a Tartar pfnce, iii. 147.
- Ustaziz, on the population of Biscay and Galicia, x. 435.
- Utcala, Mr Colebrooke on the dialect of, ix. 291.
- Utility, the criterion of right and wrong, according to Mr Bentham,

iv. 4—false principles that have been permitted to interfere with the strict notions of, iv. 9.

Utopia, Cayley's translation of the, xiv. 360—Burnett's version, 365 general remarks on, 367—principles of the, ib.

Utrecht, Treaty of, (1713) cited, xi. 12.

Uttara Curugland of, its situation, xii. 45.

Vaccination, treatises on, by Dr Willan and others, ix. 32—question concerning the effects of, considered of much importance, ib.—has given birth to an infinite number of publications, 33—circumstances which occasioned the present review of, 32, 33—fatal effects of the small-pox, 33, 34—abstract of Dr Jenner's narrative respecting his discovery, 35—discouragements which he met with, 36—his first experiments, ib.—Dr Moseley's opposition to his discovery, 37—certificate signed by several medical gentlemen in its favour, ib.—discussion concerning, between Dr Jenner and Drs Woodville and Pearson, 38—Mr Ring's publication respecting, ib.—report of the Committee of the House of Commons in its favour, ib.—Mr Goldson's six cases, ib.—Dr Rowley, and various others on, 38, 39—remarks on the disgusting scene presented by the greater part of the controversy relative to, 39, 40—parallel between the vaccinists and antivaccinists, 40—the opponents of vaccination, give their testimony in conformity to the principles of interest, 42—Mr Moore on, 43—criterion for judging between the vaccinists and their opponents, 43—extracts from the compositions of Dr Moseley, 44—46—from Dr Rowland, 47—from Dr Squirrel, 48, 49—question whether it ought to be adopted in preference to inoculation with the small-pox, 49—its advantages, 50—remark on the most material points, 50, 51—Dr Goldson's theory of, 51—Dr Moseley's notion of, considered, 51, 52—remarks on the preventive power of, 53, 54—Dr Moore's observations on the medical law of evidence, 54, 55, 56—grounds of scepticism considered, 57—observations on the vaccine matter, ib.—circumstances which account for some of the alleged failures in, 58, 59—on the effects of, after the contagion of the small-pox has been received, 59—remarks on a short extract of Dr Rowley's, 60—extract from the report of the Medical Council of the Jennerian Society, 61—question, whether it communicates as safe and mild a disease as inoculation, 63, 64—remark on Dr Willan's answer on this head, 64—the Rev. Edmond Massey's sermon relative to, 65.—introduced into Ceylon, xii. 94.

—pamphlets on, xv. 322—324—esteemed efficacious by all respectable physicians, 326—report of the London College of Physicians on, ib.—of the Central Society of France, ib.—objections to vaccination, refuted, 328—the extent of the practice not the consequence of undue influence, 327—Report of the Vaccine Institution at Edinburgh, 334—of the Foundling Hospital, Dublin, ib.—of the Vaccine Institution, London, 336—said to produce new and unheard of diseases, 338—rapid progress of, 340—

- conduct of the antivaccinists unjustifiable, 312—opinion of the identity of cow-pox and small pox, confuted, xv. 311—Mr Bryce's plan for the extirpation of small pox, 316—what the most powerful obstacle to its progress, 367.
- Vaccum*, experiments respecting, by Pascal and Perier, 178—181.
- Vacuum*, in steam engines, modes of producing, xiii. 314—Mr Watt's improvements of, 316.
- Vakeel*, the, by whom succeeded, x. 65.
- Valag *, his behaviour on the scaffold, xiv. 241.
- Valencia*, mode of cultivation in, v. 131—former population of, x. 435.
- Valeriana*, Count of, amount of his income, xvi. 99.
- Valentinois*, Duc de, the fictitious Dauphin reputed to be his natural son, v. 88.
- Valentyne*, Mr Pinkerton's excerpts from, x. 165.
- Valetta*, in Malta, B. Aggelin's description of, vi. 197.
- Valisnieri*, Anthony, a friend of Spallanzani, v. 363.
- Valisneria Spiralis*, remarks on the habits of that plant, xv. 132.
- Valancey*, General, his prospectus of an Irish Dictionary, ii. 116—account of the Introduction to, 118—extracts from it, 119, 120—account of the Preface, 122—extract concerning Ossian, ib.—anecdote of Mr Lebedoff, 124—contents and object of the prospectus, 123.
- Valleys*, remarks on the formation of, vi. 230.
- Value*, standard of, confusion among writers respecting, xiii. 38—meaning of the term *value*, 45—what the true measure of, 47—49.
- Vanbraam*, his remarks on Chinese agriculture, xiv. 423.
- Vanburgh*, a parallel to the morality of his writings, in Delphine, ii. 176—Lady Montague's description of him, 178.
- Vancouver*, Point Menzies of, passed by Mr Mackenzie, i. 156.
- Vandyke*, sunk into negligence through success, xvi. 324.
- Van Helmont*, his observation on noxious airs, cited, iii. 14.
- Vanhorn*, a noted toper, quantity of wine drank by him in the course of twenty-three years, xi. 205.
- Vanilla* consumed in Europe, comes wholly from the provinces of Oaxaca and Vera Cruz, in New Spain, xix. 186.
- Van Marum's* experiments on electricity noticed, iii. 197.
- Vanity*, picture of, viii. 115—that of London and provincial authors compared, ix. 147—can find nourishment in all extremes, xvi. 322—too often the sole foundation of patronage, xvi. 323.
- Vapours*, Biot on the propagation of sound through, xv. 430.
- Var ha Mihira*, supposed to have been the author of the *Surya Siddhanta*, i. 43.
- Tarenn s*, the King of France's flight to, i. 6—its consequences, iv. 108.
- Vargas*, one of the provinces of the Caracas, viii. 330—population of, 332.

Vasa, Gustavus, plan originally conceived by, for opening a passage through Sweden, between the North Sea and the Baltic, viii. 133.

Vasali, Abbé, electrometer invented by, vi. 91.

Vascular System, Bell's remarks on the, viii. 376.

— of the *Ornithorynchus Paradoxus*, described, ii. 432.

Vassalage, its effects on the manners of the people, x. 450.

Vassals, negroes in the Dutch colonies, after the first sale by auction, so called by Mr Bolingbroke, xii. 414.

Vatican Library, founded by Pope Nicolas V., ii. 52.

Vattel cited, on right of search, xi. 12—on rights of ambassadors, 15—lays down the principle of the inviolability of the territory of an independent state, 13.

Vaughan, Mr, his narrative of the Siege of Saragossa, xiv. 244—referred to by Lord Castlereagh in a despatch to Sir John Moore, 245.

Vauquelin, anticipated Spallanzani in examining the respiration of some of the vermes, v. 366—cited, on the celebrated stone which fell at Ensishélin, ix. 78, 79—result of his experiment on calculi, xvii. 160—his experiment on the uric acid of birds, 166.

Vauvilliers, cited on Blomfield's *Prometheus Vincetus*, xvii. 216, note.

avasour, Father, discovered that *Æsop's Fables* were a forgery, ix. 321.

Vedas, *Hindû*, their high antiquity, i. 413—some account of, ib.—a subject of much speculation, xii. 36—Colebrooke's treatise on, 47—summary of their contents and subdivisions, ib.—his arguments in support of their authenticity, 49.

Vega, *Garcilaso de la*, Walpole's translation of his *Isabel*, vi. 290.

Vega, *Lope de*, Lord Holland's account of, ix. 224—patronized by the Duke of Alva, 224, 225—embarks in the Spanish Armada, 225—composes his poem of the *Hermosura de Angelica*, ib.—anecdote concerning his facility in writing, 225—228—becomes a priest, ib.—high reputation to which he attained, 226—his death, 227—account of his fruitfulness, 227—Montalvan's story of, 228—difficulty of the tasks which he imposed upon himself, 229—Lord Holland's character of his poetry, 230—and Shakespeare's 233—obstacles which he had to encounter, 236, 237—specimen of his sacred dramas, 237.

Vegetable Acids, Thenard on their action on alcohol, xv. 438.

Vegetable Blossom, found growing six feet under ground, ii. 351, 352.

Vegetable Wax, of Brazil, Mr Brande's account of, xix. 205.

Vegetables, observations on the chemical analysis of, iv. 66—on the ingredients of, iv. 148—analysis of different, vi. 178, 179—classification of, by Willdenow, xi. 74—his nomenclature of, 75—chemical principles of, 77—structure of, 79—food of, 80—impregnation and generation, ib.—animalcular system, 81—hybrids, 82, 83—diseases, 86—influence of climate, changes through migration, 87—Dr Smith on the analogy between and animals,

- xv. 119—general view of the vegetable body, 122—remarks on the theory of Knight, 124—on the production of heat by, 125—on the effects of air and light, 129—remarks on Mr Ellis's researches concerning their respiration, xix. 56—production of oxygen by their green parts, 57.
- Vegetation*, natural, of a new soil, a difficult botanical problem, vi. 133—remarks on the process of, xv. 126—changes induced by it on atmospheric air, xix. 41.
- Vegetius*, his remark on the Legion, applied by the French to their law of conscription, xiii. 430.
- Veil*, description of a Neapolitan lady taking the, viii. 268–270.
- Veins*, mineral, Werner's theory of their formation, xviii. 82—objections to that theory, 83—disproved upon the author's own principles, 86.
- Velliveriey Sangarakeeta Teron Wahansey*, a Cingalese priest, xvi. 90.
- Vellore*, massacre at, xii. 151—proclamation respecting, by the government at Madras, 152—proves what a powerful engine attachment to religion may be rendered in Hindostan, 172.
- Velly*, the panegyrist of Queen Brunehaut, vi. 214.
- Velocity of light*, discovery of, how occasioned, xiv. 75.
- Vendome*, Duke of, his character by Prince Eugene, xvii. 44—commanded at the battle of Oudenarde, 45—gross insinuation against him by Villars, 51.
- Venegas*, by his activity and firmness preserved Mexico, xix. 175—defeats the insurgents at Saltillo, 176.
- Venetian Manuscript*, Professor Schweighäuser's collation of the, iii. 185.
- Venetian Republic*, the share it was to have in the Christian Republic, vi. 167.
- Venetians*, on the origin of, iii. 369—claimed sovereignty in the Adriatic, xi. 19.
- Venew*, a term in Shakspeare, discussed by Mr Douce and other commentators, xii. 454.
- Venezuela*, one of the provinces of Caracas, viii. 380—copper mine in, ib.—description of, 381—manner of catching wild ducks, 381, 382—population of, 382—on the military establishment of, 390.
- the United provinces of, constituted by deputies at Caracas, who declare themselves absolved from all allegiance to the Crown of Spain, xix. 170.
- Venice*, St Mark's library at, iii. 183—the city of, described by Mr MacGill, xii. 320—the Rialto, 321—prospect from St Mark's tower, 322.
- the republic of, an account of the fall of, xii. 379—refuses to join the Italian states against the French revolution, 380—residence of Louis XVIII. at Verona, excites the jealousy of the French, 381—passage through the territory, granted to the Austrian troops, according to treaty, 382—Bonaparte seizes Verona, ib.—preparations for the defence of the capital, 383—pro-

posals of alliance from both belligerents refused, *ib.*—most of the territory seized by the French, 384—Junot despatched to Venice by Bonaparte, 385—French armies draw round the capital, 387—Bonaparte formally declares war, *ib.*—the revolution completed, 388—government long enfeebled by corruption, 389—abuses of, stated by the editor of the *Raccolta*, 390—curious overture by a French director to Querini, the Venetian ambassador at Paris, 393—its quarrel with Paul V., *xix.* 437.

Venta, or *Inn*, a Portuguese one, described, *xi.* 89.

Ventriloquism, remarks on the nature of, *ii.* 194, 195.

Venturi, Professor, his treatise on colours, *vi.* 20—a valuable accession to optical science, *ib.*—remarks on his experiment on the colours of thin plates, 22—on the insufficiency of the theory, *ib.*—experiment on the reflexion of light, 23—of colours, 25—what was the object of the investigation, 30—his experiments to ascertain in what degree coloured bodies decompound the white light of the sun, *ib.*—in what instances his experiments are defective, 31—specimen of his inquiries, *ib.*—his opinion that the phenomena of permanent colours are not all produced by the operation of refraction alone, 35—consequences drawn from the above experiments, *ib.*—his experiment illustrative of the manner in which bodies transmit light, 37—condensed view of his theory of accidental colours, 40—imaginary colours, 41.

—his theory of the whirlpool formed by water flowing through a horizontal aperture, borrowed by Mr Olinthus Gregory, *xv.* 253.

Venus, temple of, at Rome, *vii.* 453.

Venus de Medici, Pinkerton's observations on the, *viii.* 418.

Venus, (planet) tables of the motions of, in vol. III. of Vince's astronomy, *xiv.* 71.

Ten-Vang, state of China during his reign, *xiv.* 410.

Venwa River, *ix.* 282—See *Blunt*, *Captain*.

Vcracity, the principle of, some remarks on, *iii.* 280.

Vera-Cruz, magnificent road in the vicinity of, *xvi.* 67—amount of exports to Spain, 70—annual export of sugar from, according to Humboldt, *xix.* 185—commerce of New Spain with the mother country, carried on chiefly through that port, 124.

Verb, its declension substantially the same in the Latin and the Sanskrit, *xiii.* 378.

Verd, Cape de, islands, industry and the arts almost unknown in the, according to Mr Barrow, *ix.* 4.

Verdun, M. de, the only farmer-general who did not perish in the French Revolution, *xiv.* 238.

Vergniaud, opposes the violence of Marat, *v.* 427—is arrested, 432—circumstances connected with his death, rather interesting, *xiv.* 240.

Vermes, Spallanzani on the respiration of, *v.* 366.

Vernier, his barometer the last yet invented, *xx.* 196.

Verona, some account of the stones which fell near, in 1672, *iii.*

- 388—society of, vi. 172—Louis XVIII. permitted to reside there, by the Venetian government, xii. 381—seized by Bonaparte, 382—government subverted by the populace, 385—the country round, a great natural cabinet, xviii. 216.
- Verona*, 'Two Gentlemen of,' Mr Douce's note on a passage in, xii. 452.
- Verres*, the case of, misquoted by Mr Cockburn, vi. 47—comparison between his impeachment by Cicero, and that of Hastings, xvi. 113.
- Versailles*, treaty of, (1783) cited, xi. 15.
- Verses*, iambic, remarks on, vi. 374.
- Versification*, remarks on irregularity of measure in, xvii. 452—interesting remarks of Mr Alison respecting its origin, xviii. 33—remarks on the sources of its beauty, 34, 35.
- Latin, the knowledge of prosody not sufficient to give a just conception of, xx. 389.
- Vertical sections*, importance of, for furnishing a correct knowledge of the structure of a country, xv. 376.
- Veset's* account of the revolutions of Rome, a very useful work, xiv. 496—his account of the Knights of Malta, recommended, vi. 205—cited on the Royal succession of France, 220.
- Viceroy*, Lieutenant-Colonel, remonstrated against Sir George Barlow's test of loyalty, xvi. 407.
- Vessels*, for heating and keeping hot, various kinds of, iv. 414.
- Vessels*, merchant, on the capture of, viii. 13-16—on the capture of these of neutrals, 18.
- Vesta*, temple of, at Rome, vii. 453.
- Vesuvius*, garnets said to exist among the substances ejected from, iii. 305—no connexion between the eruptions of Vesuvius and Hecla, 340—eruption of, on the 15th of June 1794, iv. 30—remarks thereon, 32—remarks on minerals ejected unaltered, by, 41.
- Vote* proposed for the crown in matters of religion, period when the motion to, broke out in Ireland, xiv. 60—injustice in coupling it with the privileges asked for by the laity, 61—great importance of that question, xvii. 26—agreed to by the Catholic bishops, 27—causes of its subsequent rejection, 23, 29—inquiry how far the Catholics are justified in opposing it, 30—something similar to it practised by Catholic governments, 31—impolicy of withholding the Catholic claims till it is granted, 32—some reflections on the, xx. 267. See *Catholics*.
- Vizcero Universal*, cited respecting the population of Buenos Ayres, ix. 170—respecting the commerce and population of the Spanish American colonies, xix. 196.
- Vibration*, Count Rumford on, iv. 409—objections to, 410-412—theory of, 413—how excited by heat, vii. 81, 82.
- Vibrations*, Newton's theory of, inaccuracy in Mr Wood's Optics respecting, i. 162—Huygens's theory of, ii. 99—Hartley's theory of, ix. 157.

Vicar, admirable sketch of one, by Crabbe, xvi. 45.

Vicar Capitular, elected on the vacancy of any Catholic diocese in Ireland, xiv. 60.

Vice, Society for suppressing, proceedings of, xiii. 393—encouragement which it gives to informers, 394—its object not to *punish* transgressors, but to accuse people of transgressing, 395—its tendency to usurp the functions of the constituted authorities, 396—morals of the people not mended by it, 397—disgusting control which it exercises over the amusements of the poor, 399—while it tolerates those of the rich, 341—a passage from the report relative to circulating libraries, 342—doctrines which its members ought to attend to, 343.

Vicenza, some account of the volcanic masses in the neighbourhood of, vi. 323, 324—revolutionary proceedings of the French in, xii. 386.

Viceroy of New Spain, appointments of, inconsiderable, xix. 197.

Vices, manner in which Horace's father advised him against, xvii. 89.

Vicramaditya, the actual era of, investigated, xv. 182.

Victor, General, originally a dancer, v. 456.

Victorio Spiciera, a Florentine, some account of, ix. 411.

Victoria, expression of a French officer commanding at, descriptive of the Spanish people, xiv. 287.

Vicuña Wool, some account of, ix. 443.

Vidal, Jean, rigorously punished for attempting to enfranchise his son from the conscription, xiii. 436, *note*.

Vienna, Capuchin convent at, viii. 256—remarks on the Court of, 271—temper of the Court previous to the seizure of Genoa, according to M. Gentz, ix. 269—printing presses established there for printing books in the Romæic Greek, xvi. 57—account of the battle of, xvii. 41—Mr Stuart injudiciously superseded as minister at that Court in 1809, xviii. 423.

Vijayapur, separated from the empire of Calberga by Adil Shah, xviii. 345.

Vijaynagar, an Indian city, when founded, xviii. 349—some notices of its history, 350.

Villa-Franca, some account of the town of, by M. Bourgoing, v. 130.

Ville-Franche, fall of a stone in the vicinity of, iii. 391.

Villa Real, Bourgoing's account of the town of, v. 130.

Villa Rica, Mawe's account of the gold mines at, xx. 311.

Village, plan of an inland, by Rev. Mr Renaie, and remarks on the plan of, by Colonel Dirom, iv. 71.

Village, The, remark on Mr Crabbe's poem of, xii. 131—Village Register, its plan, 140.

Villagers, of real life, their condition described by Mr Crabbe, xii. 139.

Villaret, reference to his letter, respecting the character of the Africans, xii. 378.

Villars, Marshal, curious conversation with Prince Eugene, xvii.

